

Fort Bragg

... home of XVIII Airborne Corps and STRAC troopers of the 82d 'All-American' Airborne Division, is this week's Post Profile.

Next: Rucker

After Year in Use:

EM Program 'Works Well'

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON—"In general, we have accomplished our objectives," Lt. Gen. James Collins, Army deputy chief of staff for personnel, said in an interview this week on the first anniversary of the start of the Enlisted Management Program. It is still the Army's goal

to have the program fully in operation by fall of 1962. There have been no "slippages" serious enough to suggest that any delay will be necessary in putting all parts of the program to work.

Gen. Collins said that the Enlisted Management Program was an essential part of the Army's effort to develop a "personalized personnel management" program. Like his predecessors, he recognizes that the weakest part of the Army personnel picture is in satisfying Army requirements while respecting the individuality of men affected by actions that must be taken.

Gen. Collins denied that there had been "slippages" in the proficiency pay field. The Army has so far not made as many pro-pay

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New Plan May Cut 'Fat' MOSSs

WASHINGTON.—One dividend of the "unit-to-unit" assignment plan recently adopted for levy personnel by the Army will be the reduction in "overstrength" in MOSSs, Lt. Gen. James Collins, Army deputy chief of staff for personnel predicted this week.

And an additional factor in its favor will be that unit commanders will be able to maintain their outfits at a higher level of efficiency by taking one of two steps, based on information resulting from the program: (1) They will be able to train a replacement through on-the-job training or short-course training if one is needed for a key man returning to the States; (2) They will not have to train a replacement for the key man they are losing because they know who is coming as his replacement, his grade and his qualifications.

Until the unit-to-unit plan was adopted worldwide, information on replacements was limited to the report of requirements sent in by major overseas commanders and the headquarters reply on how nearly their requirements would be met.

Based on this gross information, the overseas command could not inform units that they could be sure of getting a replacement if they were to lose a man with skills critically needed by the unit.

Prudent unit commanders frequently would see to it that a man

(See NEW, Page 22)

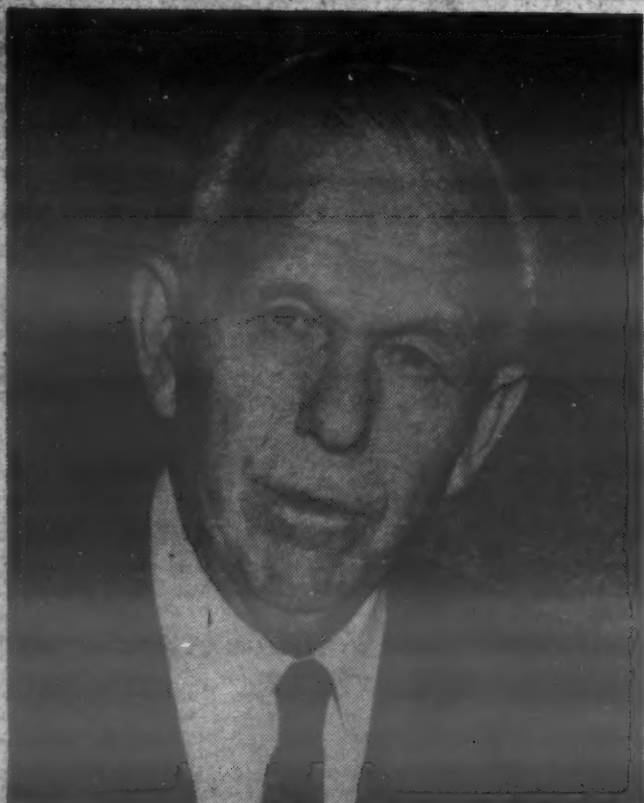
Sill Revises O'Sea Shifts

WASHINGTON.—Artillery second lieutenants whose first duty tour is to be overseas will know at least what kind of unit they are to go to before they complete the Artillery Officer basic course at Fort Sill, the Army said this week.

Artillery is equipped with so many different and complex types of weapons, it was explained, that during the last two weeks (or Phase III) of this course, familiarization with one weapon is essential.

In the United States, this is no problem because an officer's first assignment if in CONUS is in orders well before Phase III begins. But until now, assignment overseas has been only to the overseas com-

(See SILL, Page 16)



George Catlett Marshall

HIS humility was such that Gen. of the Army George Catlett Marshall—who died in Washington last week—probably gave little thought to the breadth of his accomplishments. There will be many able writers now to fit him into the significant events of his time, but let us here think of the kind of person he was.

He was considerate and kind, quick to reward accomplishment. One of his drivers, a good one, left the Army. General Marshall made a personal call on a business man to get the boy a job. He did the same for a girl clerk who had served his staff briefly but well. Leaving behind a well-esteemed staff, he timed his letters of commendation so that they would best affect the officers' standing with the commander who replaced him. His magnificent memory enabled him to single out an obscure guest in a large gathering to greet him in front of his superiors.

His personal courage was not merely physical but that rarest of all—courage of the spirit to go ahead and do in great crises what his best judgment dictated. In 1930-41, he had to do unpopular things: reorganize the Army by destroying the entrenched branch system, remove political figures in uniform for fear their inefficiency would cost lives in battle, lift the infant Air Corps to where it could grow.

When editorial wolf-packs howled, an officer brought him a handful of news articles and asked what he wanted said in answer. "Nothing," Marshall replied. "We are too busy. I can take care of myself."

He once told a graduating class of officers that in battle, where the sacrifice of lives is demanded, the effectiveness of leadership "will primarily be determined by character, your reputation—not so much for courage, which will be accepted as a matter of course among soldiers—but for fairness, for that high-minded purpose, that quality of unswerving determination to carry through any military task assigned to you."

This he believed and practiced and the nation will honor his memory for it for the nation's own sake.

FROM COMMAND COLLEGE:

Grads to Get 'Refresher'

By JACK VINCENT

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan.—Starting next March, the Command and General Staff College here will offer mail order refresher courses to all of its graduates both in the Regular Army and in the Reserve components.

They are designed to keep the "old grads" up to date on the Army's new weapons. For the Regulars and Reserves, it will mean keeping up with the latest developments. Those in the Reserve components will be credited with one point retirement for every three hours of academic study.

As of now, it is planned to have the extension course consist of 11 hours of study, although the figure may be revised slightly. It originally had been planned to make the course 15 to 18 hours but it has been streamlined.

The program is being carried out under Col. Robert H. Van Volkenburgh Jr., chief of non-resident instruction of the staff college.

It will be open not only to officers who graduated from either the long or short (associate) schools

here at Leavenworth but also to all those who earned diplomas from the school by taking mail order courses.

The new "refresher" course will be revised annually.

There have been approximately 12,000 graduates of the long and associate course here at Leavenworth in the past 10 years. There was no estimate available on the number of Reserve officers who earned diplomas from home study but they also are eligible for the refresher.

The new course should not be confused with the present nuclear weapons refresher course which all officers with prefix five must take at regular intervals to maintain their "five" status.

The study will take a broad approach to all military weapons and

(See REFRESHER, Page 16)

First On-Site Hercules Firing Scheduled Soon

WASHINGTON.—First on-site practice firings of live Nike Hercules air defense missiles will take place against the KDB-1 drone when the 2d Bn., 61st Artillery and the 1st Bn., 65th Artillery begin their annual tests on 31 October.

These two units are stationed on Okinawa.

They will not only be the first units to fire for effect from the sites from which they would fight, if an attack ever comes, but also the first American units to fire the Nike outside of CONUS.

Officials here are waiting for the results of the firing anxiously. Fact that air defense missile units must leave their firing sites and go to New Mexico for annual practice

firing has led to some criticism and a questioning of the ability of the Army to provide an adequate defense with its Nike missiles.

If the results of the Okinawa firing are good, officials expect to use them to answer this criticism. The KDB-1 drone against which

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Officer Promotions

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NEW AWARD

4th Army Recruiters Win National Honors

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — The Fourth Army has won national recognition in the field of recruiting and received the first Department of the Army award of its kind in ceremonies at Washington this week.

Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker presented a plaque created last year to honor the Zone of Interior Army with the best recruiting record. This first award is for results achieved during the last half of Fiscal Year 1959. Future awards will be for the entire fiscal year.

Lt. Gen. Edward T. Williams, Commanding General, Fourth Army, accepted the award in the Secretary's office. He will be accompanied by Col. Garlen R. Bryant who commands the Fourth Army Recruiting District.

PERSONNEL of the Fourth Army Recruiting District achieved 97.7 percent of their objectives to better the achievements of the five other districts in the Continental United States.

(Figures for reenlistments were also released in Washington. Second Army reenlisted 27.8 percent of its people to lead the districts while the Quartermaster Corps lead in technical service reups with 37.7 percent.

From 1 January to 30 June 1959, district personnel enlisted 6909 recruits against an objective of 7075.

This was the period for which the plaque was awarded. In addition, the district achieved 107.3 percent of its objective during the entire fiscal year.

Col. Bryant said that successful recruiting in the Fourth Army is due in great part to the high caliber personnel assigned to the district. The district is the only one whose enlisted recruiters are volunteers.

OUTSTANDING examples of the volunteers are six enlisted men who achieved individual records of better than 150 percent of their assigned objectives for the six month period. The recruiters, with duty station and percentages, are: SFC Ira J. Breaux, Hammond, La., 198; MSgt. Arthur W. Martin, New Orleans, 167; SFC Jake Carnes, Gretna, La., 164; MSgt. Gudmundur J. Johnson, Dallas, 156; SFC Jack L. Henderson, Dallas, 152 and SFC Miguel Vergara, Laredo, Tex., 150.

With a recruiting area which includes the States of Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, the district employs approximately 218 recruiters or career counselors at 100 recruiting stations.



Souvenir

A CANNONBALL believed to have been fired by a British ship sailing up the Potomac River in the War of 1812 is shown at Fort Belvoir by SP5 Robert D. Rigan. He uncovered the old ball, the third found at Belvoir in recent years, in the Ponton Basin area of the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories. It was still filled with black powder which was removed by demolition experts.

DOD Tightens Rules For Armory Building

WASHINGTON. — The Defense Department is tightening the rules under which requests for new Reserve forces armories may be approved for construction.

Units will have to have more on board personnel strength than was previously required for construction to begin. The new rule, which goes into force at the end of this month, calls for units to have 75 percent of their authorized membership before building can start.

ONLY 50 percent strength has been required under current standards. Units that reach this strength level in the future will have their projects entered on the official list of planned facilities, but they'll have to reach the higher figure before any work is done.

The Defense directive (No. 1225.5) defines "authorized strength" as the planned manning level of personnel in paid training status.

From Camp Gary

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Maj. Francis J. Stevens has assumed duties as acting deputy aviation officer, Aviation Section, Fourth Army, at Fort Sam Houston. He came here from Camp Gary, San Marcos, Tex., where he served the last three years as executive officer for administration.

December Draftees To Get a Break

WASHINGTON. — The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide Armed Forces Induction Stations with 9000 men during December for assignment to the Army.

It has been asked that this number be delivered in two groups, one during the period 1-5 December and one during the period 14-18 December. This is to assure that each man can be given a holiday furlough while still utilizing the maximum time possible for processing and training.

The December call is the same as for the months of October and November.

Has RA Commission

WEST POINT, N. Y. — Capt. Constant E. Hagan has received an appointment in the Regular Army and was sworn in, in the grade of captain, last month in the office of Col. Phillip W. Mallory, Chief Surgeon at the Army Hospital here.

cerned over a more immediate difficulty in the construction program, growing out of the recent pentomic reorganization.

Many states, five out of the first 24 whose building requests have been recently reviewed, are not making full use of the armories they have, it was reported. This situation arose principally because of the recent elimination of some 800 company-size units from the Guard's troop list.

Defense authorities will give approval for new construction only when all existing facilities are being "adequately" used.

As a result, Guard Bureau officials in the Pentagon believe it may not be possible to make use of the full \$27 million appropriated by Congress for this year's armory projects. Building priorities therefore have been scrapped and projects are being given the go-ahead sign on a first come, first served basis.

GUARD officials have told state leaders that sticking with the building priorities previously in force would jeopardize the entire program for this year.

State Guard leaders were recently advised by the Pentagon that, while the locations of Guard troops is a prerogative of the individual governors, the Army and Defense have the authority to deny funds for additional construction. However, high-ranking officials here expressed confidence that the problems can be worked out when a complete explanation is given of the circumstances on each delayed project.

Ziporin Cited

DENVER Colo. — Dr. Zigmund Z. Ziporin, Chief of the Army Medical Research and Nutrition Laboratory's Biochemistry Section, located at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, Colo., has been awarded the Secretary of the Army's Research and Study Fellowship. This will enable him to continue his research on the body's use of Vitamin D. He will leave Fitzsimons for the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, Sweden, 1 November.

BY PENTAGON

Weekend Drills Advised

WASHINGTON. — Multiple and weekend drills must now replace the two-hour weeknight drill as the usual type of training in the Army National Guard, Pentagon officials are advising State leaders.

Unit-level team training became the primary program of the Guard a year ago, one training official recently explained. He said this requirement "cannot be completely satisfied within the limits of the two-hour armory drill."

"Four years ago," he stated "the conduct of multiple and weekend drills was generally the exception rather than the rule. Now the multiple and weekend drills must be the rule and be conducted with the same careful planning as regular armory drills."

During the past fiscal year, he said, the average number of multiple or weekend drills conducted by Guard units throughout the states increased from six to nine. He pointed out that some units conducted 12, but by the same token, other outfits conducted "only too few" of the longer drills.

On another training matter, National Guard Bureau officials took an unusual step recently in warning commanders not to be "over-ambitious" in their training program.

During the summer encampment, it was reported, "certain organizations" were following accelerated training programs and were conducting advanced unit training before crews, squads and sections were adequately trained.

Guard units generally were said to have made a good showing at the annual field training. However, commanders have been advised to correct such shortcomings as follows:

- Too many individuals were occupied during training duty hours with duties not related to their assigned military specialties. Examples include guides, greeters, guards, drivers, snack-bar visitors, kitchen police, orderlies and barracks sweepers.

- Too much training time is lost by moving troops to and from training areas during hours allotted for training. Such movements, the Army says, should be made before the start of the instruction period.

- In many cases, units arrive at training sites early, as planned, but delayed the beginning of training until the arrival of all units of their command, division or state. With better planning, it's believed there would be no time lag.

- Administrative and technical service units, as well as combat units, must spend more time operating from tactical bivouacs in the field. Guard officials point out that these units can't learn to perform their support mission in the field if the personnel return to garrison to work in semi-permanent and permanent facilities.

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BY 101st UNIT

Exercise Virginia Eagle I Staged at Camp Pickett

CAMP PICKETT, Va. — Combat-ready paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division received another test of their ability to move out and fight last week in Exercise Virginia Eagle I at Camp Pickett, Va.

About 200 paratroopers jumped onto a rolling drop zone to highlight the exercise, one of many in which the STRAC-ready unit is tested. Jumpers were members of the division's Co. D, 1st BG, 501st Infantry.

After landing in the drop zone, they began operations against guerrillas who fired on the troopers. Division officials reported that one man was injured in the jump. He was First Sgt. Ted Arthurs.

Prior to the jump by D Company, six C-119 Globemasters dropped three mechanical mules and three jeeps into the area. Several of the vehicles landed in trees on the edge of the drop zone.

All were recovered and were

driven off to take part in the exercise.

Guerrillas, actually men of Co. C, 501st ABG, attempted to harass the jumpers by confusing them on their place of assembly. The signal for Company D to assemble was green smoke. Green smoke blossomed at three different spots. Virginia Eagle I, a two-day exercise was completed early 18 October.

The men were given the rest of the day in Richmond, Va., and were returned to Fort Campbell the following day.

Post Korea GIs May Be Eligible for Amvets

WASHINGTON. — Amvets' National Executive Committee — the group's top policy makers — will decide in December whether to follow a convention-passed resolution and open membership rolls to post-Korea veterans. If the proposal is adopted, Amvets will be the only major veterans group which will be open to cold war GIs.

The current cutoff for Amvets' eligibility is 31 January 1955. The upcoming resolution amends the group's charter to make some three million post-Korea vets who have entered active service eligible for membership.

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gold matched rings.
Both rings
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\$12.00 month



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NEWS IN BRIEF

Chief Tells What's Wrong With Draft

WASHINGTON—Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, recently gave manpower thinkers a thumbnail sketch of what he thinks is wrong with the draft system.

"In our business we worry a great deal about this man who comes in all hooked together, his legs are fastened onto him, his arms and head—sometimes his head is flat, sometimes his feet. This man comes in and about 15 specialists grab their chunk and run off and look at it and one comes back and says, 'The chunk I have is no good.'"

"We have had a feeling that this fellow has never been measured functionally. It seems to me the scientists have to tell us how we can measure a man on what he can do, rather than what he is."

Campbell Units Leaving for Exercise

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The first STRAC exercise involving all three of the command's division, Exercise Dragon Head, gets underway at Fort Bragg 26 October.

Officials of the 101st Airborne Division here said that the command post exercise will involve nearly 500 men of division headquarters, 501st Signal Battalion, Support Group, DivArty, 328th Engineers, 937th Engineers and the 52d Ordnance Company.

Four plane loads of 101st paratroopers and 16 equipment loads will be dropped onto Fort Bragg 26 October with the remainder of the Campbell group being airlifted the same day.

In all, more than 11,000 officers and men from posts in 16 states will participate in the exercise. This includes both STRAC divisions, the 82d Airborne from Fort Bragg, and the 4th Infantry from Fort Lewis, plus about 100 support units.

In the exercise, the XVIII, Airborne Corps, commanded by Lt. Gen. Robert F. Sink, will operate as an independent corps (reinforced) in a simulated brush fire war in which both sides would employ nuclear weapons.

The exercise is slated to end 9 November.

Infantry Museum Opens at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Infantry Museum at Fort Benning opened 19 October with formal ceremonies.

A highlight of the ceremonies followed the cutting of a traditional Infantry blue ribbon by Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr. The Infantry Center commanding general accepted a gift to the museum of a set of British firearms.

The presentation, in the name of the British Infantry, was made by an honored guest at the opening event, Maj. Gen. D. A. Kendrew, Director of Infantry, War Office, United Kingdom.

Gen. Freeman, in turn, acknowledged the historic addition made by the British general officer by making a similar presentation of American arms to Gen. Kendrew.

The arms included in the exchange represent those which have been used by infantrymen of both countries in time of war. The newest addition to the Fort Benning museum was placed in a special showcase as a permanent display.

Army May Get Air-Cushion Vehicles

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif.—The Army Transportation Research and Engineering Command at Fort Eustis, has awarded a contract to Aeronautic, a division of Ford Motor Company, to investigate the feasibility of air-cushion vehicles for Army applications.

The air-cushion vehicle gets its support from a cushion of air between the base of the vehicle and the ground, Gerald J. Lynch, general manager of the company, said. He explained that the investigation to be carried out by his company will include delineation of the stability and control aspects and the performance characteristics when such vehicles are operated over unimproved terrain and water.

"Development of vehicles which can operate freely over a wide variety of terrain could lead to revolutionary advances in the field of military transportation," he forecast.

Aeronautic is currently working on a \$23 million contract on the Army's Shillelagh surface-to-surface guided missile.

Seminar Looks at the Cold War

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—A high level seminar, dedicated to an expert look at the Cold War as it affects the armed forces, was held at First Army headquarters recently.

More than three hundred officers from all branches of the armed forces, the National Guard and the Army Reserve gathered to hear experts in the intelligence field speak for one and one-half days on matters dealing with Soviet bloc subversion directed against U.S. military forces.

Keynoter for the seminar was Maj. Gen. John M. Willems, Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence.

A German Writes a Letter

WUERZBURG, Germany.—A 3d Infantry Division sergeant was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant last week for heroic action helping to save the lives of three Germans whose boat capsized on the Regnitz river near Bug, Germany, last June.

SFC Albert L. Griffin of Company D, 4th Infantry, was given the award by Maj. Gen. John S. Upham Jr., commanding general of the division.

Sergeant Griffin, who saw the Germans' boat capsize, stopped the convoy in which he was traveling, to dive fully clothed into the river to save a struggling swimmer. Griffin was assisted by four other men from his unit. They have also received awards for their actions.

In a letter addressed to Col. John H. Meyer, commanding officer of the 4th Infantry, one of the Germans involved expressed his gratitude: "I owe my life, and the lives of my friends, to the arrival of Sergeant Griffin and the other American soldiers."



Barber Shop Quartet Winners

DISPLAYING the form that captured the first annual Barber Shop Quartet Contest at USARAD-COM Headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo., recently is this group representing 6th Region Army Air Defense. From left to right, the men are: Pvt. Jerry F. Stephenson, Fort Cronkhite, Calif.; Sp4 James Ruggiero, Fort Berry, Calif.; Sp4 Frank R. Avila, Fort Scott, Calif. and Pvt. Breton F. Knighten, Fort Berry.

Found a Home

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. — Old Army pigeons don't seem to fade away.

The Signal Corps Research and Development Headquarters here said this week that a retired Army pigeon has come back to roost.

Carrier pigeons trained and lofted here were mustered out of the service two years ago when electronics communications made them obsolete.

Recruits to Get New Anti-Cold Inoculation

WASHINGTON — All recruits will be inoculated at reception centers with the Army's new adenovirus shot to reduce the number of heavy colds and respiratory illnesses to which men entering the Army for the first time seem to be subject during basic training.

The new vaccine, under development by the Army for a number of years, will not be given to men already in service, the Army said in DA Circular 40-43, in which the new program of shots was announced. For this reason the vaccine will be distributed only to reception station medical facilities.

Although announcing the new program at this time, date on which actual shots will be given to the first recruits, and dates on which submissions of requirements for the vaccine are to be sent in by medical facilities are not yet set. They will be announced later.

Despite some reports, this new vaccine is not — repeat NOT — the long sought cold prevention vaccine. Virologists now doubt that such a vaccine will ever be developed.

Army studies have shown that the viruses against which this vaccine is effective seem to cause epidemics only among recruits. Some have also caused epidemics in civilian communities, but do not seem to affect men in service.

Goes to Dix

FORT DIX, N.J.—Col. Stacy W. Clapp Jr., has succeeded Col. E. H. Van Dervort as post dental surgeon and commander of the dental Services Detachment at Fort Dix. Clapp's last assignment was area dental surgeon for the Frankfurt-Glessen, Germany, Medical Service area and he was commander of the 122d Med. Det.

Retraining Essential For Many Reservists

WASHINGTON — A high percentage of Army Reserve and National Guard officers and noncoms — possibly up to 40 percent of field graders outside the special groups — need retraining or additional schooling as the result of the pentomic reorganization.

Maj. Gen. William H. Harrison Jr., pointed out the need for retraining citizen-soldiers in new skills during this month's National Guard Association conference in San Antonio, Tex.

The NGA president told Guard leaders that the new troop structure — bringing with it the need for new and varying skills — has caused a downward drop in the mobilization readiness of the Guard as a whole.

Col. F. Wayne Davis, chief of the Army Guard's Organization and Training Division at the Pentagon, said all personnel, particularly officers and noncoms, "must

take every advantage" of existing Active Army service school quotas and facilities to acquire mobilization proficiency. About 8000 school slots were allocated Guardsmen this fiscal year.

DAVIS SAID he could not see how any officer would consider himself "ready to lead men in battle, using today's family of weapons" without attending a service school and learning the "techniques and tactical employment" of such equipment.

He pointed out that a recent survey of 5000 Guard field grade officers — excluding doctors, lawyers, dentists and such other professional personnel — revealed that about 60 percent were "fully qualified" in their particular branch.

Forty-two percent became qualified through formal resident schooling, the remaining 18 percent through completion of one or more extension courses.

The survey also gave a "fully qualified" rating to 51 percent of 25,000 Guard company grade officers. It showed that 42 percent reached this high status through resident school and nine percent through other means.

Under the pentomic reorganization whole units have been converted from one mission to another. Davis said that to assist these people in "requalifying," special short courses are being established in service and Army area schools.

Davis noted that each service school offers extension courses which cover practically every military subject. He estimates about 63 percent of all Guard officers are now taking one or more extension courses. "These non-resident courses will assist immeasurably in requalifying personnel due to the reorganization."

DAVIS SAID all officers and enlisted men "must be professionally qualified upon mobilization. 'There will be no time in any future war' to do the training."

Army Reserve officials estimate a current enrollment of 56,000 officers and noncoms in extension courses, and 22,900 in resident USAR schools. Education and qualification is the new criteria for promotion in the Army Reserve, a spokesman added.

Both the Army Reserve and Guard expect participation in resident and extension courses to go up because of retraining needs.

Defense Board Visits Fort Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—More than 90 high ranking military officers from the Inter-American Defense Board visited Fort Bragg this week to become familiar with the mission, organization and functions of STRAC, XVIII Airborne Corps and the Army's Special Warfare Center here. This last activity specializes in psychological warfare training and guerilla warfare instruction.

In addition to tours of many of the post's facilities, board members witnessed a mass parachute jump and a demonstration of psychological warfare equipment and techniques.

The invitation for the Inter-American Defense Board to visit Bragg came from Army Chief of Staff Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

Fort Stewart Unit 'Helps Itself' Win

FORT STEWART, Ga.—The 3d Med. Tk. Bn., 32d Armor, is the October recipient of the Commanding General's Award for the Most Improved Area Through Troop Self-Help. This award is given to that unit which has most efficiently kept its own area free from possible Post Engineer work.

Lt. Col. Harry McNamara Jr., battalion commander, accepted the award from Brig. Gen. Theo. F. Bogart, past commander.

Two Divisions to Get Air Recon Units

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Aerial combat reconnaissance, a concept pioneered by the Army Aviation Center here, will be introduced into two divisions next year. The 2d Infantry Div. at Fort Benning and Fort Hood's 2d Armored Div. have received Department of the Army approval to organize and test aerial combat recon companies.

Lt. Col. J. W. Oswalt, director of the Combat Development Office where the concept was born, said that the Benning division would begin tests early next year. The 2d Armored, currently involved in other experiments, will begin tests some time later.

Col. Aswalt told Army Times that Fort Rucker personnel would train men from the divisions and that the new companies would use some equipment from the Aviation Center.

An aerial combat recon company, said to be the best expression of

Army mobility by center officials, consists of about 30 helicopters. Among these are 12 recon copters and a weapons platoon of six copters.

In addition, the officer pointed out, there are other craft ferrying troops, the command and support. One copter is used for medical evacuation.

COMBAT DEVELOPMENTS, a department of the Aviation School, came up with the ACR company idea several years ago. In 1956 CONARC authorized the school to conduct certain experiments to determine if copters could be armed. Experiments at Rucker and elsewhere have confirmed that it is possible to arm copters with ma-

chine guns and rockets ranging up to five inches.

Recent tests at Fort Rucker indicate the French SS-10 wire-guided missile can be successfully employed on copters.

CONARC later directed the school to conduct additional experiments to develop doctrine, tactics, techniques and proposed organizations for "Armed Helicopter Mobile Task Forces."

These tests resulted in early 1958 in the activation of the 7292d ACR Co. (Experimental) here. This unit since has been redesignated 8305 ACR Co. (Experimental). It is attached to the 2d BG, 31st Inf.

Looking ahead, Brig. Gen. Ernest F. Easterbrook, Aviation Center CG and commandant of the Aviation School, and Col. Aswalt foresee the eventual organization of an air mobile task force built around five ACR companies. These would be used at army level, they said.

This 2000-man combat force would have more than 600 aircraft. While expensive, Rucker officials insist that the jobs this unit could perform would warrant the expense.

MISSION OF an air mobile task force, besides recon and counter-recon, would be to seize and/or dominate critical terrain, provide flank and rear area security and special missions requiring immediate response and unrestricted mobility.

Such a unit, it was said, could operate from three to six days without contact with its base.

The Combat Development director estimates that industry could provide the right type of aircraft for this force between 1965-70.

It was emphasized that at the present time copters and their armaments are not "ideal" for their task. Machine guns and rockets used by the copters currently were not designed for this purpose.

What Would We Do Without 1st Sgts.?

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—But a first sergeant's work is never done.

MSgt. Tinsley Wooten, Hq. Co., 82d Abn. Div. recently received a letter and money order from Mrs. Florence Rocklin, mother of PFC Neil E. Rocklin, in which she asked the topkick to have a birthday cake baked as a surprise for Neil on his 18th birthday.

The first soldier returned the money order to Mrs. Rocklin and assured her he'd take care of the details.

Came the day and Neil was summoned to the mess hall, along with his best friend, SP4 Robert D. Elliott, where he learned of the happy surprise... instead of a KP assignment.

In a briefing for newsmen at Rucker, Gen. Easterbrook remarked that small mobile units with nuclear capability would play a vital part in the battlefield of the future.

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Face 80-Mile Winds

NCOs Help Recover Body on Mt. Rainier

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The wind is a howling 80-mile an hour gale, the temperature is down near zero and the objective is 11,500 feet high on the nation's third highest mountain.

Sound like a good time to stay home with the TV set and a hot cup of coffee?

Not to a couple of hardy sergeants from the 4th Inf. Div.'s 2d BG, 30th Inf. who not only faced a challenge like that—they asked for it.

First Sgt. Kenneth Cooper and EFC Thomas Ross were with the climbing team that braved Mt. Rainier to bring down the body of a scientist who had died near the summit of the 14,410 foot peak.

The two were called out along with other members of the Tacoma unit of the Mountain Rescue Association.

A team led by world famed

glacial expert Dr. Maynard Miller brought the body of Dr. C. T. Bressler down to the 11,500 foot level. Dr. Bressler was stricken while on a research expedition.

SGT. COOPER said his team in the relay started from Paradise at 3 a.m. for the Camp Muir base. It took about two hours to get from there to 11,500 feet and back down with Dr. Bressler's body.

"Conditions were the worst I've ever seen," says the husky, 36-year-old sergeant, who started mountain climbing as a hobby near his hometown of Sterling, Colo., 14 years ago.

"The wind was never less than 60 miles an hour. Gusts up to 80 hit us. They'd last for 10 to 15 seconds—all you could do was squat down and cover your head until they let up."

Alternate freezing and thawing made the going even rougher.

Sgt. Ross, a Californian, began mountain climbing only two years ago but already qualified as an expert.

He has to be to go along with the Rescue Association teams, whose life saving is done at heights where less trained men would be foolish to tread.

Commo System Links Ft. Wood To Nearby Town

FORT WOOD, Mo.—The nation's only completely-wireless-telephone Micro-Wave station between a military installation and a civilian community is nearing completion here.

Radio-telephone messages from Fort Wood to Rolla, Mo., some 30-miles away will be the first of its kind in the nation, telephone officials explained.

Several installation have the system connecting each other, but this is the first military-civilian project.

The stations, post officials said, will be capable of handling 240 individual calls at one time without the use of a single telephone wire. Messages will be beamed from a 220-foot-tower here to a smaller tower at Rolla.

Lee Establishes Entertainer Trophy

FORT LEE, Va.—An annual trophy has been established for Fort Lee's top soldier entertainer each year. Called the Eddie Fox Trophy, it honors a member of the QM Association who is an accomplished musician.

The trophy, a figurine to be known as the "Eddie" is expected to stimulate maximum participation in soldier shows and soldier musical activities at Fort Lee.

New Center Speeds Supply Of 82d Airborne in Field

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The 82nd Abn. Div.'s methods of supply have recently been revamped in an effort to lessen the burdens of the units in combat and to simplify the slower system employed until now.

The new method, which goes under the letters DLOC-Division Logistical Operation Center, is a much faster means of transporting supplies to the front lines.

Under the old system, units in need of supplies were harnessed with the duty of not only getting the requisition for the necessary items, but also the additional problem of providing their own transportation and men to pick them up.

The new method has done away with these things, and has left the

combat units with the sole responsibility of getting word to the Division Logistical Operation Center that they are in need of certain supplies, and that they are located at certain coordinates. From then on, the ball is in the hands of the DLOC.

Having received the message, the DLOC, which is as centrally located as possible and in direct liaison with the five major supply sections, will then contact the section that controls distribution of the requested supplies.

When contacted, the sections will begin preparing the needed items for shipment. When the supplies are ready, the DLOC will dispatch trucks or helicopters to pick them up and transport them to the front line troops.

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — Some people still have the first dollar they earned. Not to be outdone, the Army Aviation Center still has the first L-20 "Beaver" airplane bought for Army Aviation nine years ago.

And, it's still working fine. The first of four original L-20's bought from the DeHaviland Aircraft Corporation of Canada in 1950, L-20 number 16263 is now housed at the Army Transportation Aircraft Test and Support Activity hangar at Cairns Army Airfield.

In March, 1951, Col. (then Lt. Col.) Jack L. Marinelli and Lt. Col. (then Maj.) John W. Oswalt delivered 16263 to the Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces (now CONARC), at Fort Monroe. Col. Marinelli is now president of the Army Aviation Board here and Col. Oswalt is Director of the Combat

Work Starts on New NCO Mess at Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Construction started here last week on the new Main Post Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess.

The building is being built with non-appropriated funds and will cost about \$475,000.

The architect, William L. Saunders of Fayetteville, N.C., designed the modern fireproof building to provide for varied recreational and social activities of the 3000 club members and their families and guests.

The new building will include facilities for dining, ballroom and outdoor dancing and entertainment, stag activities, social activities and management.

Army's First L-20 Plane Still Used at Fort Rucker

Development Office of the Aviation School.

Two more L-20's were delivered to Fort Bragg and a fourth plane was sent to the Army Aviation School, then at Fort Sill in early 1951.

The L-20 sent to Fort Sill was destroyed in an accident shortly after its arrival. One of the two planes at Bragg was sent to Korea in 1952 and used there for field test operations and as a VIP transport.

It was later turned over to the Chief of Army Aviation of the Republic of Korea Army and saw service at ROK Headquarters in Taegu, where it may still be. The fate of the other L-20 at Fort Bragg is unknown.

Number 16263 stayed at Fort Monroe and was used for VIP flying. At Monroe many flying hours were put on the plane by Capt. George F. Lawrence and Maj. Donald L. Wagner, both now stationed at Rucker. Capt. Lawrence is with TATSA and Maj. Wagner is with the Combat Developments Office. Both men have flown 16263 several times here, as have Cols. Marinelli and Oswalt.

About 5000 flying hours have been put on the plane since 1950. The only changes it has undergone have been on its engine and the installation of more modern radio equipment. The plane's air speed indicator still shows speed in miles per hour, instead of knots, as in the more modern L-20's.

Number 16263 is now being used here for fuel evaluation tests by TATSA. It has also been used as a training plane.

In 1950, the cost of an L-20 was about \$32,500. Today, the price is almost \$48,000.

Capt. Lawrence was the most recent member of the quartet here to fly the plane. Of the last time he flew it, he said that it still flies and handles easily.



A NEW M7 A1-6 flame thrower tank opens fire on a simulated enemy target during test firing on Fort Stewart's moving tank range. The tank is one of two recently received at the Georgia post by the 3d Medium Tank Bn., 32d Armor.

New Flame Thrower Tanks Test Fired at Ft. Stewart

FORT STEWART, Ga.—One of the Army's latest pieces of operational equipment has recently been test-fired on Fort Stewart's moving tank range. Two M7 A1-6 flame thrower tanks has just arrived on post and have been put into the hands of the 3d Medium Tank Bn. (Patton), 32d Armor.

The M7 A1-6 mechanized flame thrower is a highly maneuverable weapon which consists of a flame thrower gun and a fuel and pressure unit installed in the turret of a modified M48 A2 medium tank.

At present, crews of the 3d Bn. are undergoing courses of instruction in operating this weapon. The post chemical section under the direction of Capt. Victor Effinger is in charge of training.

THE NEW FLAME thrower tank is manned by a crew of three. It can be fired a total of sixty-one seconds if the firing pedal is fully depressed and held down. Using the M-1 type fuel mixture, it has a maximum effective range of over 200 yards. With the newer M-4 mixture, the range is increased to over 300 yards.

This new weapon will be demonstrated to all members of the 3d Bn.

next week, and a public demonstration will be held in the near future.

Slocum Welcomes Information Class

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y. — Fort Slocum's Information School again went into full scale operation last week when Col. William F. Jackson, post commander and Information School commandant, welcomed 265 enlisted men and 40 officers to the eight-week course in Army information methods and techniques.

The students come from posts all over the United States, and the officer class has a sprinkling of officers from allied countries as well. One of these, Capt. Svein M. Paulsen of the Royal Norwegian Air Force, is the first Norwegian officer to attend the school.

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listen, take advantage of it. Many good ideas never see daylight unless you consult the soldier closest to the job.

In order to do your job well, you depend on the loyalty and support of the men under your command. Your daily relationship with your men testifies to the

quality of your leadership—and has a vital bearing on their morale. And where morale is high, the re-up rate is high.

Leadership—and re-up—begin with you.

to command the best, keep the best... BUILD UP





Museum Gets First M14

THE FIRST M14 7.62 rifle made for the Army, with serial number 0000001, is held by Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., left, commanding general of the Infantry Center. The weapon was presented by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker to the Infantry Museum at Fort Benning. With Gen. Freeman are Sgt. Maj. George R. Ferguson, who made the presentation on behalf of Secretary Brucker, and Col. John M. Westenberg, Infantry Center ordnance officer.

2d Region Scores Highest In ARADCOM Flying Safety

FORT MEADE, Md. — Maj. Gen. Robert H. Booth, newly-assigned commanding general of the 2d Region, Army Air Defense Command, has just received word from the commanding general, USARADCOM, that pilots of the 2d RAADC, COM Aviation Section have scored the lowest aircraft accident rate throughout the entire Army Air Defense Command.

The 2d RAADC pilots, headed by Capt. Harry E. Ziegler, from 30 June 1958 through 1 July 1959 chalked up a total of 5158 hours of flying time with only minor flying mishaps, thus establishing this enviable record of safe flying.

The 2d Region Aviation Section provides air transportation for the commanding general and his staff, advises him on all matters pertaining to Army aviation and maintains liaison with aviation staffs at all echelons. It also supervises the technical and flight aspects of administration, training and operation of all Army aviation within the command.

The section has 20 Army pilots. They maintain and operate 16 rotary wing, and two fixed-wing planes throughout the command on

air trips which range from a short hop of a few miles to a near-by Nike site, to long flights over land and water to distant defense headquarters for staff visits and technical inspections of Nike facilities and equipment.

FLYING THE PLANES for the 2d Region is not always routine flights for the pilots. Besides flying "Blue Streak" requisition items—sorely needed replacement parts—to isolated Nike installations in the 2d Region's 17-state area at all times of day or night, they have been called upon during the past winter to fly mercy missions of supplies, food, clothing, and medicine into flood disaster areas in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Maryland.

Recently, unannounced spot checks of the rotary wing aircraft of the 67th Arty Group (AD) at Cleveland, the 18th Arty Group (AD) at Pittsburgh, and the 24th Arty Group (AD) formerly at Philadelphia, but now at Pedricktown, N. J., were made by Linwood B. Dolan, technical representative from Vertol Aircraft Corporation. In his report Dolan said in part: "... The personnel from these units certainly deserve recognition. These aircraft were in outstanding mechanical condition and immaculately clean. . ."

Hampton Roads Nikeman Cited

NORFOLK, Va. — The 'competence and courtesy' of a Hampton Roads Nikeman so impressed a Tidewater vacationist that the soldier has been commended officially by the Secretary of the Army.

MSgt. Lonis J. Dupont, electronics chief of the 3d Arty Gp's, Fox Hill Nike-Ajax site, escorted Mr. J. R. Harris of Morristown, N.J. and his son on an open house tour in September. Upon his return to his home, Mr. Harris wrote the Secretary of the Army who commended Sgt. Dupont. The commendation letter was forwarded to Col. George W. Aux, 3d Arty Gp. commander, from the commanding General, 2d Region Air Defense Command.

2 Wood Officers Cited for Ideas

FORT WOOD, Mo. — Two Fort Wood officers have been cited for their suggestions under the incentive awards program.

Receiving letters of commendation from Fort Wood commanding general Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Lane were Capt. Robert S. Arnold, H. & H. Co., 3d Regt. and 2d Lt. Dan Blankenship, Hq. Co., 18th Bde.

The captain was commended for recommending that salvage helmet liners be issued to training regiments for wear under steel helmets. Blankenship was singled out for his suggestion that telephone boxes and the section of the pole where they're mounted be painted a bright color.

Aerial Supply Methods Shown At QM Commanders Meeting

FORT LEE, Va. — A spur to thinking on the problems of logistics for tomorrow's battlefield was applied last week as Fort Lee played host to the annual QM Commanders Conference. The top-level talks 12-14 October drew some 200 conferees from major QM

installations and Department of the Army staffs and commands. Among the civilian and military participants were close to 25 generals.

Called annually by the QM General, the conference was conducted at Fort Lee for the first time.

Participants attended 20 sessions Monday, the first day of the conference, whose theme was "effective Consumer Logistics." They heard talks by an impressive slate of speakers that included the QM General, Maj. Gen. Andrew T. McNamara; Maj. Gen. Edward G. Farrand, assistant deputy chief of staff for operations; Maj. Gen. Webster Anderson, executive director of the Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency; Maj. Gen. Hugh Mackintosh, executive director of the Military Subsistence Supply Agency; Brig. Gen. Joseph R. Ranck, quartermaster, U.S. Army Europe; and Brig. Gen. Thomas B. Evans, Quartermaster, U.S. Army Pacific.

Following a research and development presentation Tuesday morning by Major General Charles G. Calloway, commanding general, QM Research and Engineering Command, the conferees traveled to Fort Lee's new drop zone in Prince George County. There they witnessed a demonstration of aerial supply methods and consumed a meal literally dropped out of the sky.

THE DEMONSTRATION was staged to show how a small combat force in enemy-held territory is supported by air and to present some of the latest developments in supplying the combat soldier's needs.

In swift passes, Army planes, the U-1A Otter and the L-19 Bulldog, deposited rations, field heaters, fuel and troops before the spectators.

The rations, sent hurtling to the ground in a quick descent drop, contained one of the Army's new dehydrated meals, which the spectators sampled following the aerial show. The menu included sliced ground beef with tomato gravy, macaroni and cheese, applesauce, bread, margarine, pound cake and coconuts.

Preparation of the meal simply entailed adding hot water to plastic bags holding the food and stirring vigorously.

The meal served officials, including Gen. McNamara and Lt. Gen. George W. Read, commander of the Second Army, was one of nine dehydrated menus field-tested last May and June. Some 21 menus are slated to be available by 1963, conferees were told.

One of the 28-pound packages dropped from the wing of an L-19 contained enough food and eating utensils for 25 men. Stoves dropped to heat water varied in size from a one-pound individual unit to a 47-pound one that heats meals for 100 men.

THE CONFEREES, seated on grandstands, also saw some of the latest aerial delivery packaging items descending from fast-flying aircraft. One of these was the "flying saucer," a collapsible rubber container for fuel. The disc-like

Officers Elected

MUNICH, Germany. — CWO O. B. Qualls, U.S. Army Hospital, Munich, recently was elected as secretary while Capt. C. F. Hockenborn, SACom, was named second vice-president of the Frank B. Watson Chapter, National Sojourners, at a meeting in Aschheim.

contained floated to the earth from a free-fall with much the same motion as a leaf's descent.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent viewing operations of the 243d Direct Support Co. Men of this new type unit established at Fort Lee simulated support of forward fighting elements in the wooded area surrounding the drop zone clearing.

The company, one of the largest units at Fort Lee, is unique in that it is organized into five platoons, each with several sections. Each section performs different supply and service functions.

Main speaker at a banquet Tuesday night in the Fort Lee Officers Open Mess was Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, deputy commander for reserve forces, Continental Army Command.

Wrapping up the talks Wednesday were group discussions focusing on the tasks quartermasters face in supporting today's Army and planning for support of tomorrow's Army, and closing remarks by Gen. McNamara and the conference host, Maj. Gen. Alfred B. Denniston, commanding general of the QM Training Command and Fort Lee.

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AT 10-24



Receives Times Award

CAPT. ROY C. HARMS, top man in the latest graduating class at the Army Information School, Fort Slocum, receives the Army Times Individual Achievement award, a gold watch, from Brig. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich, Commandant of Cadets, U.S. Military Academy, who delivered the commencement address. Capt. Harms is assigned to the 5th Bn., 3d Training Brigade, Fort Leonard Wood.

First Reup to Select Own Station Sworn at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Under a new change in the Army's reenlistment program, SP4 Richard H. Clonch of Hq. Btry., 2d FA Bn., 10th Arty., became the first Fort Benning soldier to name his own station for future assignment.

The change provides an option whereby a man may, after completing two years of his first three-year enlistment, reenlist for a unit of his own choice.

Visitors on hand to witness the first such reenlistment at Fort Benning and probably the first in the Army were Brig. Gen. Louis A. Walsh Jr., deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center who

swore Clonch in; Col. George D. Patterson, G-1, Col. R.S. Moore, G-4, and Col. H.F. McFeely, transportation officer, all of the Infantry Center; Col. Norman B. Edwards, 1st Inf. Brigade commander; Lt. Col. Earl F. Cole, adjutant general, and Lt. Col. William H. Witt, information officer, both of the Center, and Lt. Col. James E. Echols Jr., 10th Artillery commander.

After the reenlistment ceremony, Clonch was served a steak dinner by mess personnel of Hq. Btry. under direction of 1st Lt. William A. Moore, battalion reenlistment officer; MSgt. Grady C. McCoy, first sergeant, and SFC George Gillen, mess steward.

Clonch chose Fort Campbell, Ky., as his station under the new option.

Christmas Card Contest Held By Gary Owenmen

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea. — Gary Owen members are getting into the Christmas spirit early this year with the advent of a contest to chose a battle group Christmas card.

Col. Joseph L. Chabot, commander of the 1st BG, 7th Cav., recently announced that the contest will be open to all members of his command.

Without the use of entry blanks, the Gary Owen troopers just have to put their ideas on paper in the form of a rough sketch, a drawing or any other way they can put the idea on paper. The winner of the contest will be selected on the basis of originality, good taste and appropriateness.

A three day pass will be awarded to the winner, to be taken at any time of his choosing.

When the design has been selected, the cards will be reproduced through the silk screen process. The process necessitates limiting the number of colors to be used on the cards to three.

Chabot invites any of the Gary Owen troopers who have artistic ability or at least a good idea, to submit their entries. The finished cards will be distributed to the members of the 7th Cav., prior to the Christmas boat mail deadline.

Bragg Tankers Hold Exercises At Ft. Stewart

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Nearly 600 enlisted men and officers of the 4th Med. Tk. Bn. (Patton), 68th Armor, from Fort Bragg are taking their annual field training at Fort Stewart.

Since last month the visiting tankers have been engaged in gunnery training at the Armor and Artillery Firing Center. Platoon and company exercises as well as platoon, company and battalion training tests will be given to the Fort Bragg soldiers during their stay at Fort Stewart.

In addition, members of the 4th Med. Tk. Bn., will act as aggressors against Fort Stewart's 3d Med. Tk. Bn., 32d Armor, which takes its annual training test 28-31 October.

The 4th Tankers are scheduled to leave Fort Stewart 9 November.

Officer Joins Unit

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. — Maj. Ralph B. Raperto has been assigned to the 35th Arty. Brig. as radar officer replacing Maj. Charles E. Sturm who has joined the brigade's S-3 Section. Prior to joining 35th Brigade, Raperto was with the staff and faculty of the Low Altitude Missile Dept. (HAWK) at Fort Bliss, Tex.

FILE CLOSERS

AN interesting unit tradition of the 19th Inf. revived at each organization day calls for the junior second lieutenant present for duty to serve as commander of the day. The tradition was begun as the result of the 19th's tragic combat losses during the Battle of Chickamauga. It was during this action that all the senior officers fell and a second lieutenant stepped in to lead the unit.

CHOW a la Hilton may be expected regularly at Brooke Army Medical Center Mess No. 4 now that mess sergeant SFC Robert Lischer has taken a short course from the ace chefs at San Antonio's Hilton and St. Anthony Hotels.

A TIP to photographers is offered by PFC Bob Hannah, 27th Inf. lensman, who has discovered that nothing puts a gloss on a photo like detergents. Bob recently ran out of the regular commercial product normally used to provide the high finish and took a chance with the detergent. Besides doing a good job, the stuff's much cheaper, too.

ANOTHER male stronghold was routed recently as the scores of the 4th Regt.'s supply course at Fort Jackson have revealed that a pair of Wacs graduated at the top of the predominately male class for future supply sergeants.

LITERARY tastes in Europe, according to USAREUR librarians, reveal the following as leading choices of the troops. FICTION: Dr. Zhivago leads, followed by The Ugly American and Auntie Mame. NON-FICTION: Only in America, The Crown and the Cross, and Inside Russia Today.

A FORT HOOD officer and his wife are offering the rhythms and melodies of seven cultural areas to a folk-dancing group they formed here. Lt. and Mrs. Thayer C. Shafer have mastered the dances of the U.S., England, Scotland, Israel, Central and Eastern Europe, and the Scandinavian countries. They've a collection of recorded music for 130 dances and can teach them all.

AN AMAZING work record was compiled by Anthony G. Liebler of Washington, D.C. who retired last week as freight supervisor for the Military Traffic Management Agency with 3278 hours of unused sick leave. In his 31-year civil service career, he never lost a day because of illness. He has served with the Navy, Treasury, QMG and Army Transportation Corps.

CANDIDATE for one of the longest free aerial hitchhikes in military history is MSgt. (then Cpl.) Weldon H. Franck, Astoria, Ore., Recruiting Station. Franck, in January 1959, departed from Fort MacArthur on a 49-day leave to marry a fraulein in Stuttgart. His actual travel time on the 13,000 mile junket was four days and nine hours, and he never paid a cent flying cargo planes to the huge Constellations.

SP5 RUSSELL L. KIRKLAND, a 25th Div. MP can do a character analysis without seeing his subject. He's a graphyanalysis specialist and, from specimens of handwriting, he can detect weakness, talents, inclinations and mental disturbances.

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Yr.	Make	Model (Dlx., etc.)	Cyl.	Body Style	Purchase Date <input type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Used
1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.					
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No.					
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EDITORIALS

Give-Or It Hurts

To individuals in a service unit few things are as aggravating as being told that every man will voluntarily contribute money to a charity campaign, "or else". The "or else" has various connotations, but is invariably unpleasant.

The Army has made considerable progress in reducing the number of fund drives by which professional fund raisers are enabled figuratively to pick the pockets of thousands of Army Green trousers. But there are still quite a few posts where the troops are told that the local commander "desires" everyone to search his conscience and then voluntarily give as much as his conscience dictates — provided conscience agrees with the arbitrary quota fixed for each man and his unit.

There are places in the United States where the Army post contributes more to the local town's united charity campaign than the townfolk contribute to themselves. When this becomes public knowledge it naturally causes bitterness among the soldiers, who are pressured into giving 60 percent of the money and then see five percent of it come back to Army people in the form of services and aid.

This "give-or it hurts" fund-raising policy may help build the prestige of local commanders. It might also help to improve local community relations on the upper-case level. But surely it's a rotten way to treat the troops.

Pressurized fund drives are unethical, in our belief. And, almost as bad, they ruin the troops' attitude toward charity drives in general. Most of the causes for which campaigns are conducted nowadays are legitimate and deserve the public's support. But after a few years of being held up, the victimized troops are bound to have a warm dislike for the worthy groups that got the money under pressure.

Other worthwhile organizations find themselves the victims of offensive methods used in their behalf. And the chief offender is the forced "voluntary" contribution.

If the Army had a rule that said all donations had to be made in plain white envelopes, it would help. The rule would be better if it said that no envelopes could be turned in within a hundred yards of the pay table. This would give everybody a chance to decide for himself, and to put nothing in his unmarked envelope if that was what he wanted to contribute.

Obviously, this would reduce the amounts received by the organizations, which would have to get the money elsewhere. But it would be the honorable way to get soldiers to contribute and, in the long run, the honorable way is the best way.

Cash Awards

The Civil Service Commission has released a glowing report on the government suggestions ("incentive awards") program. It indicates that during a recent five-year period 560,000 civil servants (the bulk with the services) received "awards and recognition for their money-saving suggestions or superior performance on the job."

The dollar awards came to nearly \$40 million. The benefits to the government were valued at more than half a billion dollars.

All of which is fine, except that servicemen, who also work for Uncle Sam, are frozen out. They do have a greatly modified suggestion program, of course, but nothing like the one the Civil Service points to with such pride. It is high time the Administration and Congress bring the military into the fold on this one.

Peaceful Coexistence



COMMENTARY

School Idea Worth a Try

By MSgt. JOHN deHAAN
Hq. Co., USATC, Inf.
Fort Jackson, S.C.

The basic theory of the NCO academy is sound. It has suffered the fate common to many excellent theories. The application has gone awry. It has become a step-child of the Army.

There are some fine generals who have continually nursed the theory along. They understand the problems of the NCO and have pushed this project as a partial solution. This kettle of fish needs one primary ingredient — full DA approval.

This means authorization of funds, policy and guidance, faculty and curriculum, control of quotas, and long-range planning. Appropriate remarks would be made in the service record upon completion of a particular course. Repeat attendance would be eliminated. The academy would have the same stature as any other DA school.

In a recent Commentary, SFC Chory listed several assumptions regarding SFC Wink, and his previously expressed ideas. NCO academies should teach NCOs to refrain from making too many assumptions regarding other personnel; especially when these assumptions might be published. It is not within the role of the "leader-trainer-supervisor." Assumptions should be limited to the one of command when the officers are killed or missing. Several assumptions can also be made regarding SFC Chory but this is not the place for them.

SFC WINK has offered worthwhile suggestions which should not be overlooked in a polished attempt to drag him through the barber-wire. He has listed a constructive and progressive program of instruction for which there is a definite need. A careful review of past and present NCO academies will reveal that they are primarily a "refresher" course. Considering their scope, they are excellent instruments for keeping the NCO up to date. You could say the same of 30 days in the stockade or another trip through basic combat training.

We need NCO academies which also teach subjects of an advanced nature. Who has never been thrown into the slot of first sergeant, sergeant major, operations or intelligence sergeant, etc., with no prior experience? Most old NCOs have. You have to "sweat blood," stumble, bluff your way along until you learn the hang of things. The transition is never easy. In combat it is often exceedingly costly.

In the above and other positions there are many things you need to know which are not presently included in the course of instruction at any school. A series of courses on an inclining plane seems the only logical method of comprehensive schooling for the NCO. We can always regress. The need is for progress.

I AM CONFIDENT that our commanders have enough competence to identify substandard NCOs without the "aid" of an NCO academy.

SFC Wink may be a crackerjack NCO or not worth a can of brown shoe polish on Saturday morning but he has offered suggestions which appear to have merit. We should accept constructive suggestions and plug them for all they are worth. Nit-picking the contributor is not a solution.

My vote goes to a progressive system of NCO courses rather than the catch-can Noncommissioned Officer "Refresher" Academy. The scope of instruction and knowledge needed by the NCO corps cannot be reached in one six-week course. The academy should give replete instead of repeat instruction.

The suggestions are sound. Let's hope they become more than a "Wink in the wilderness."

LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Would 'Honor' Old Stable Sergeant

FORT MYER, Va.: In reference to Ed Ransom's letter in the 10 October Times suggesting a monument to the horse, I heartily concur but believe the monument should go a bit further and also honor the old-time stable sergeant.

Harking back to my recruit days, suggest that the southern extremity of a north-bound horse should suffice.

SFC CHARLES A. DODSON

See Here, Private Hargrove's Gang

ALASKA: During the month of May 1942 a book which was destined to become a best seller was published. The book "See Here, Private Hargrove," written by, at that time, a GI by the name of Marion Hargrove, featured stories dealing with the antics of a bunch of recruits who were, at that time, citizen soldiers.

I was one of those recruits. Now that approximately 38 years have gone by I have been wondering if any of the other recruits made the Army a career and are still on the active rolls of the Army. It is requested that your company through its many contacts furnish me, if possible, information as to the present status of the following named individuals:

1st Sgt. Clarence A. Gol
Pvt. Melvin Piel
Conrad Wilson
Jack Mulligan
Gene Shumate
Joseph G. Gantt
Henry Ussery
Thomas W. Isreal
Ralph Oxford
Ben Zuber
Cleveland James Farr
Terence Clarkin
Henri Gelders
Merton Hulce
Howard Miller
Maurice Sher
Wesley Sager
Jim Carney
Carl W. Morgan
Ted Appelbaum
Orval D. Pove
Sollie Buchman
Johnny Lisk
Thomas Mulvehill
Peter Roughton
Charlie Warnke
Acton Dunnington Hawkins
Herston M. Cooper

It is further requested that, if the information can be obtained, I would like to know the present whereabouts of Miss Elizabeth Scarborough and Ethel Walker, who were assigned as service club hostesses during that period.

MSgt. E.R. Melvin L. Hart
Hqs. & Hqs. Co., Yukon
Command, USARL
APO 731, Seattle, Wash.

Pennsylvania State Bonus Unfair?

FORT DIX, N.J.: I realize I am writing to an international publication in reference to a state affair, but it is because I would like to hear the points of view of other veterans, especially from Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania is paying a Ko
(Continued on Page 23)

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We Made A-Bomb By Mistake

By BOB HOROWITZ

THE United States invented the atomic bomb partly because we were afraid the Germans were going to beat us to it. We spent \$2-billion in a War II crash program to catch up to the Germans, but when the war ended in Europe we were shocked to discover that we were ahead of the Germans the whole time. In fact, when Hiroshima was atomized, the German scientists themselves were startled — they believed that if Germany couldn't make an atom bomb, nobody could.

Paymaster for the gigantic secret atom bomb project in the United States was Under Secretary of War Robert Patterson. One day in 1944, Patterson was struck by the fact that he had paid out \$2-billion and he didn't know what the whole project was all about. Suppose Congressmen were to investigate — what would he tell them?

According to New York Times man William L. Laurence, who has written a new book called "Men and Atoms," Patterson told an aide named Madigan to find out what the whole business was all about. Madigan investigated and told his boss not to worry:

"If this thing works, they won't investigate anything. And if it doesn't work . . . they won't investigate anything else!" And Madigan added:

"We have done a lot of crazy things in the Army that might well be investigated. But alongside this screwball thing everything crazy we have done will look sensible by comparison!"

IN ORDER to manufacture the first atomic bomb, the United States had to build three secret cities — at Hanford, Wash.; Los Alamos, N.M.; and at Oak Ridge, Tenn. At one point, Oak Ridge had nearly 90,000 people, many of them busy around the clock in huge factories, but no products ever seemed to leave the factories. A month or so before Hiroshima was destroyed, I had come back from Europe and I went down to Oak Ridge to visit my brother, who was stationed there as a master sergeant.

Whenever I asked what all those people were doing, I got the same answer: "We're making the front ends of horses, and we're sending them to Washington for final assembly."

William Laurence, who was official historian for the project, says in his book (Simon and Schuster, \$4.50) that he usually got the same answer; although he reports that once he asked an Oak Ridge laborer what he was making in the factory, and the answer was: "A dollar thirty-five an hour."

Laurence reports that many people at Oak Ridge, not knowing what the project was aimed at, considered the entire thing a gigantic boondoggle. He said one worker told him: "I'll bet that whatever they're making here, they could get it much cheaper if they went out and bought it."

Laurence says there were some people who actually believed that Oak Ridge's huge factories were created by order of Mrs. Roosevelt, and that the products were to be used to turn Negroes white.

When Laurence became the first atomic historian he (went along when the first bomb was dropped) he was given an office at Oak Ridge. Every day, he writes, two heavily-armed guards reported to his office and carefully burned everything in his waste basket. He learned that the guards were picked because they were illiterate.

"MEN AND ATOMS" is full of those weird little anecdotes that always pop up in human endeavors. Laurence tells of the time Neils Bohr, one of the world's greatest scientists, escaped from his native Denmark under the noses of German troops. Bohr's most precious possession was a pint of rare, fantastically-valuable heavy water, kept in a dark green Danish beer bottle. Bohr, disguised as a fisherman and escorted by a British submarine, escaped to England and then discovered that he had brought the wrong bottle with him — all he had was a pint of good Danish beer.

The Danish underground had to break into Bohr's apartment and sneak the precious beer bottle out of the refrigerator and deliver it to England.

One of the key scientists on the atom bomb project was the Italian, Enrico Fermi, who got the first chain reaction going in a University of Chicago squash court. Fermi was given a bodyguard, an intelligent young lawyer named John Baudino. Fermi, who was an excellent teacher, spent a great deal of his travel time teaching physics to his bodyguard, who soon learned to operate the Chicago reactor.

The teacher-pupil relationship reached the point where Fermi once said: "Soon Baudino will need a bodyguard. He knows too much."

Laurence also tells about the Navy ensign at Oak Ridge who went crazy. Authorities were afraid to put him in a hospital where some of the ensign's atomic bomb knowledge might get to other patients and the staff, so the Army built a special one-man psychiatric ward at the Oak Ridge Hospital. The ensign's parents were told that their son was on a long sea voyage.

One day, a Navy inspector visited the Oak Ridge hospital and learned that the special one-man ward was set up along the Army's organization and was staffed by Army personnel! Horrors! They rebuilt and restocked the special wing according to Navy specifications.

THE KIBITZER'S SEAT

New Replacement Scheme

by Monte Bourjaily, Jr.

(Two columns in this space and an interpretive news story by the regular author of this column considered the demise of Operation Gyroscope and made some suggestions aimed at salvaging some of the experience in an effort to meet the Army's continuing requirement for a workable unit replacement system. One of the letters received commenting on these articles was written by a senior colonel who asked to be otherwise unidentified. Although I do not agree completely with what he says, I believe his remarks are interesting and provocative. This week an edited version of his letter takes up this space.

—Monte Bourjaily Jr.)

Dear Sir:

As an officer who witnessed the effect of Gyroscope on the combat readiness of Seventh Army and its failure to provide even minimum "stability" for professional enlisted men or immediate housing for families on either end of the line, I am one of the vast majority of senior officers who is glad to see it go.

I would like . . . to propose an idea which will provide some of the benefits of the Gyroscope concept, without wrecking the combat readiness of overseas divisions or battle groups for long periods of time.

a. You stated that for the near future wars must be fought

by battle groups, squadrons and battalions. I disagree. Even during War II the war was fought by the basic, platoon-sized operating units . . .

b. I agree that in war the Army must be able to replace entire units of battle group, battalion and separate company size. It must also be prepared to replace large headquarters. I do not agree that it is necessary to practice this constantly during peace. The administrative obstacles which defeat the system in peace are not present in war.

What you apparently overlooked is that most of the equipment of any unit whose people are all killed or wound-

ed by a nuclear strike will also be destroyed. Any logistician can tell you that the real headache in restoring a unit to combat readiness is replacing equipment . . .

As I see it, the Army will have to "stock" miscellaneous units and individuals much like it does equipment. There are four groups of "spares." We stock many "high mortality" items (spark plugs, etc.). These would be your individual replacement. We stock minor assemblies (carburetors, generators, etc.). These would be squads, platoons, and company headquarters. We stock major assemblies (transmissions, en-

(See KIBITZER, Page 13)

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THE MILITARY SCENE

We're Squeezing Our Forces 'Dry'

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



OUR armed forces are being squeezed between a concrete floor and a steel ceiling. The ceiling remains immovable. The floor keeps rising. The space in between becomes

smaller and smaller. The concrete floor is our immense and growing investment in fixed-base missile programs. The steel ceiling is the fixed limitation on defense spending, reinforced by the enforcement techniques of the Bureau of the Budget. Caught in between are the fighting services, led by men who have been taught all their lives that the art of war—as Xenophon said more than 20 centuries ago—consists in the last analysis in keeping one's freedom of action.

The meaning of freedom of action in hot war is well understood. It implies a secure base of operations and forces which can move rapidly to meet the unexpected moves of the enemy or move against the enemy in a manner he does not expect.

The timeless principles of the offensive, surprise, mobility, economy of force, are all summed up in this requirement of freedom of action.

WHAT WE ARE now doing appears to be something quite different. We are apparently sacrificing everything else for one element of armament—big missiles that we hope will deter the enemy from throwing big missiles at us.

This, in effect, is to gamble the safety of the country on our present ability to foresee what the enemy is going to do during the next few years. It is a bad gamble. So far, the enemy has taken no big risks. He has been willing to take small risks.

On the record of his conduct, and his theory of human relationships, we must assume that he will take no big risks when he can make steady gains by taking lesser ones.

But we insist that the big risk must be provided against first, and that is costing us so much, with the budget ceiling in force, that we find ourselves progressively less able to cope with his lesser gambles.

THE ENEMY has apparently perceived this tendency and is doing all he can to encourage it. He is making great gains in the area of space exploration, which is intimately associated with giant missile development.

A vast amount of pressure is being built up over here to "catch up in the space race," and this we must do as a matter not only of present prestige but of future security.

This reporter does not question the need for space progress in that sense, nor that what we do now will affect where we will be in space five to 10 years from now.

But our relative position in the space race and in all the other races in which we are being challenged—including the race for the minds and hearts of men—will be affected now and in every future year by our relative ability to protect on the surface of the earth the ideals of freedom and competitive individual enterprise by which we have grown strong enough to compete in any international sweepstakes.

WHAT MAN does in space will be measured by his ability to

make use of the Earth's resources to put him and his instruments into space.

In a competition between rival societies on the Earth's surface for "a place in space" the final decision will go to that society which can control for its own use the largest share of the available resources of this planet—of which the most important is man himself.

We will not be a dangerous competitor in space 10 years from now if in the meantime we fix our eyes on the stars and deprive ourselves of the means by which we can protect free mankind from being forcibly conscripted, bit by bit, into the service of the enemy.

That is exactly what we are doing when we squeeze our fighting forces into lifeless dedication between our concrete floor and our budget ceiling.

It is now, for example, being forecast that heavy manpower cuts will be "inevitable" in all the armed services in the upcoming budget.

THIS IS A PROCESS that has been going on for several years. It is a process which cannot be further continued without the gravest risk. No doubt it can again be rationalized, as it has in the past, by the old false assertion that better machines require fewer men.

But when more and more of the "better machines" are immobilized in concrete, and fewer and fewer of either machines or trained men which can move about the surface of the earth are provided (because the concrete-based monsters eat up yearly a larger share of our budget substance), then the time will come when we shall recall in bitter despair the fate of those great nations before our time that put their faith in stone walls rather than in keeping their freedom of action to meet the unexpected.

On Cuttin' Moral Corners

THESE television quiz scandals certainly have shocked the nation," I said the other day to the man who purports to know all the answers. "And who knows what new revelations will be made when Congress resumes its probe? The immorality venality and duplicity of the whole thing sickens me."

Watch your language, sonny," the Old Sergeant said. "I seen the chaplain pass by not more than five minutes ago an' he might some back. As to the fixed quizzes, nobody could be more up in arms than me. If you'll remember, I hated the things when they was supposed to be honest. But you might've known there'd be double-dealin' since you had all the ingredients for it: people an' money."

"Still, the shows could've been kept honest with a few safeguards. Like saliva tests for all contestants an' Groucho Marx askin' the questions. I've seen Groucho on his quiz an' he's a hard man with a buck. Charles Van Cliburn an' the rest couldn't of gotten tips from him as he seems to hate payin' off even when someone wins fair an' square."

"But gettin' back to the reaction to the mess, I'm reminded of an appropriate Scotch proverb—Let him without sin cast the first stone. Meanin' that the same kind of grubby hanky-panky the producers an' players indulged in is somethin' of a national pastime."

"What I'm talkin' about is cuttin' moral corners . . . not so sharp as Johnny Dillinger did, mebbe . . . but in some ways just as bad. Now, the people mixed-up in the quiz fake have got all kinds of irrationalizations. Nobody was hurt by it, they say, it was just good, clean show biz."

"An' some of the people after their scalps—do they ever sin an' then excuse themselves with similar malarkey? The answer—which I'm providin' you so's we can get on to the next conversational plateau—the answer is yes."

"TAKE, FR'INSTANCE, a God-fearin', upright family man what has damage insurance on his car. One day, son Waldo stizks a baseball bat through the windshield. Poppa takes the bat, ungoes Waldo aroun' for a few minutes an' then has a little talk with him."

"Son," he says, "If you ever tried to pay me for that windshield you'd wind up humpbacked



The Old Sarge

from carryin' deposit bottles back to the drug-store. I natchrally ain't goin' to pay for it as I'm under a burden of crushin' debts an' two months behind in my bowlin' yeague dues. So my choice to pay is the insurance people."

"Now they might get some pecoosiar notions about responsibility if they find out you busted the windshield. So what I'm going to do is to say that I come out of the house one mornin' to discover the disaster. We can blame it on a local earth tremor or mebbe the hand of Gawd movin' in mysterious ways durin' the night. But if the insurance snoop happens to ask you about it, mum's the word about the bat. Unnerstan'?"

"I unnerstan', dear dad, says his son. 'But is that exactly honest?'"

"With that, the lad is fungoed out a few more times an' by an' by comes to realize that there are more important things in life than truth."

"OR TAKE a feller that never stuck up a bank or robbed a poor box. He goes to a restaurant, pays his coffee check with a ten an' gets back change for a twenty. Outside, he discovers the mistake an' takes a step back toward the door. But the second step? An, there's some thinkin' that comes first."

"Let's see," he thinks, "What harm would it be if I kept it as I sure need it. The way I give money away to worthy causes like the Community Chest an' the International Anti-Aene League has me broke most of the time. Course, the cashier might get stuck for it. But she had a sneaky look about her an' I don't wonder that she's dippin' into the till anyway. So this might wake her up a little. An' besides, you figger a big restaurant like that, the prices they charge people—they deserve to lose money. Why should I help them to get rich after the way they treat me? I'll be damned if I'll give it back. I ain't a scab on the side of Big Business."

"So off that lad goes down the street whistlin', sonny, an' feelin' as righteous as a man without a hangover feels secin' a man with one."

"And you equate that kind of behavior with what the quiz contestants did?" I asked.

"I sure do," the Old Sergeant replied. "A man is either four-square honest or he ain't. I don't think he can be a little crooked any more than a girl can be a little pregnant. An' I further think that anybody blowin' off about the quizzes oughta check themselves over. Myself included. I don't mind them Scotch seones aroun'. But I'd hate to have one boomerang."

Greeks at Belvoir Translate Texts

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—A unique group of allied personnel are presently assigned to the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir.

They are seven Greek NCOs, who are at USAES to translate text book material into the Greek language. The material will be used for the NATO Guided Missile Installation Electrical Equipment Repair Class of Greek Air Force Students.

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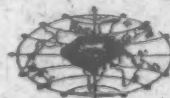
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Assignment: Space

By WILLY LEY

IN the excitement of the Russian shot to the moon—take-off on 12 September—and the successful last Vanguard shot — on 18 September — comparatively few people even noticed that a potentially significant American satellite shot failed to come off. This was the Navy's "Transit I" satellite attempt on 17 September. The carrier rocket, a three-stage Thor-Able, took off beautifully from Cape Canaveral and everything seemed to go well. The second stage fired as scheduled but after that the men in the blockhouse looked at each other glumly. The signal that the third stage had fired did not come in. One can always hope, of course,



LEY

One can always hope, of course,

that the stage did fire and that it was just the signal that did not function. But after some time it became clear that the rocket had not fired. Third stage and transit satellite fell into the

ocean more than a hundred miles to the south of Ireland about half an hour after take-off.

As is hinted by the name, the Transit satellites will serve navigational purposes, especially for Navy vessels. Unlike all the research satellites which move in elliptical orbits of varying elongation, the Transit satellites will be put into circular orbits. Their distance from the ground will be the same all the way round, the

figure now under consideration is 400 miles.

THE LENGTH of such an orbit is 27,500 miles. The orbital velocity of a satellite which is to stay in this orbit will have to be almost precisely 4½ miles per second. A complete revolution around the earth will then take 102 minutes. The system would also work if the satellite should orbit at a distance of 420 miles and take a minute or so longer to go around the earth once. The

main thing is that the orbit should be circular.

If a Navy vessel should catch the signal from a Transit satellite at the instant the satellite appears above the horizon in the west (satellites in a 400-mile orbit will "rise" in the west and "set" in the east) the so-called slant range, the distance from satellite to Navy vessel will be 1800 miles. The navigator of the seagoing vessel will then have several means of establishing his position.

Kibitzer

(Continued from Page 11)

gines, etc.). These would be battle groups, headquarters, battalions . . . And we stock major end items (tanks, trucks, bulldozers, etc.). These would be entire battle groups and major headquarters.

All "individual" spare parts and many minor assemblies are "expendable." Repairable major assemblies and end items are returned to depot for repair. In the repair or replacement of inoperable equipment, the condition of the equipment determines the action to be taken to restore it to operable condition. So it should be with combat units.

Up to now the Army has used nothing but the "high mortality part" — individual replacement system for its organization. The system has never made any more sense than would the repair of a badly wrecked auto by removing every single usable part from the wreck, replacing each damaged part and small assembly by purchase from the spare parts department at the garage (replacement depot).

My idea—which I think will create some large morale benefits in peacetime, some practice in unit replacement and maintain combat readiness overseas—amounts to "repair by replacement of minor assembly." In addition to individual replacements, the Army should send platoon-sized basic operating units to its overseas organizations. I am not recommending "rotation" of these units . . .

All men would have at least 16 weeks training. T/O specialists would be trained. The unit would have at least one month of field problems ended by a proficiency test. At the time a new platoon was assigned to a company one of its old platoons (probably at reduced strength) would be disbanded platoon would be used as "individual" replacements either in other platoons or in company or battalion headquarters.

Families of married members of the (new) platoon would accompany them to the theater. All married "individual" replacements would have to wait their turn. This would serve to attract the best noncommissioned officers to the "leadership" jobs.

By this means the planning and "management" of units of Seventh Army would always have a fairly high degree of continuity.

The combat readiness of the basic operating units (of all services, not just combat arms) would be maintained at all times.

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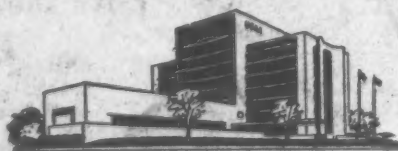
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Army's Transportation School Marks Its 17th Anniversary

By 2d LT. J. D. THORNTON

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The "Big Wheel" of the service schools, the Army Transportation School, this week celebrated its 17th year at Fort Eustis, its home for 13 of those years.

Commanded by Brig. Gen. Frederick D. Atkinson, the scope of the work at the school is well illustrated by the crest worn on the shoulders of the staff, faculty and students. On the insignia is the wheel of motor transport, the track of rail operations and the anchor of sea transport as well as the wing of Army Aviation.

The Transportation School came into being at Mississippi State College where it was first known as the Army Administration Officer Candidate School Number 4. Later it became the Transportation Corps Officer Candidate School.

THE FIRST CHANGE in location came in June 1943, when the school moved to Camp Harahan, La. The next move was to New Orleans Army Base where its name was designated as the Transportation Corps School.

The move to Fort Eustis came in 1946 when the school became known as the Army Transportation School. The new location's permanence became apparent 4 June 1952 when ceremonies were held for the laying of the cornerstone of today's administration and classroom building.

Five months later, the new structure was occupied and a program ranging from the development of Transportation Corps literature to the actual training of transport personnel got underway. It continues today.

Located near such colonial sites as Jamestown, Yorktown, and Williamsburg, the Transportation School is active teaching and training men to keep the defense wheels oiled and ready to help defend the freedom born in this historic area.

To carry out this task of instructing highway, rail, water and air transportation, the school's program is assisted by the use of facilities and methods ranging from the steel framework of giant 100-ton booms to a classroom instructors' course, known as "Charm School."

In the classroom, shop area, or field, training aids make possible instruction which is geared from the level of a recruit just out of basic training to the level of a colonel with more than a decade of military experience.

WHENEVER possible, enlisted personnel are trained on the actual equipment they will work with after graduation from the Transportation School. If the student is learning structural repairs of helicopters, for example, he works on the actual helicopters. Stress is placed on thorough knowledge of each skill being taught. In one of the shops hangs this reminder: "Before you learn the tricks of the trade, learn the trade."

Officers of the advanced transportation courses take part in the annual logistical exercise of the Department of Army, LOGEX.

Overton Selected

NORFOLK, Va. — PFC George J. Overton, an ex-paratrooper with 42 recorded jumps to his credit, was selected by the 3d Army, Gp. Air Defense NCO Advisory Council as the Hampton Roads Air Defense Soldier-of-the-Month.

Here lieutenants, captains, majors, and colonels from the U.S. Army and allied armies participate in a simulated war. They perform the paperwork necessary to insure proper logistics during a war where the enemy is capable of using all known methods of modern warfare, including nuclear and biological.

Newly commissioned officers from university ROTC programs find the Transportation School a necessary step from civilian to service life. In their basic course, they not only learn about their duties as junior officers in the Transportation Corps, but also what functions sister services and branches perform.

Whether teaching newly assigned officers and enlisted men or showing old timers new tricks, complex concepts are made easier to understand by the instructor's use of training aids. These aids, in the form of charts, transport models, relief maps, simulated weapons, are prepared by the Training Aids Division of the Transportation School.

With shop facilities which rival those of Saint Nick at the North Pole, this wonderland of activity can produce exact scale models of ship hatches (used to instruct in stevedoring classes), trains, trucks, cargo, containers, and even pin-head-sized pistols. This division also prepares charts and graphs.

Training aids, however, are used by instructors only to illustrate complex ideas. To use these aids correctly, an instructor needs training in the field of teaching. This job is performed by the Instructional Methods Course, known as "Charm School." More than 200 military officers and enlisted men are graduated from this course each year to become qualified instructors.

THE TRANSPORTATION SCHOOL'S activities extend farther than the mere facilities of the Transportation Training Command at Fort Eustis. Non-residential instruction, for example, in the form of extension course, ROTC, and Reserve materials, is provided by the School's Extension Department.

All official training literature of the Transportation Corps is developed, edited, and prepared for publication by a staff of officers and civilians working under the guidance of the Director of Training Literature. Much of the material here is translated into foreign languages for use by allied

armies. For example, the operation and maintenance manuals for the Army's giant amphibious BARC was translated into Chinese for use by the Chinese in Taiwan. The Training Literature Department also produces special texts, advance plans for all Tables of Organization and Equipment, training programs, training tests, and Army Subject schedules under the Transportation Training Command at Fort Eustis. Because of this department, the influence of the school is widespread.

The school's influence is, in fact, felt all over the world. Allied officers and enlisted men from such countries as Canada, Korea, Indonesia, Turkey, Japan, Denmark, England, Thailand, Viet-Nam, Afghanistan, Iran, Taiwan, Pakistan, and Italy attend courses at the school. One course, the Allied Associate Transportation Advanced Course, is taught in Chinese for non-English speaking officers from Taiwan.

Another activity of the Transportation School is the Transportation Museum, established recently by Brig. Gen. A. W. Lyon, former commandant of the school. Among the exhibits in the museum are the first mass-produced Army helicopter, a model of the V-1 rocket used by Field Marshal Goering of the German Army of War II, and a panoramic foyer of military history.

All this, plus the many administrative activities, make up the Transportation School.

And whether it is instruction involving the wheel of the truck, ship, airplane, or train, or the combination of them all, one thing is certain, the Transportation School is the "Big Wheel" of the service schools.

Ft. Knox Command Headed by White

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Special Troops (Provisional) a new command within the Training Center, Armor, is commanded by Lt. Col. Ernest J. White, former chief of staff for the center.

Organic units in the new organization are Headquarters and Headquarters Company and the Receiving and Processing Company. Attached units are the 12th Finance Disbursing Section and the 113th Army Band.

The unit has 655 officers, enlisted men and civilians.



Which Is Mine?

PERPLEXED Wayne Smith, right, and Lionel Ballows, sons of Army sergeants stationed at Sandia Base, appear puzzled in searching for their bikes at the base elementary school's parking lot. Hundreds of them are lined up like this every day during school hours, but their owners manage to unscramble them with a minimum loss of time—and bikes.

Southeastern Signal School Has Over 100,000 Grads

FORT GORDON, Ga. — The Army's Southeastern Signal School celebrates its eleventh anniversary this week.

Today one of the nation's foremost communications — electronics schools, it was established at Fort Gordon 25 Oct., 1948.

The school's 2500-man student body is augmented by approximately 800 instructors. About 600 are military and 200 civilian personnel.

The growth of the school reflects the increasing importance of electronics as a key factor in the national defense. The school has become one of the Army's most important service schools and the largest United States military activity of its kind.

ORIGINALLY intended to support the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, the Southeastern Signal School has grown to dwarf its sister organization.

The school's first graduating class — on 25 Feb., 1949 — numbered only 10 men. Today, it graduates almost 30 times that many each week. Total number of grads reached six-digit figures in September, 1957, when the 100,000th student was graduated.

Besides training Army signalmen, the Southeastern Signal School opens its academic doors to members of the Air Force, Navy, Marines, and Women's Army Corps.

In addition, personnel from many allied countries receive training in electronics here.

The school has as its commandant a man who has had a varied experience in communications during World War II and the Korean conflict, Brig. Gen. P. Gibbs, Signal Training Center commander.

COL. Robert B. Creighton, whose previous assignment was as commandant of the U. S. Army Signal School Europe, and presently assistant commandant of the Southeastern Signal School, summed up the school's current mission this way: "In the light of the tremendous strides being made by electronics in this age of missiles and satellites, I believe the importance of the Southeastern Signal School has increased tremendously. These last 11 years have been only the beginning — the school has an immense future ahead of it."

Meade Academy Graduates 38

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. — Thirty-eight future NCOs received diplomas recently at the Fort Meade NCO Academy graduation ceremony.

Students were presented their diplomas by Lt. Col. John T. Murphy, post #1 and graduation speaker.

Honor graduates were PFC Edward W. Scheufele of the 884th Ord. Det., Fort Meade, and PFC Eleanor J. Goettel of the 4th Det., Fort Belvoir.

Sixteen Meade men were among the graduates.



Readying for Amphib Exercises

THE BARC "4X" is given a shakedown run by its crew members of the 438th Trans. Co. prior to an amphibious training exercise for elements of the Army Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, New Orleans, at Gulf Beach, Fla., about 15 miles west of Pensacola. The exercise, scheduled 1-13 November, will involve about 1000 men of the 394th Trans. Bn. (Terminal) commanded by Lt. Col. James W. Gunn. Landing operations will be dispersed along a 1½-mile beach front on the Gulf of Mexico.

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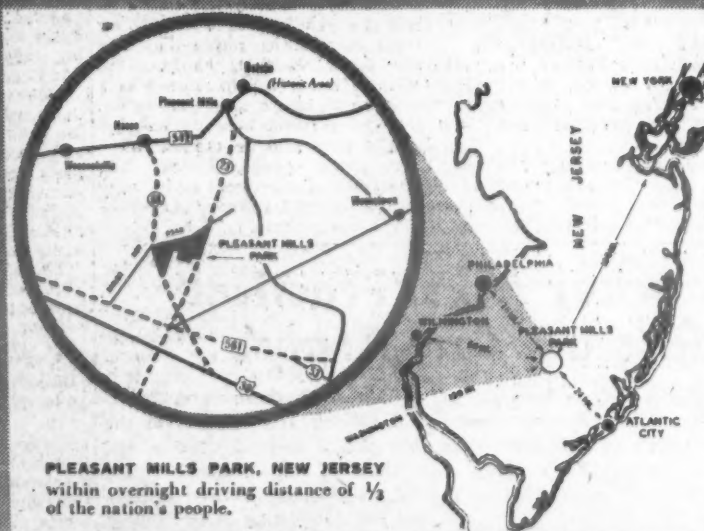
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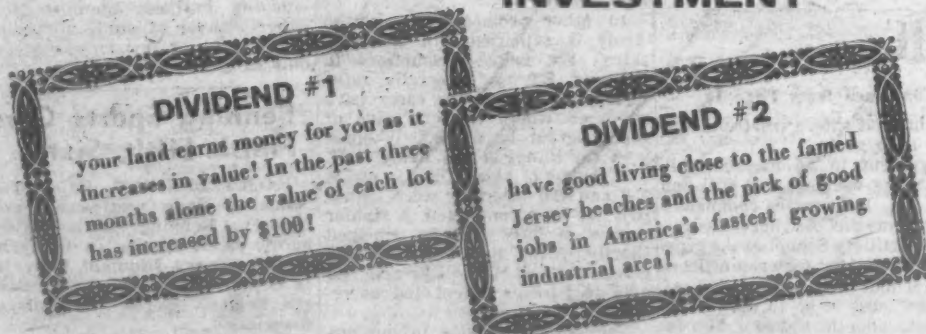
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New Dual Pay Law Unlikely

WASHINGTON.—Administration uncertainty together with long-standing Congressional obstacles make it unlikely that any change in the dual compensation laws will be made next year.

This is the present outlook, although support for changes may come from the Hebert Armed Services Investigating subcommittee which probed retired officer influence in the Pentagon last session.

At the same time, it appears chances are excellent for some changes in the contingency option law next year. It has been learned that if Defense doesn't submit a bill revising the law early in the Congress some lawmakers will act on their own. What they have in mind are modifications to make the plan more economically stable.

SOME MEMBERS of the Hebert subcommittee, notably Rep. William E. Hess (R., Ohio), are anxious to have a recommendation for lifting the dual compensation bars included in the subcommittee's report. That report, based on the group's well-publicized probe last year, is expected to be ready sometime before January. It may also include a two-year post-retirement ban on procurement officers taking job with defense contractors.

Despite Hess' support, a dual job and dual pay easing is not likely to pass without Administration backing. Defense drafted a bill that would repeal all the dual job and pay bans. But the Budget Bureau, far from approving Defense's bill, wanted it revised to extend the limitations.

WHAT the Budget Bureau proposed, according to a reliable Capitol Hill source, is extending the limits that now govern regular officers to enlisted men and Reservists.

While this appalling possibility is not likely to get through the Congress, the result of such an Administration stand will probably

be a stalemate with nothing being changed.

A total lifting of the dual job and dual pay bans would have been extremely difficult to get through the Congress in any case. Since the top man in almost all Defense shops is a military man, the lawmakers feel a total lifting of the ban would too often mean retired military men getting the best civilian posts, to the detriment of career civilian employees.

There is also some prejudice against paying a military man retired and civilian pay simultaneously since civilian employees who want to work past retirement age do so without retired pay.

WITH THE PINCH on civilian employee budgets, more and more agencies are allowing retired employees to stay on active service.

On the Contingency Option law changes, the legislators who have kept abreast of the situation are impressed by the actuarial reports that say changes are needed to keep the plan sound.

Most likely to be cut are the so-called death bed elections where those retiring early with a severe disability can take part in the plan. This group pays little into the fund since their death rate is high but their survivors collect many thousands of dollars.

A SINGLE TABLE for all retirees, election at three years before retirement rather than five and the privilege of canceling on three years notice rather than five are other changes likely. Rep. William Bates' bill to allow a new election for those who were in before the survivor benefits law was passed may also be considered.

Defense's proposed bill has cleared the Department and is now in the Budget Bureau. Anything can happen there.

Brucker Asks 'Practical' Ideas on 'One-Army'

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker opened the conference on "One Army" this week, declaring, "The validity of the 'One Army' concept is not in question."

"Seek out practical means by which maximum operational unity may be achieved throughout the Army," he advised the 60 top ranking conferees.

Top-ranking they were. From the active Army came chief of staff Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, vice chief of staff Gen. G. H. Decker, two deputy chiefs of staff, the Army comptroller, the assistant chief of staff for intelligence, an assistant deputy chief of staff for military operations, assistant chief of research and development, most of the chiefs of special staff agencies; Gen. Bruce Clark CG CONARC and Lt. Gen. H. B. Powell, deputy CG CONARC for Reserve components; all seven CONUS major commanders; the CG USARL and representatives of two other overseas commands.

NOT ONLY Mr. Brucker but also Army under secretary Hugh Milton and the deputy assistant secretary for manpower and personnel F. L. Orth attended for the civilian secretariat.

Besides these 32 active Army and

civilian chiefs, there were 12 general officers and colonels of the Reserve, 17 general officers and colonels of the National Guard and, representing retired officers and the Association of the United States Army, Lt. Gen. W. L. Weible, USA-Ret.

"In America's wars of the past," Mr. Brucker said in what could be called the "keynote" address to the conferees, "we have achieved 'One Army' unity without giving it particular thought. . . But this unity was achieved after war began. . . We cannot rely (on time after war begins). By then it would be too late. We must achieve today a wartime unity of spirit throughout the entire Army."

"If we bleed together in war, we must sweat together in this period of danger to create a 'One Army' of no-label soldiers."

HE CALLED for positive recommendations to eliminate any more "double standards," to create a single "One Army" image, to achieve operational readiness in the Reserve components such that they can mobilize as rapidly as active army units.

Results of the conference were to be announced, where not classified, at its conclusion.

EM Program 'Works Well'

(Continued from Page 1)

appointments as it could have under authorized money programs.

Reason for this, the general said, was that not enough men qualified in the tests the Army has given to date. Had they scored high enough, more men would have received the extra \$30 a month.

Proficiency payments are not automatic for MOS's in which it is awarded. Using the Enlisted Evaluation System tests and ratings, the Army pays pro-pay to those men who earn it.

"We mustn't pay a man not worth the pay," said Gen. Collins. Essentially, the Enlisted Management Program, like most efforts in all the Army's areas of interest, is designed to increase the Army's efficiency, according to the personnel chief.

In this particular program, the goal is to be achieved by increasing the efficiency of each soldier.

Nothing that has happened so far, Collins indicated, has shown the need for any major change in the program. As a program or concept, it works.

Gen. Collins attributed this to the fact that it was a long time in development, was thoroughly studied and staffed before being put into effect.

GREATEST PROBLEM now is getting the word to every indi-

vidual and to every supervisor commander on how to operate within the program's rules and procedures.

There has been some "gripes," but not many, reaching Gen. Collins and his staff. Most of them, he said, either complain that the program isn't going into effect fast enough or are based on local failures resulting from misunderstanding of the program's rules or from apathy toward making the program work.

In more detail, here is how Gen. Collins and his staff look at what has happened so far and what they expect to see happen in the next year or so:

ENLISTED EVALUATION SYSTEM—"Since (January) the introduction of the system has progressed smoothly and according to schedule."

Eventually more than 300,000 MOS proficiency tests will be given every year, since every career enlisted member of the Army in grade E-4 and above will have to take such a test annually.

First retests are scheduled for November and December of this year. Included will be all 63 four-digit MOS's tested in January and February this year. Beginning in 1961, these MOS's and the 19 new ones being tested at the same time for the first time will be retested in November and December.

Retention of proficiency pay awards is conditional on making a satisfactory score not only on this retest but on the annual retest.

PROFICIENCY PAY—"No problem or difficulties worthy of note have been encountered thus far," according to the Army staff.

Through 30 September 1959, about 24,000 proficiency payments were in effect, not counting appointments made in September. This represents awards to about half of those tested.

PROMOTION QUALIFICATION SCORE—Plans to include temporary promotion within the Enlisted Management Program are still being developed. The PQS will be figured by using results of the MOS Proficiency Tests, the Commanders Evaluation Report, and certain other factors such as length of service. Quotas will be issued as now which will indicate a cut-off score for each grade and four-digit MOS.

At present, according to the Army staff, not enough MOS's are under test for the PQS system to be put into effect. By 1 July 1960, however, enough MOS's will be under test for a start to be made. Until 1962, some enlisted temporary promotions will be made without testing. But beginning in the fall of 1962, the entire Army will be under the EES, which will permit all promotions to be made with the PQS as the "screening" device.

AS A SCREENING device, a minimum PQS score will limit the promotables. It will then be up to unit commanders to pick which eligible individual should get the promotion for which a quota has been issued.

In other promotion areas, the Army is satisfied with the way things are going. Promotions to E-8 and E-9 are generally satisfactory, though a few cases have appeared where the execution of the program hasn't exactly jibed with the intent of the Army staff.

A review of able TOE's in which E-8 and E-9 positions were identified has been completed. A similar review of TD's will be finished shortly. After that, men holding grades E-8 and E-9 will be assigned only to positions identified as requiring that grade.

The below the zone promotions (up to 20 percent) to E-8 and E-9 is working exactly as intended. There are some gripes that this permits too few such promotions. Otherwise, no sweat.

Permanent promotions are proceeding as announced "except that

E-4 permanent promotions (are) to be in June, 1960," the Army said.

NAME ASSIGNMENT—For master sergeants and first sergeants (E-8) and sergeants major (E-9) the name assignment system is working out well, the Army says. As of 15 October, 757 E-8's and 116's have been processed through the E-8-E-9 assignment section of the TAGO Assignment Division. Some of these men are on orders but have not yet moved. No serious problems have yet turned up.

Records in this section, where the list of all E-8's and E-9's are kept, are current within five days. From the date on which an individual is promoted to the date on which this fact is recorded in TAGO and his records are transferred to this branch takes less than a week. Any changes in his status are also recorded within five days. This is considered a pretty good effort.

STABILIZATION—The 20-year stabilization program under which top three graders with more than 20 years' service could stay in the States until they retired ends for E-8 and E-9 on 1 January.

First reports of POR qualification for such men have now been received. Oversea assignments for such individuals will be given when a vacancy exists. No undue loads or flood of shipments is expected.

Men stabilized last year who have not made E-8 or E-9 continue so unless promoted. Stabilization for those reaching the 20-year point no longer exists. Stabilization, if desired, in CONUS or the territory of residence will go to men with more than 27 years service.

GENERAL EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT—The pre-induction aptitude screening program, the program of releasing individuals whose job performance potential was low (now completed) and the occupational area enlistment plan, along with the EES have all created a far better educated and a mentally much more efficient Army.

This is shown by many statistics that the Army has accumulated in the past year.

THE NUMBER of men in the Regular Army with only a grammar school (8th grade) education or below decreased by almost half in the year just passed to less than 18 percent. It was almost 30 percent.

In FY 1958, about 30,000 men completed high school while in uniform. In FY 1959, this number increased to 40,000. Enrollment in MOS-related off-duty education courses increased from 92,930 to 109,474 in the same period.

The enlisted college training program currently has 223 men enrolled in 74 colleges taking courses in 23 different fields. More than a third are taking courses in the electrical and electronic fields—65 in electrical technology and 38 in electrical engineering. Automatic data processing systems studies occupy 30 of these and 24 men are studying business administration. Other courses of study are being followed by as few as one individual to as many as 15.

Benning Sports Cars Finish Fifth, Sixth

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Two School Brigade sport car teams from Fort Benning were among the hardy dozen entries in the rain-soaked Sowega Midnight Rally 10-11 October, sponsored by the Sowega Region, Sports Car Club of America.

Placing fifth and sixth in the grueling 6½-hour test of night driving and navigating skill were 2d Lt. John Cooper and Charles A. Fagan III, in Cooper's MG-A and SP5 Tom Pathanos and SP4 Tom Hayes in Pathanos' Triumph TR-3.

Refresher

(Continued from Page 1)

their use, plus future combat weapons and tactics. Main feature about the course is the fact that it will contain the same instruction that is taught to the students in actual attendance here at the staff college.

This is a new development in non-resident instruction. All of the extension courses sent out from here for home study have also been updated. Hitherto, they had lagged about a year behind what was being taught in the classrooms on the Leavenworth campus.

Meanwhile, it was reported that there has been a sharp increase in the number of officers in the Reserve components taking the home study courses. In the past two years, National Guard enrollment jumped 141 percent, Reserve enrollment eight percent and active Army enrollment 135 percent.

The latter increase was due partly to the number of officers taking preparatory courses after being notified they had been selected for later actual attendance at the staff college. Many officers also take the course to enhance their chances of being selected.

The jump in the National Guard, according to officials here, show that Guardsmen have become increasingly alert to the fact that they must keep abreast of modern warfare methods.

There are a total of about 2500 officers in reserve components and the active Army now enrolled in extension courses mailed out from Leavenworth. It takes an officer five years of home study to obtain a Command and General Staff College diploma.

Sill

(Continued from Page 1)

mand, has not shown what unit the officer is to go to.

Assignment to an overseas unit before going overseas will still not be possible. But overseas commands will inform the Artillery Center and the Artillery School of the type of training desired for each officer.

The school will send a list of names of those to go to each overseas commander in time for him to indicate what training he wants each officer to receive.

This will cover the weapons of the overseas commander plans to assign the officer—for example, Nike, Corporal, Cannon/Rocket, and so forth.

131 Win OCS Commissions At Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Newly commissioned as Infantry second lieutenants were 131 members of the School Brigade's 51st Officer Candidate Company, Fifth Student Battalion, at ceremonies held at the Main Post Theater 7 October. Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy (Ret.) of Columbus, Ga., was principal speaker at the commissioning ceremony.

Those commissioned were:

Alexander Julius H	Kavanaugh Paul A
Ambrosak R P	Kelley Donald H
Armstrong A H	Kennedy R O III
Baker John H	Kloebauer C P Jr
Baker Billy P	Kuhn Gary B
Bayha William T	Livingston Wm H
Bennett Charles M	Long Cecil E
Bishop Walter R	Loucks Vinton D
Black Robert E	Lynch Marie F
Blizard Teddy J	Martin Roy D
Bloomer Wm A	McWilliams John M
Boggs Charles E	Mills Frank L
Bowen Harry R	Minknow S
Brasholt David E	Mitchell Albert L
Bray Cecil E Jr	Moberg Robert J
Brown John G	Morris James F
Brown Richard A	Morrow Charles F
Burch F H Jr	Murray Louis J Jr
Campbell James W	Myers Ben J Jr
Carpenter R L	Myers David H
Callist Richard W	Reed John C
Chamberlain C H	Newkirk William P
Collins Juan R Jr	Nicholson L L
Conlon William M	Ogg Paul C
Cooper Robert H	Ottis Roosevelt
Costantini Leon M	Owens Cadman
Coryell Richard E	Pallase Theodore H
Crawford Paul T	Patterson Hoyt C
Cubine Gerald W	Patterson K R
Damaso Edw T Jr	Phelan Frank J
Dany Daniel M	Raines William T
Davis Don M	Reed John C
Donnelly John V	Reynolds Robert J
Drummond Wm H	Rice James A Jr
Duffer Will E	Ross Charles B
Edwards Ralph E	Ryan Richard B Jr
Elequin Vincent V	Shahen Vincent H
Eppard Jackie L	Shaw Frank C
Evans Ray H	Slatton James W
Everhart Walter D	Slough John D
Feigles Ronald W	Sofka E A
Felton Thomas M	Sparks Franklin D
Fisher Harold A	St Arnold Chas E
Fleck Richard D	Stefanik Ignatius
Floyd Johnnie L	Stoval Jimmy E
Fowler Paul A	Sutorius S A
Fraser Robert J	Taft Agass
Gaffney Richard L	Talbot Theodor A
Gay Homer G Jr	Tibbels William M
Gibson David F	Titus Donald E
Goodwin Edw A Jr	Toney Billie H
Gore Calvin T	Vespa Vincent Jr
Gray Ronald E	Voss Robert J
Greene Edwin L	Wagner George A
Hanan Thomas M	Waterman A D
Harrell Carl C	Watkins Paul D
Harrell John L	Waugaman John R
Harrington S H	Whitehouse John D
Herd James F Jr	Wilkins Bobur R
Hradecky V	Williams John V
Huskey William J	Williams Russell L
Ivanian Sergey G	Williams Warren D
Janutole D M	Wugofski Eugene T
Johnson Fearon S	Conyer Harold E
Johnson P A Jr	Kinnannon H V
Kaiser Gerald M	

Fort Bliss Plans Closed-Circuit TV

FORT BLISS, Tex.—A closed-circuit television system, which would reach more than 200 classrooms, is now in advanced planning stages here at the Army Air Defense School.

Hinman Hall — an auditorium now used for instruction purposes — and two post theaters will be equipped for television instruction.

The proposed system would have the capability of transmitting five different programs at one time, either from a main studio or from two mobile units.

Juno II Launching Was Near Perfect

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The Juno II rocket and its Explorer VII earth satellite, successfully launched 13 October by the Army from Cape Canaveral, Fla., functioned with such outstanding precision and accuracy that even scientists at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency who built the rocket and satellite are marvelling at their performance.

Launched under the direction of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the satellite continues to circle the earth every hour and 41 minutes sending back valuable radiation and weather information.

"The entire operation was a complete and unqualified success. The firing was less than a second off schedule, and all instrumentation and equipments in the satellite have worked perfectly from the beginning," declared Brig. Gen. J. A. Barclay, ABMA commander.

Recalculations show that the satellite's orbit is much nearer the planned or scheduled pattern than was originally announced. It is following an elliptical path, traveling 680 miles from the earth at its farthest point and 346 miles at its nearest point.

THE LIFTOFF, scheduled for 10:30 A.M. EST, came exactly .04

second later without one interruption in the countdown. Cutoff of the first stage, a modified Jupiter IRBM, occurred within 1.91 second of the scheduled time.

The second, third and fourth stages provided by the jet propulsion laboratory were ignited with the same minute precision.

Injection of the satellite into orbit 14 minutes after liftoff proceeded on schedule. The satellite

was then separated from the spent fourth stage. The antenna release also functioned perfectly.

At the time of its injection into orbit, the satellite was traveling at a rate of 24,300 feet per second, only 59 feet per second less than had been calculated. This speed was measured by an earth-fixed observer.

Due to more efficient computation programs and processes, Army

scientists and mathematicians here were able to provide orbital information within one hour after. In previous launchings it has taken as long as two days to determine such data.

The 91.5 pound "space laboratory," satellite fabricated and tested prior to launch by the Army Ballistic Missile Agency of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, has a life expectancy of 20 years.

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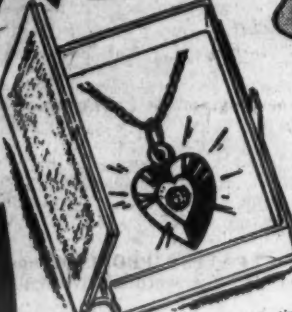
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	Ladies'	

Serial No. _____

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PEOPLE: It Takes All Kinds To Make an Army



'Dear Mom: I'm in the Club . . .'

IF THE ARMY Chief of Staff is having his troubles in Congress getting a modern-equipped force, the same can't be said for the luck some of his troops are enjoying down at a pad known as Camp Leroy Johnson service club. Like, making the scene here at this gone beatnik session are a swinging cool pair of chicks from the rec staff, Carmen Baker and Cleo Reyer. The cuts are SP4 Whit Blood, PFC Phil James and Pvt. John Hoffman . . . and all had a cool, wild frantic time.

This Is How Peter Became A Blackfoot Indian Chief

MUNICH, Germany — Many a young boy has thrilled to the stories heard at his father's knee, but perhaps few have taken a

Chaplain's Aide Sang 33 Roles In Grand Opera

WITH THE 210TH ARTY. GP., Germany.—A new type of talent has been added to this organization, in the person of a former professional opera singer now serving as a chaplain's assistant.

PFC Michael Davidson has a repertoire of 33 roles in grand opera, sings in six languages, and is an active soloist member of the American Guild of Musical Artists.

A lyric Italian baritone, Michael attended Los Angeles City College, then the University of Southern California, majoring in Music.

The West Coaster, studied voice for eight years under a leading baritone of the pre-Bolshevik Imperial Opera of Moscow, and coached with Dr. Hugo Strelitzer, former Berlin State Opera conductor.

Working his way through school in numerous jobs, Michael in 1954 won the Dennis Award (\$2000) as the most outstanding young artist in California. He sang two seasons at the new-departure Greek Theater in Los Angeles—a total of 40 performances—and worked with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and the Santa Barbara Symphony. During his second season at the Greek Theater he worked with an all-star Metropolitan Opera (N.Y.C.) cast, understudying the Traviata baritone while regularly singing "B" roles. Aside from grand opera roles, Michael has done 65 solo concerts, and many light opera parts such as "The Red Mill," "Student Prince."

moral so closely to heart as seven-year-old Peter Gruning.

Peter's attention and favor has been centered upon the tales of heroic deeds of the Blackfoot Indian Tribe, told to him by his father. Capt. Rolf R. Gruning, of the Southern Area Command Engineer Section here.

Several months ago young Peter was "wounded in action" on his imaginary "field of battle" and suffered a deep gash above the right eye. The wound required eight stitches on the inside and six stitches on the surface of the skin.

During the entire operation, Peter remained calm, did exactly as the doctor asked and flatly refused to cry. Gruning wrote to the Blackfoot Tribe at Browning, Mont., asking if Peter's stoical endurance of pain could be rewarded by making him an honorary member of the tribe. The answer he received was gratifying as well as surprising.

ON THE OTHER hand, when Peter heard the news of his possible entry into the tribe, he began to be a bit worried. Would the Blackfeet accept him as a young Warrior or as a papoose?

Chief Old Person, 80-year-old Blackfeet Indian Chief proclaimed Peter not a papoose, neither a warrior, but Peter Gruning became a full-fledged honorary Blackfeet Indian Chief.

In addition to this honor, Peter received a personal picture of Chief Old Person and an Indian name "Ah-Kee-ah-pa-kee-pee." Translated into English it means "Chief Charging Home."

According to Chief Old Person, this is an old, honored Blackfeet name given to people who love their homes and their families. Legend states the man who first used it found strength in returning home after each battle or crisis to be with his family, if only for a while.

Sgt. Cosgrove Is Chief Voice On Army Hour

FORT MYER, Va.—"This is the Army Hour" is a familiar phrase to most of us. We recognize it as the opening for the Army's famous radio show heard around the world. But what about the man behind the voice? Well, he's Fort Myer SFC Donald Cosgrove, the show's chief announcer and co-producer.

For two years now Cosgrove has taken his position behind the "Army Hour" mike which is just a part of the large job in preparing such a program. By the time each show reaches this stage many hours have been spent in assuring the polished presentation.

After a brief stint in the medics, he was assigned to the Armed Forces Radio-TV Service. This was the start of a long chain of announcing assignments which have now taken him all over the world.

Since that time he has been heard over stations in Okinawa, Japan, Korea, Philippines, Germany, Fort Dix and Walter Reed here in the states and now on the "Army Hour."

In just about every announcer's past there are one or two instances that are funny now, but not then. During his stint on the air in Germany, it came time for a network station break one evening. The written words went "This is AFN serving American Forces in Europe." Rather than these, however, millions of listeners heard him exclaim, "This is AFN forcing Americans to serve in Europe." Such slips of the lip are the ever present fear of the radio and TV announcer.

Stewart Soldiers At 2 County Fairs

FORT STEWART Ga.—Military personnel from Fort Stewart participated in two county fairs this week. One hundred members of the 3d Med. Tnk. Bn., (P) 32d Armor, marched with their colors in a parade at the Candler County Fair, Metter, Ga.

For the Tattnall County Fair held in Glennville, Ga. Fort Stewart had several displays.

UNIQUE DISTINCTION?

Veteran of 4 Wars Serves in 7th Div.

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea — A recent arrival in the 7th Div. is MSgt. Howard M. Brown, who may be the only soldier on active duty to serve in four wars. In 1916, Brown, quit school at the age of 13, walked into a recruiters office lied about his age and enlisted. His serial number, RA 150-068, is one of the lowest on active duty today.

The 56 year old veteran, who has been in and out of the service over the years and has accumulated 20 years of active service, but he says, "I won't retire until it's mandatory."

Brown was born in Galveston, Tex., on Jan. 2, 1903. After enlisting he was assigned as troop bugler because of his youthful appearance to the 11th Cav. in Mexico, under the command of Gen. John J. Pershing, who chased Pancho Villa.

Immediately after the Mexican Campaign he was shipped to France, when the US entered War II, before his 15th birthday and subsequently served in the trenches where he was wounded in the St. Mihiel Offensive. Then ending of hostilities in Europe brought him home to be discharged in 1920. He was not 18 years old yet, but he had

served four years and had two wars to his credit.

The boom of the 'twenties' left him undecided about his Army career, so he decided to get an education. He enrolled at the University of California and received his degree in Engineering in 1927. While attending UC, Brown became close friends with a William F. Dean, who had been commissioned in the National Guard. The two met frequently through the years and his classmate became his commanding general in later years.

In 1929, Brown enlisted in the Army Air Corp until 1931, where he again was discharged and worked as an engineer in civilian life.

The surprise attack on Pearl Harbor was enough to bring him back into active service as an instructor of combat engineers at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for the duration.

He saw combat in Korea under Gen. Dean with the 24th Div., when it moved from Japan to Korea in 1950. He served as a tank commander and remained on the front lines for a month. In 1951, Brown was sent back to the rear because of his age (then 48). However, he immediately volunteered for temporary duty with a cold weather team testing winter clothing in Korea.

American Officer in Korea Visits Parents on Weekends

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea. — A young U.S. Army officer has good reason to feel at home during his Korea tour. His parents live in Seoul.

Second Lt. Paul E. Raetz of Camp Hovey said "I spend many weekends" in our house in UN Village at Seoul, on a hillside overlooking the Han River. "My room is always prepared for my visits and visitors," he said.

He is the 22-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. Erwin Raetz. Rev. Raetz is Korea director of World Vision, Inc., with offices in Seoul. (World Vision is non-denominational organization that meets relief needs of foreign countries.)

Lt. Raetz, who is executive officer of C Co., 34th Inf., spends many of his weekends at the Seoul Union

Club which is an American missionary club.

He was born in Hong Kong in 1937—14 years after Rev. Raetz started his missionary work in the orient. The Raetz family lived in Hong Kong until captured by the Japanese in the early part of World War II. After seven months imprisonment, they were sent back to America as exchange prisoners of war.

They lived in the U.S. until they went to Canton, China in 1946. But the communists forced them to go to Hong Kong in the summer of 1949. They returned to America in 1950 where Lt. Raetz and his two sisters attended high school and college.

In 1954 Lt. Raetz started college and his parents came to Korea to work with World Vision, Inc.



SOMEHOW Korea duty isn't as rough as it's pictured. At least 7th Div.'s 2d Lt. Paul E. Raetz doesn't think so as he sits down to a home-cooked dinner prepared by his mother. The senior gentleman in the photo is the officer's dad, Rev. Erwin Raetz, a relief director employed in Seoul.

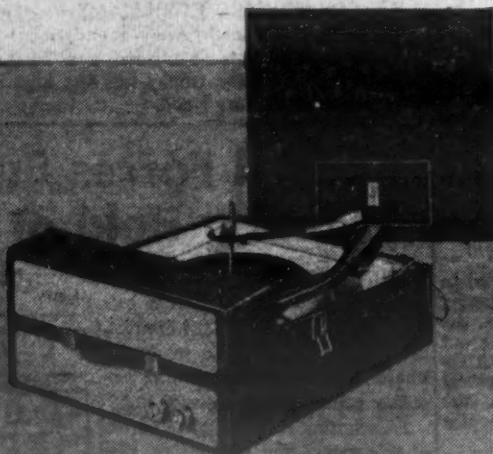


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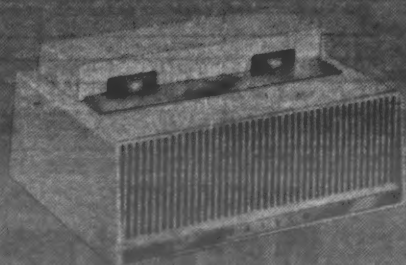
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Yukon Fliers Log 2000 Hours a Year

YUKON COMMAND, Alaska — Patrol support, search, rescue and administrative flights throughout Alaska account for nearly 2000 flying hours logged annually by helicopters and fixed wing aviators from the Army's Yukon Command Aviation Division.

Although the Aviation Division is comparatively small in number of planes and pilots, the missions are many varied. Commanded by Capt. Homer O. Robbins, a senior pilot with over 16 years of flying experience, the section has had its work "cut out" for it in its few years in the North Country.

A typical yearly schedule includes support of combat training exercises, supplying long range patrols with ski or float equipped L-19's, reconnaissance and photo missions, and administrative or passenger flights.

Whether it's summer or winter, operations are on a round-the-clock basis. Sometimes it's only a hop to one of the nearby Nike sites and then again it may be for a downed pilot or a lost hunter somewhere in the wild Alaska interior.

A DARING RESCUE was performed in October 1957, when a Cessna 180 crashed into the hills south of Eureka. Aboard was Dr. C. H. Pierson and family of Anchorage.

Dr. Pierson spent the night on the lonely mountainside with his wife and three children, then started down the 3500-foot mountain through 12 miles of tundra and woods to seek aid at the Eureka Lodge.

Three Army H-23 helicopters, with a 1-20 Beaver flying cover, were enroute from Ladd and Fort Greely to Anchorage where they were requested by the Gulkana CAA Station to join the search for the missing doctor and family.

The flight visited the scene of the wreck and found that the doctor had departed for aid. His family was flown to a nearby aid station. About five o'clock in the afternoon, with the valleys in the gloom of early winter night, the helicopter pilots, getting low on gas, were about to give up the search when a faint glimmer of light was seen. After making a pass toward the spot they were able to see Dr. Pierson. It was later learned that the light was Dr. Pierson's last match.

The doctor was in the dense woods. Trees, darkness and wind velocities up to 40 miles per hour made landing impracticable, if not impossible.

THE COMMANDER of the H-23 copter realized that Dr. Pierson

was probably suffering from shock and exposure and might not survive another night in the open. Also, with the wind covering the doctors tracks would make locating him the next day difficult.

Two of the helicopter pilots were forced to return for gas. However, one remained, even though he too was getting low on gas.

After carefully considering the situation, he lowered his helicopter into the dense woods and picked up Dr. Pierson who was nearly blind because of the blow he received on the head when his plane crashed. He was quickly flown to the aid station where he was united with a joyful family.

DURING THE SUMMER when "snowballs" have melted, bringing 24 hours per day of sunshine, the aviators really have their work cut out for them. The 1st BG, 9th Infantry, annually sends out a patrol into Brooks Range to test the feasibility of moving large bodies of troops overland.

Last year, one patrol of this kind covered over 1800 miles overland and by riverboat from Fairbanks to Anaktuvak Pass, Battles, Galena, Hot Springs Landing and back to Fairbanks.

Patrols such as this are supported by the Aviation Division. Supplies are air dropped by L-19's, L-20 and H-13 helicopters when they are within range.

Although the patrols are hundreds of miles away, a base camp is set up consisting of supplies for patrol and gasoline for the aircraft.

THIS PAST SUMMER found the Yukon Command aviators on the south slopes of the rugged Brooks Range, above the Arctic Circle, resupplying a 400-mile overland patrol.

Even with their base camps set up it wasn't an easy task to keep the fast moving infantrymen supplied with food, clothing and equipment. Daily flights were required to keep this 33-man patrol moving.

At present, the section is preparing for the forthcoming winter. Ski equipped planes are being readied for the winter overland ski patrols and for operation "Little Bear" to be held in the Lake Louise area early in February.

Riley Soldier's Rare Blood Keeps New-Born Child Alive

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Officials at Irwin Army Hospital were faced recently with a difficult problem. A new born child needed an exchange transfusion—of a blood type and kind that only about three out of a hundred persons could supply.

That was the case as doctors and medical technicians searched their files, came up with the names of two men of the 8th Infantry, and dispatched an ambulance to return them to the hospital.

Nearly a routine procedure with officials at Irwin Army Hospital but to Recruits Glenard Johnson and Peter F. Backhaus, it was a day they will remember.

A call for the two men came from the hospital to the company's orderly room. First Sergeant Estelao Torres brought the men

to the orderly room just as the ambulance arrived. They were rushed to the hospital and had their blood tested. Both men had the blood type needed—type O negative.

The child suffering from yellow jaundice, had to have all its blood replaced. The only type which can be used is O negative.

It must also meet, in addition, certain other requirements. In the final analysis only about three persons of a hundred could supply the type of blood needed.

Backhaus' blood was finally chosen as the one which met all the requirements. A pint, all that was needed, was taken from him. Johnson was kept on stand-by in case he might be needed. Fortunately, he wasn't.



LT. GEN. EDWARD T. WILLIAMS, new Fourth Army commander, presents the Fourth Army reenlistment trophy to Maj. Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Fort Hood and 2d Armd. Div. commander. Presentation of the trophy was the highlight of Gen. Williams' recent tour of Fort Hood.

Special Forces Survival Training Held at Stewart

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Forty highly trained Special Forces soldiers hit the silk over Fort Stewart at 9 p.m. 15 October to begin Phase II of a survival training exercise called "FTX Swamp Rat."

Parachuting into an isolated area of this vast Army reservation, the Fort Bragg, N.C. paratroopers — members of the 77th Special Forces Group, Airborne — faced a 15-day test in living off the land.

They replaced a group of 45 troopers who started in the exercise on 2 October. The new contingent is under the command of Maj. Vannas C. Smith, who parachuted into Fort Stewart 10 October to make preparations for the testing of the second group.

As in the first phase of the exercise, the Special Forces men were to carry with them only enough food for two or three days. After their provisions are gone, they were to hunt and trap animals without use of firearms, and, when

necessary, eat reptiles or edible plants.

Gen. Trudeau Accepts First Caribou Plane

ONTARIO, Canada. — Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, Chief of Research and Development, officially accepted the first YAC-1 Caribou STOL transport aircraft for the Army in ceremonies here recently.

Several hundred spectators, among them top ranking American and Canadian military officers, witnessed the acceptance.

Gen. Trudeau accepted the log books of the first Caribou from Russell Bannock, De Havilland Aircraft of Canada's military sales director.

The company turned over three aircraft to the Army at the ceremony. Plans call for delivery of two additional planes in November completing the Army's order for five craft for evaluation.

De Havilland says that the Caribou is the first plane in its weight category designed primarily for short field take-off and landing.

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- Huge diamonds, four-of-a-kind!
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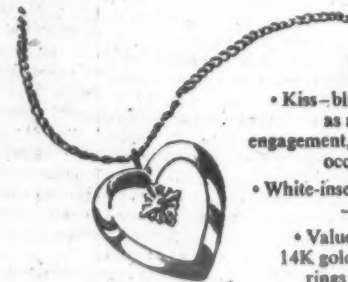
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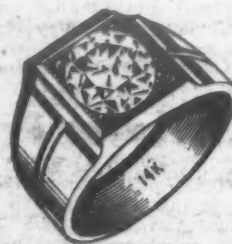
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- ☐ THE ASTRONAUT, \$189, I agree to pay \$8 twice mo.
- ☐ SABRE JET, \$249, I agree to pay \$12 twice mo.

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VIA SINGLE MANAGER SYSTEM

'Best Dressed'
On Less Money

By CAROL ARNDT

PHILADELPHIA.—It is no accident that the men and women in the armed forces of the United States are the best dressed in the world. It is the result, rather, of some of the most careful merchandising methods, centralized stock control and careful attention to high requirement standards that have ever been dreamed up for mass purchasing.

In a word, it is the result of the Single Manager System now in use at the Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency at the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot.

The Single Manager System has been in effect since 1956. And it began because of criticisms by Congressional committees and other investigative groups of the overlapping and duplications, costly cross-hauling and poor inventory control that naturally took place when each branch of the service handled its own shopping, and needed its own storage facilities and purchasing personnel.

Under the Single Manager System it is the job of the MC&TSA to keep the men and women of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps supplied with clothing, textiles, footwear, household furnishings, bedding, tents, canteens and many other personal items—when and where needed, at home or overseas, in peace or war.

UNDER THE OLD SYSTEM it often happened that each branch of the service decided at the same time that it needed, for instance, thousands of gloves, men's, work, white, knitted cotton; or thousands of socks, cotton, men's, ribbed, 200 needle; or thousands of tents—or whatever. And it happened just as often that the manufacturers couldn't fill all the orders and few got what they wanted, or as many as they thought they needed. Under the new system this does not happen. With a centralized inventory control, orders and shipments can be scheduled so that duplication and overlapping—the two biggest difficulties previously encountered in military procurement—no longer exist. The purpose of the system is to do the supply job in the cheapest and most effective way possible.

And the system is working. Maj. Gen. Webster Anderson, executive director, MC&TSA, recently spoke at an awards presentation dinner of the Merchandising Associates in Philadelphia. He told that group, "During the last fiscal year, by intelligent procurement, we saved \$40 million. I actually turned back to the Treasury \$40 million out of a \$260 million procurement program."

This saving in part can be traced directly to a study of previous buying methods. In the past, if a contract was given for a number of uniforms for which the Government furnished the cloth to the manufacturer, the Government kept a man in the plant to make sure that the cloth was properly used. The government assumed the responsibility, in other words, if, in spite of this precaution, the cloth was damaged or butchered, and the government usually suffered the loss. Now the cloth is issued

to manufacturers on a bond-bailment procedure and the government's interest is protected by a secured bond.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE is the timeliness of deliveries. Three years ago the delinquency rate was as high as 25% and even 30%. Contractors paid little attention to their obligation to meet delivery schedules. Now a delinquent contractor must pay the additional administrative costs if a shipment is late—or the government terminates the contract. As a result, delinquencies have been reduced to about 4%.

Although under the old system the exact physical and chemical characteristics of such components as thread, leather, buttons, etc., to be used in the manufacturing process were listed, investigation showed that contractors paid little attention to these and often tried to save money by shaving the quality. Laboratory failures on contractor-furnished components ran as high as 22% to 25%.

Under the new system the contractor must present a certified copy of a laboratory report and that report must come from a laboratory known and accepted by the MC&TSA. The agency, in fact, makes spot checks on the laboratory's findings. The result is that failures have been reduced to almost zero. By placing the full burden on the contractor, the agency is getting what it wants, what it specifies and what it pays for.

Physical and chemical testing is only one part of the inspection operation. There is also visual testing, or mandatory examination, and this has been applied at the MC&TSA during the past seven or eight months with excellent results. In visual testing a list is made up of all the things that can be done wrong in making a garment—open seams, missing buttons, pocket out of alignment, etc.

LET'S TAKE, for example, a lot of 1000 coats that a manufacturer presents to the government for acceptance. An inspector pulls out a representative number—say 75. He examines these coats carefully and scores all defects and if the score is less than the "acceptable quality level" the entire lot of 1000 coats is accepted. If it is greater, the whole lot is rejected. Such examinations are also being used on shoes and other items of clothing.

While the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot and the Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency are separate organizations, approved by the Quartermaster General, there is no duplication in line, staff or service elements. Common command for the two organizations is provided in the executive director-depot commander, with the deputy and executive officer also acting in a dual capacity for the depot and the agency... a Single Manager System in itself.

2 Rated Superior

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The 2nd Missile Bn., 70th Arty., and 28th Aircraft Repair Det. have completed their annual training tests at Fort Carson with ratings of superior.



Wacs Work for Charity

PFC NANCY O'DELL, left, and PFC Sandra Bausinger, Fort Mason WAC Det., gave proceeds of their bake sale to San Francisco Bay Area's United Crusade fund campaign. Both women worked during off-duty hours to turn out 50 cakes and pies for this charity event. They raised more than \$60.

First On-Site Hercules
Firing Scheduled Soon

(Continued from Page 1)

the Hercules will be launched can fly at altitudes up to 40,000 feet, travel at up to 300 knots. It has a length and wingspan of about 12 feet. The drone was developed by the Navy and is now being purchased from Beach Aircraft by the Army for target use.

The Okinawa firing program calls for launching 18 missiles against drone targets, with each battalion firing eight. The targets' size and speed are such that officials indicated they were the equivalent of much larger planes flying at least double the speed and altitude they can achieve.

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M. — The Nike Zeus, the Army's antimissile missile, has been successfully launched through both first and second stage firings in the second attempt to put this

country's most advanced air defense missile into the air.

First test last month failed.

While launching was successful, the missile did not travel its full planned trajectory. In spite of this, the Army was well satisfied with the results of the test.

Officials hope that with this successful firing, they will now get a favorable decision on speeding up development and the beginning of procurement of Zeus.

New Unit at Ord

FORT ORD, Calif. — Another weapons and equipment pool was added at Fort Ord recently. Having existed as a provisional unit for three months prior to activation, the new W&E Pool is assigned to Hqs., Experimentation Troops. Commanding officer of the new unit is Lt. Word Bizzell and chief NCO is First Sergeant Galen Jones.

83 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON. — Temporary promotions went this week to 80 officers and three warrant officers.

In DA SO 207 appear the names of 21 upped to lieutenant colonel. Junior officers on the list are Sequence Number 478, Army Promotion List, and Sequence Number 14, Army Nurse Corps Promotion List. Date of rank for the new lieutenant colonels is 20 Oct. 1959.

DA SO 203 lists 28 new majors, all from the Army Promotion List. With the junior officer having Sequence Number 426 on the recommended list which appeared in DA Circular 624-66 of 14 Sept.

1959. Date of rank for this group is 14 Oct. 1959.

New captains, totalling 31, appear in DA SO 204 with date of rank of 15 Oct. 1959. Junior officers on this list, all of which is from the Army Promotion List, has Sequence Number 2721 in DA Circular 624-43, of 27 Jan. 1959.

The three chief warrant officers named in DA SO 205 all were promoted to pay grade W-3. Their has Sequence Number 727 in DA Circular 624-54, dated 2 June 1959. Names of all those promoted appear below.

SO 207	MAJ. TO LT. COL.	Thomas A. Callagy, Inf.	George M. Font, Inf.
Dewey Allread, Jr., SigC	Joseph E. Farrell, Inf.	James D. Franklin, SigC	Bernard E. Fuller, SigC
Joseph Brigand, FC	William A. Forbee, Inf.	William S. Gardner, TC	William J. Gorman, Inf.
Robert C. Britt, Arty.	LeRoy O. Harstad, Arty.	William R. Haug, OrdC	William K. Hio, Inf.
Patrick J. Burns, TC	Charles E. Hullit, SigC	John G. Hemminger, Inf.	Teddy G. Holloway, Inf.
Nelson B. Carey, Arty.	Edward F. Irick, Jr., Inf.	George E. Jones, Jr., CmlC	William L. Kesterson, SigC
Edbert C. Cline, QMC	Jasper R. Johnson, Inf.	Robert L. LeMaster, Inf.	John R. McGrath, Inf.
Estelle T. Ernst, ANC	Jerome H. Kacmarowski, Inf.	William B. McGuire, Inf.	John J. Misell, Jr., Inf.
Bill Feltner, Jr., Inf.	George E. Lawrence, TC	Robert O. Moore, SigC	Robert E. Perkins, Armor
Vernon R. Q. Fernandes, CE	Norman W. Luttig, TC	Edward L. Phillips, OrdC	Cornelius J. Radu, CE
Felix R. Garrett, CE	Howard O. Mackay, SigC	William D. Sagrest, SigC	Patrick E. Thomas, SigC
Gordon G. Gatch, Inf.	Ernest J. Markovic, CE	John L. Thompson, AI	Carl L. Wenzel, Inf.
Berle K. Hufford, Arty.	John J. McCarthy, AGC	Billie G. Williams, Armor	Francis V. Young, Inf.
Bryan H. Leeper, CE	Ray A. McKinsey, Inf.	Sylvester J. Yunker, Inf.	Ernest J. Zachman, Inf.
Frank C. Mahin, Jr., Inf.	Edgar J. Miles, QMC	SO 206	
Clinton H. Mardick, Armor	Robert O. Mitchell, TC	CWO, W-2 TO W-3	
Fred H. Muret, Inf.	James R. Porta, Armor	Artis L. Hatfield, AGC	
Maxwell C. Murphy, Jr., Inf.	Wallace G. Reid, TC	Clarence A. Lawler, AGC	
Bradford G. Powell, SigC	Claude O. Shell, Jr., Inf.	Finis J. Lykes, QMC	
Allen L. Selzer, SigC	Rowland B. Shriver, Jr., Arty.		
William Shaper, QMC	Harold T. Smith, Arty.		
Harry R. Trefry, AS	George W. Washburn, Jr., SigC		
SO 203			
CAPT. TO MAJ.			
Sidney W. Aches, Inf.			
Marion C. Albright, Arty.			
Alfred E. Bohner, SigC			
Peter J. Boyle, Jr., Arty.			
Albert J. Srews, Inf.			

New Plan
May Cut
'Fat' MOSs

(Continued from Page 1)

was trained to take over the job when the key specialist or NCO left.

After the man was trained (and sometimes promoted), a replacement for the leaving specialists or NCO showed up. Thus the unit was overstrength, both in MOS's and in grades.

This has contributed, Gen. Collins said, to the MOS imbalance which has led to temporary promotions being frozen in many fields.

Under the new program, however, individuals going overseas under a levy are identified and their skills and qualifications reported to the overseas commander up to 90 days before the date on which they are to report to their new unit. The unit to which they are to go is known between 60 and 90 days before this reporting date.

Although regulations do not prescribe that the unit commander be informed of who his replacement is going to be, it is expected by Gen. Collins and the Army staff that overseas personnel sections will in fact inform unit commanders down to company level of the replacement's scheduled arrival. Unit commanders will also know the replacements' grade, skill and other qualifications.

Where there will be no replacement, the unit commander will also be informed of this fact.

Result is that, if the information is properly used, the unit commander can save himself the lost time, expense and unit efficiency resulting from training a man not needed to do a job, if a qualified replacement is coming; can train a qualified man as a replacement, if he seems to be better suited to the job than the replacement coming; or can train a man for the key job if no replacement is coming in.

Although this effect of the unit-to-unit assignment of levy personnel (usually careerists in grades E-4 and up) will not completely solve the MOS imbalance program and was not one of the reasons for adoption of the program, Gen. Collins indicated that he felt this was an excellent dividend from it, and that it will help ease a difficult promotion situation and make the Army a more effective organization.

Lt. Gen. Meloy
Takes New Post

STUTTGART, Germany. — Lt. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers recently relinquished command of VII Corps to Lt. Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr. before top U.S., NATO and German officials. Gen. Meloy has seen previous service in Europe. He was with the 103d Division during War II and in 1954 served as commanding general of the 1st Division.

Gen. Rogers returns to the States to become deputy commanding general of CONARC at Fort Monroe.

Chicago Assignments

CHICAGO.—Col. James T. Stewart has been assigned as commanding officer of the Chicago regional headquarters of the Military Subsistence Supply Agency. He was formerly deputy Quartermaster of the Sixth Army in San Francisco. Col. William F. Durbin, MSSA's former chief, was named executive officer at the food procurement agency's national headquarters which is also in Chicago.

New Orleans Task

NEW ORLEANS.—Capt. Paul E. Todd, a recent arrival to the Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, has been assigned as commanding officer of the 71st Transportation Company. (Terminal Service) at Camp Leroy Johnson. The officer last served with the Transportation Terminal Command in Yokohama, Japan.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 10)

reen bonus. Eligibility requirements exclude those veterans who had continuous military service four years or more before 25 June 1950, unless they have been awarded the Korean Service Medal. This means that anyone in service continuously since any time before 24 June 1946 is ineligible.

The reason, says Pennsylvania, is because she wants only to show her appreciation to those servicemen (career soldiers or not) who were taken from their civilian occupations to defend her country during the Korean conflict. It is felt by Pennsylvania that anyone in service before 25 June 1946 are career men and chose the service on their own accord and she, therefore, can see no point in showing her appreciation to them. Without realizing they were still subject to be sent to Korea. I can agree with the thinking to an extent, but not with the eligibility requirements for these reasons.

I was drafted into the service in February 1946, four months too early to be eligible for the Korean Bonus and naturally too early for the World War II Bonus. I was taken out of civilian life to serve a mandatory 18 months. This period of mandatory service was finished in August 1947, at which time I decided to reenlist (or extend, I can't remember) for another 18 months. Regardless of what I did in August 1947, I was still on compulsory military service in June 1948.

In my organization are three Pennsylvania veterans, each of whom entered the service voluntarily. They were not taken, they enlisted; one even as early as 3 July 1946, and the others in 1948. Did the Army take them from their civilian jobs or careers? Did they return after their initial enlistment? No! They are career men also and initially by their own choosing.

I am wondering if there are many more in my category. Fortunately (or unfortunately) I did not serve in Korea. Therefore, I think veterans in my category (from Pennsylvania) are few. Other states paying this bonus did not have such a provision. If Pennsylvania would have had the eligibility date beginning at the end of the eligibility date for the World War II bonus payment or even when men were really drafted or when they enlisted during the real period of the Korean crisis, that would seem logical. Of course, I would be ineligible under the latter provision, but logically and fairly so.

I have written to the office of the governor of Pennsylvania, to the Veterans' Administration in Philadelphia (it was not their affair, they said) and to a Col. Freeland in Harrisburg, whom I was told was in charge of the Korean Bonus legislation of Pennsylvania. I have received no answer, as yet, from the colonel.

Are there any other Pennsylvania veterans in my category? If so, have you made any inquiries or complaints and have you received any reasonably logical answers?

NAME WITHHELD

Colonel Inskeep's Germany Command

RAMSTEIN, Germany: Reference your story of 19 September.

Col. John Larimer Inskeep was not the CO of CCA, 1st Armored Div., but was CO of CCA, 2d Armored Div., at Sandhofen-Mann-

heim, Germany (Coleman Barracks) when I was a member of that combat command.

MSGT. LAWRENCE R. GILLETTE
Central Army Gp.

Ode to a Lost Stripe

Those not promoted by '62. Most certainly will be blue. Regs say you will be forced from one stripe to be divorced. NCO prestige must be enhanced. So some must suffer a kick in the pants.

They say if you are not promoted. Not to feel you've been demoted. But ask the Eagle to put on a Leaf. Think you not there'd be a beef? Or ask Gold Leaf to put on rails. Think you not there'd be some wails?

Out of all this I try to make sense. Or could it be called organized ignorance?

"H. WADSWORTH BARBERO"
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Hood Is Big, But Stewart's Bigger

FORT STEWART, Ga.: I noted with interest your article on Fort Hood: "Ideal Armor Center." The title, I agree with, but in the first paragraph you state "Already the largest piece of military real estate in the United States..."

With this I cannot agree. Although I understand the combination of Fort Bliss, Donna Anna and White Sands is the largest grouping of military real estate, Fort Stewart, my present station, is approximately 72,000 acres larger than Fort Hood.

Having served at Hood for 2½ years before coming here in August 1959, I feel qualified to speak on this subject. My family, as well as I, have fond memories of Hood and the 2d Armored Division (HOW), but I do feel this acreage fact should be made clear.

COL. THOMAS DOOLEY
C-S, Armor & Arty. Firing Ctr.

Commenting On A Commentary

EUROPE: Generally I do not write letters to the editor but in the issue of Army Times, European Edition, of 6 October there was an article that did bother me and I am prompted to write this letter. The article was "Commentary, Leaders Need Schooling" by SFC Wirth F. Chory, Fort Jackson, S.C.

Regarding NCO academies, let me say that generally I am in favor of them—to a degree. It depends on who and where they are operated. Most NCO academies are not for the betterment of the NCO but are to make "West Pointers" out of NCOs.

I believe that there is too much hazing, etc., at NCO academies. Because of this an NCO ordered to the academy must spend at least \$60 plus for practically all new clothing and other items in order to pass the school. Is this the prime reason for NCO academies?

I always had the idea that an NCO academy would teach the NCO subjects like voice control, commands, command chains, etc. From all that I can gather from NCOs that attend it is a loss of points here and a loss of points there rather than correction, advice or information concerning things that the NCO might be lacking.

And don't forget the threat that should an NCO fail the course it will cost him a stripe when he returns to the unit. A stripe that is hard to get, especially if he is in a "frozen MOS."

I am going on my 19th year of

service with almost seven years in grade of SFC E-6 in a frozen MOS and I intend to retire at 20 years service. Why should I have to attend an NCO academy?

NAME WITHHELD

'Re-Up Rules Due Change'

LaROCHELLE, France: Reference AT issue 6 October re "Central Office to Handle Re-up's Choice of Station."

Fine, but this office to be in the Pentagon is limited to overseas returnees, or Stateside soldiers who wish to remain Stateside, for choice of assignment, if available, in CONUS.

Why not a similar office to be established in Heidelberg, Germany (Headquarters U.S. Army Europe) for those individuals, married (with or without dependents), single personnel who complete their tours and/or are otherwise eligible (ETS comes up) for return to CONUS who desire to remain in Europe for another tour.

Example: Married soldier with dependents in France completes three-year tour and desires to commence another three-year tour in Germany or Italy. Imagine the saving this could result in for Uncle Sam.

Also recommend that personnel who complete maximum tour (now four years) at one station would be ineligible for another station tour in Europe. Consequently, six years (two three-year tours at two different stations and/or countries) would be the maximum before returning to the States. This change being applicable to married personnel with dependents in Europe would be the maximum of six years.

I do not believe that for the most part any family would desire to do more than six continuous years in Europe. As for the single career soldier, why limit him at all? The main thing is the saving of money for Uncle Sam, isn't it?

As it stands right now, the only person in Europe that can possibly change his duty station is that rare individual who is both single (or married man unaccompanied by his dependents) and has an ETS coming up during his present tour of duty, depending, of course, where he desires to go and whether there is a vacancy there for his rank and MOS.

Intra-theater transfer is not a new thing. It has been the practice in the Far East since 1945. Right now in Korea, a person can submit a 1049 in his fifth, sixth, seventh or eighth month after arrival for assignment (after he completes his Korean tour, however) to Japan, Okinawa, Guam, Hawaii, etc.

Intra-theater transfers between England, Germany, France and Italy could become a reality here also, after the individual has completed his present tour.

SFC J. D. MASTROPIETRO

Information Needed On 76th FA Bn.

FORT DEVENS, Mass.: We are in the process of establishing a unit historical file and would appreciate your assistance.

I would like to contact, through your paper, those members of the 76th Field Artillery Battalion who were in the unit during the period August 1944 to May 1945.

Your assistance in this matter will aid us considerably in establishing a comprehensive unit history.

CAPT. H. B. THOMPSON
1st How. Bn., 76th Arty.

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AO18

PILOT ALWAYS KNOWS WHERE HE IS

Army Developing Automatic Plane Navigation System

WASHINGTON—A lightweight, self-contained radar navigator and flight instrumentation system which will permit all-weather operation of aircraft and helicopters is under development for the Army by Sperry Gyroscope. A prototype of the new system—capable of automatically guiding Army aviators to pre-selected destinations accurately and dependably—was unveiled last week during displays at the Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.

Through the incorporation of advanced cockpit instrumentation concepts and new doppler radar techniques not previously combined in a single lightweight self-contained system, precise navigation will be possible without dependency on ground based radio transmitters. This will give Army aviation new freedom of movement essential in meeting mobility requirements of the modern Army.

A novel feature of the system is a nine-inch-square map display which shows a pilot a visual picture of his aircraft's position and progress. Exact location of the plane and its heading or direction of flight are electronically indicated by a moving pointer against aeronautical or grid maps of the area.

A special movable-tape display—considered far superior to the conventional dial indicators—gives the pilot his rate-of-climb and altitude both for maintaining level cruising and for absolute measurement above the ground. A second display of this type provides ground-speed and air-speed data on a single indicator.

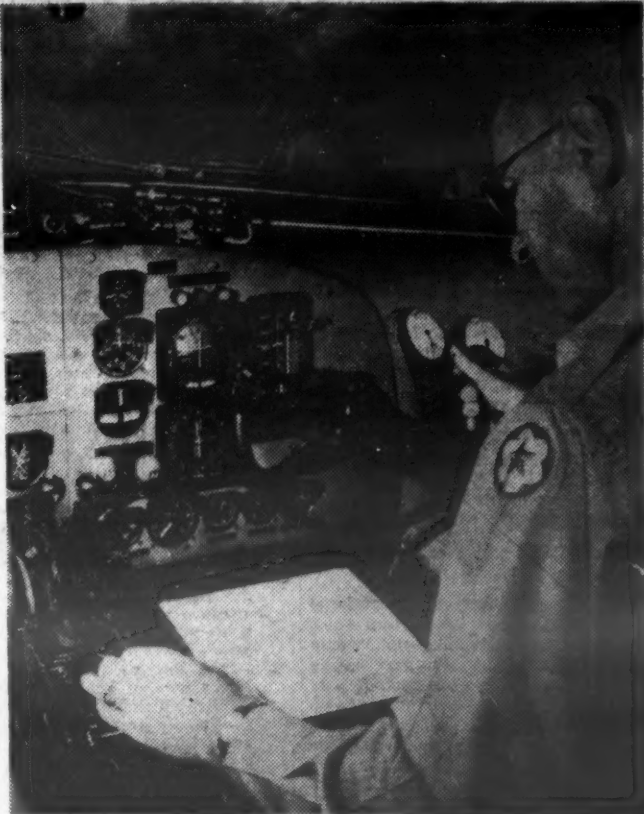
A mode of operation described as "free gyro" permits precise navigation in high latitudes or other areas where magnetic references would be unreliable. This mode uses an extremely low-drift and directional gyroscope which points constantly to a fixed position in space and takes the place of normal magnetic sensing devices.

Although exact performance figures are classified, the system achieves accuracies better than presently employed radio navigational aids. The new Army universal system is designed to meet the expansive mission requirements for all types of Army aircraft over the next 10 years.

The versatile and self-contained navigational system—designated the AN/APN-118 by the Army—is being developed by Sperry under an Army Signal Corps contract. The company and the Signal Research and Development Laboratory, Fort Monmouth, N.J., spent more than four years in the continuous study and development of the system.

The completely integrated and transistorized system weighs 120 pounds, or about half that of an assembly of conventional indicators and instruments which could perform duplicate functions. The conventional system would also lack the accuracy and automatic capability of the AN/APN-118.

While the system does not rely on current ground based navigational aids which normally would not be available in front-line warfare, it has the capability of using them if desired. It provides for compatible operation with present and future auto-pilot systems and has a planned addition that will provide an ETA (estimated time of arrival) indicator that automatically computes and displays flight time to any destination.



ARMY PILOTS soon will be using this new automatic navigation device now being developed by the Signal Corps and Sperry Gyroscope. The pilot sets his destination into a computer, and he can see where he is at all times by looking at the moving pointer and a nine-inch-square map. The system doesn't need any outside navigational aids, which means it will work where there are no radio or radar ground stations.

Study Group on Leadership Proposes Some Changes

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Recommendations which may cause changes in the Army's instructional techniques used in the teaching of military leadership have come as a result of this summer's Leadership Conference, the first of its type to be held by the Infantry School.

The conference, attended by representatives of over 25 of the Army's leading schools and colleges, human research and personnel research branches, and ranking officer observers, consisted of an intensive three-day study of military leadership doctrine.

Participation was by invitation

of Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commandant of The Infantry School.

"The full and frank discussion of leadership's areas of concern," Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, noted in an address marking the conference close, "has presented The Infantry School with a fresh outlook on all phases of leadership as a result of the completely sound and concerted approach made to the subjects."

Conferees were assisted in their approaches by demonstrations designed to reflect the concept of leadership and problems which the basic officer is expected to solve during the course of everyday duty.

Aids to leadership training were also demonstrated, including the showing of "Trainlead" films, short films used to provide practical exercises for students of The Infantry School.

Field trips provided the opportunity of viewing the actual completion of 13 tasks which compose the leaders reaction course.

Col. Richard W. Mabey, director of The Infantry School's special subjects department, acted as chairman during the presentation of the conclusions and recommendations by the four study groups.

Poster Winners Named at Amador

FORT AMADOR, C.Z. — Events leading up to the 1959 Army Caribbean Arts and Crafts Week, 1-7 November, got underway recently when a panel of judges awarded two prizes and two honorable mentions to contestants submitting the best poster designs to publicize the Army-wide event.

Judges awarded PFC Robert O. Sheridan, Fort Kobbe, the \$20 first prize, with the \$15 second prize going to PFC William H. Ross, Fort Buchanan, P.R. MSgt. Charles H. Gibson, Fort Gulick and SP4 Arnis Jendze, Fort Clayton, received honorable mention.

'COMMAND DECISIONS'

Army Book Reveals Japan's War Goals

WASHINGTON — The Japanese General Staff, in its planning for conquest of southeast Asia and the surprise attack at Pearl Harbor, had few illusions about Japan inflicting a complete defeat on the United States. "Command Decisions," a new book, discloses that the general staff concluded its only hope lay in destroying the American fleet at Pearl Harbor and removing the possibility of the American threat from the Philippines.

The U.S. then would be unable to take the offensive for about two years. Japanese planners felt that their control over southern Asia by this time would be consolidated and they would be entrenched behind a strong defense.

Also, the planners reasoned, Imperial Japan then would have access to what she so desperately needed — oil, rubber and bauxite — and Japan would be capable of waging a long conflict with the United States. American forces would suffer terrific losses in trying to break through the defensive screen. Finally we would be forced to compromise and allow Japan to retain her dominant role in Asia.

RELEASED by the Chief of Military History and printed by Harcourt, Brace and Co., "Command Decisions" sheds new light on Japan's decision to attack America, as well as on 19 other major command decisions of War II. According to military writer Hanson Baldwin, these chapters "represent a distillation of the most comprehensive and painstakingly documented historical projects of all time."

Few, if any, of history's decisions, Louis Morton, author of the chapter, "Japan's Decision for War," are documented as well as the decision that nation made to go to war. The Japanese Army had traditionally stood for expansion to unfurl the Rising Sun over all Asia. In 1936 the army gained the dominant role in the nation's political life. Its program became national policy.

In addition to the army's traditional expansionist desire, the military began to strengthen the armed forces, develop critical industries and improve air and sea transport.

Overlooked much of the time, Morton continues, is Japan's dependence on oil. Oil was the main concern of those preparing for war and at the same time a reason why the nation was moving toward war. Americans, the British and the Dutch exercised a restraint on Japan's oil supply. "Without oil," he writes, "Japan's pretensions to empire were empty shadows."

Morton writes that Japan's move into China didn't expect the stubborn opposition encountered. They became engrossed in a full-scale turmoil they did not desire. Complicating the situation was the U.S. position on the status quo being maintained in Asia.

American solution for the China war was the withdrawal of Japanese forces from China. It was a price Japan was not willing to pay for American goodwill.

It's pointed out that while China was a drain on the small nation's

resources, it also provided a testing ground for doctrine and a training area for combat troops.

"COMMAND DECISIONS" reveals that despite preparations for war, the high command had no specific plans (except for the war in China) for the use of their imposing military forces against a coalition of Western powers. The files of the Japanese High Command contain only general statements on policy and annual operations plans and these were defensive in nature. The plans emphasized that Japan should fight only one enemy at a time. In the words of a Japanese officer, "the plans were 'outdated writings' and 'utterly nonsensical.'"

Morton writes that the absence during this period of specific plans reflecting national policy and goals is "remarkable." The general staff had studied in the best military schools in Europe so this seeming shortcoming cannot be attributed to ignorance, to supreme confidence in diplomacy or peaceful intentions. "It was based," Morton interprets, "solely on a realistic appreciation of Japan's economic weakness and a lack of the strategic resources required for modern warfare."

Continuing, the author says Japan set out to remedy her basic weaknesses by expansion into the southeast Asia in late 1940. In the decaying colonial territories there was the oil, rubber and bauxite plus other resources Japan hungered for. Only the U.S. and Russia, Japan felt, stood in the way. The Japanese hoped to check their interference by political alliances. This was the reasoning, Morton comments behind the Tripartite Pact between Germany, Italy and Japan signed in September of 1940, and a five year pact with Russia pledging non-aggression and neutrality.

With these political moves the army and navy began to plan actively for war, "Command Decisions" discloses. Intensive training started and surveys of areas of future conquest were undertaken. And at this same time (Jan. 1941), "Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, commander of the combined fleet, conceived the idea of a carrier-based air attack on Pearl Harbor . . ."

Summing up, Morton states, "the Japanese decision for war was the result of the conviction, supported by economic measures imposed by the United States and America's policy in China, that the U.S. was determined to reduce Japan to a position of secondary importance."

"Japan entered the war," wrote an Imperial family prince, "with a tragic determination and in desperate self-abandonment." If it lost, "there will be nothing to regret because she is doomed to collapse even without war."

Special Offer to Times Readers

A special discount on the cost of "Command Decisions," a study of the 20 major decisions affecting the course of World War II, is being offered readers of Army Times.

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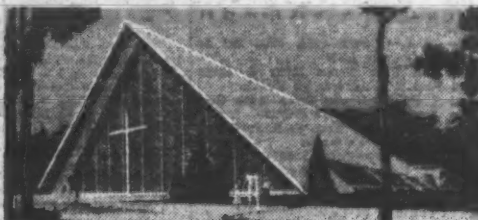
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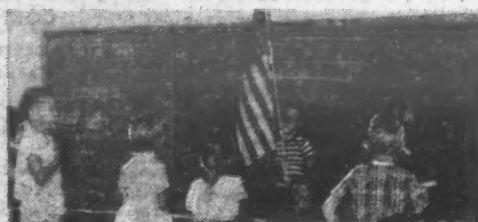
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New York

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MAJOR:
Hider, J K USATC 3018 Ft Knox
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CAPTAINS:
Carroll, G E USAARMS Twp 3178 Ft
Knox fr Ft Hood
Carnellus, L USATC 3018 Ft Knox
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Johnstonbaugh, M A USAAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Rucker
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Budd, A S Jr 101st Abn Div Ft Camp-
bell fr Ft Rucker
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2d LIEUTENANTS:
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Fleming, F E 8th Armd Cav Regt Ft
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Hood fr Ft Rucker
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son fr Ft Rucker
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Knox fr Ft Rucker
Samuel, D C 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr
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SCH 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Knox
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Smith, C J Stu Det US ARADSCN 4054
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Stephens, J L Stu Det US ARADSCN
4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Jackson
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MAJOR:
Bell, J D AMSS BANC 3410-03 Ft Hous-
ton fr Ft Houston
Thomason, K W 1st Log Comd Hq &
Hq Co Ft Bragg fr Ft Houston

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Ft Houston fr Ft Houston
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Miller, R D TPMG Cn USA 9650 Ft
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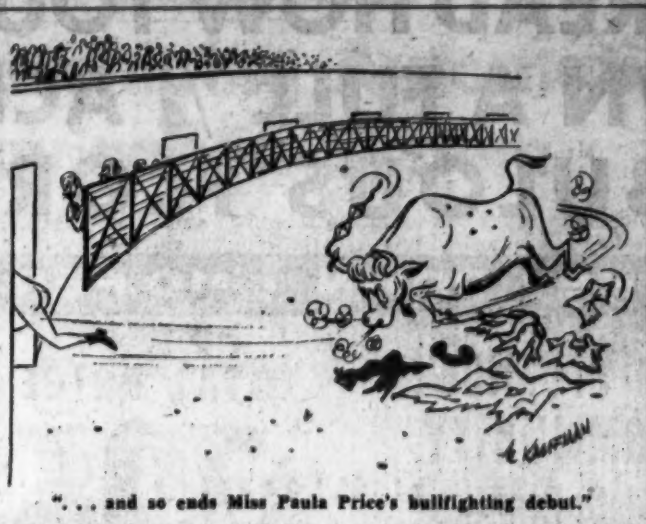
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Mikkelsen, W H USATC INF 3171 Ft
Jackson fr Phoenixville
LIEUT. COLONELS:
Cannery, E L OACSI USA 8553 DC fr
Ft Benning
Kenworthy, M R Hq MDW 7001 DC fr
Ft Meyer
McDaniel, W A Co C Stu Det USALS
6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Knox
CAPTAIN:
Morrison, H W 77th SF Forces Ft Bragg
fr Rock Hill
1st LIEUTENANT:
Beltrami, H H 18th Trans Co Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
2d LIEUTENANT:
Murphy, H T USATC INF 1387 Ft Dix
fr Ft Benning

MEDICAL CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Mercher, J M Med Tng Cn 3410-04
BANC Ft Houston fr Ft Knox
Treat, R G Martin AH 3150-01 Ft Ben-
ning fr Los Angeles



"... and so ends Miss Paula Price's bullfighting debut."

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

MAJORS:
Johnson, H B 250th Gen Hosp BANC
Ft Houston fr Ft Houston
Madden, J P OTSG USA 8550 DC fr Ft
Houston
Mihm, H W OTSG USA 8550 DC fr Ft
Houston
CAPTAINS:
Burson, D S WRANC 3401 DC fr Ft
Houston
Clem, R D Wm Beaumont AM 3414 E
Pass fr Ft Houston
Fox, J H 3d Reg Air Det Comd 9784-02
Ft Meade fr Ft Houston
Funk, J C Valley Forge AM 3416 Pho-
enixville fr Ft Houston
Gaskins, H H USA Med Optical & Maint
Acty 3418 St Louis fr Ft Houston
Kline, R C Irwin AH 9031-02 Ft Riley
fr Ft Houston
Rizer, C B BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr
Ft Houston
Smith, A M USAH 3165-01 Ft Gordon
fr Ft Houston
Venturamercedo, M A Fitzsimons AH
3412 Denver fr Ft Houston
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bennett, D J USAH 6003-04 Ft Ord fr
Ft Ord
Bethel, H D BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr
Ft Houston
Jones, D Jr USAH 4005 Ft Hood fr Ft
Hood
Jung, P T Ireland AH 2128-01 Ft Knox
fr Ft Knox
Melver, E W USAH 4080 Ft Hill fr Ft
Hill
Wolf, P G 54th Med Co Ft Bragg fr
Co Walters
Yim, H K Madigan AH 2411 Tacoma fr
Ft Lewis

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Freeman, E M USA GAN 3178 Ft Mc-
Clellan fr Chicago
MAJORS:
Bartell, T A USAH 3160-01 Ft Camp-
bell fr Ft Houston
Bosley, E M USA Disp 3041-01 Ft Wayne
fr Ft Houston
Boyd, M K USAH 4050 Ft Hill fr Ft
Hill
Cassidy, M A USAH 6004-01 Ft Mac-
Arthur fr Phoenixville
Clarke, M G Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410
Ft Houston fr Ft Benning
Griffin, O D Valley Forge AH 3416 Pho-
enixville fr Ft Bragg
Langstroff, M A USA 9018-01 Cp Irwin
fr Ft Carson
Matlock, M A Stu Det AMSS BANC
3410 Ft Houston fr Denver
CAPTAINS:
Baker, E E USAH 5037-01 Ft Harrison
fr Ft Wood
Brown, J E USAH 3160-01 Ft Campbell
fr Ft Dix
Cates, M M USAH 5017-01 Ft Wood fr
Pres of San Francisco
Hawthorn, M M USAH 5004-01 Ft Mac-
Arthur fr Ft Bragg
Irwin, M M USAH 6004-01 Ft MacAr-
thur fr Ft Carson
Lark, B C Madison AH 3411 Tacoma
fr Ft Houston
Roman, L M USAH 6018-01 Cp Irwin
fr West Point

NURSE CORPS

MAJORS:
Bartell, T A USAH 3160-01 Ft Camp-
bell fr Ft Houston
Bosley, E M USA Disp 3041-01 Ft Wayne
fr Ft Houston
Boyd, M K USAH 4050 Ft Hill fr Ft
Hill
Cassidy, M A USAH 6004-01 Ft Mac-
Arthur fr Phoenixville
Clarke, M G Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410
Ft Houston fr Ft Benning
Griffin, O D Valley Forge AH 3416 Pho-
enixville fr Ft Bragg
Langstroff, M A USA 9018-01 Cp Irwin
fr Ft Carson
Matlock, M A Stu Det AMSS BANC
3410 Ft Houston fr Denver
CAPTAINS:
Baker, E E USAH 5037-01 Ft Harrison
fr Ft Wood
Brown, J E USAH 3160-01 Ft Campbell
fr Ft Dix
Cates, M M USAH 5017-01 Ft Wood fr
Pres of San Francisco
Hawthorn, M M USAH 5004-01 Ft Mac-
Arthur fr Ft Bragg
Irwin, M M USAH 6004-01 Ft MacAr-
thur fr Ft Carson
Lark, B C Madison AH 3411 Tacoma
fr Ft Houston
Roman, L M USAH 6018-01 Cp Irwin
fr West Point

ORDNANCE CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Zunker, C M Army Pictorial Cn 6440
Long Island City fr Aberdeen Pr Gr
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bickley, J B USA Ord Aberdeen Pr Gr
4500 Aberdeen Pr Gr fr Pittsburgh
Brown, G L USA Ord Aberdeen Pr Gr
4500 Aberdeen Pr Gr fr Ft Jackson
Moser, C C USA GAN 4564 White Sands
Mal Range fr Ft Campbell
Rodeman, D A 4th Army Gp Ft Bliss
fr Ft Monmouth
Tilton, R C USA GAN 4564 White Sands
Mal Range fr Ft Story
2d LIEUTENANTS:
Gordon, T J US Naval Sch EOD Naval
Powder Factory Indian Head fr Ft
Bragg
Gordon, R E USA Ord Ars Detroit 4402
Center Line fr Detroit

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Brokaw, W H USA Avn Cn 3461 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Dix
2d LIEUTENANT:
Johnson, M D WRANC 3401 DC fr Ft
Lax
SIGNAL CORPS
LIEUT. COLONEL:
Zigwell, E L USA GAN 1208 Ft Niagara
fr White Sands Mal Range
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Domkowski, C J Comm Agcy 6435 DC
fr Arlington Hall Sta
Kennedy, E T USA SIG GAN 6400 Ft Mon-
mouth fr Ft Dix
Smith, E M US WAC Cn 3178 Ft McClel-
lan fr Ft Monmouth
2d LIEUTENANT:
Kellom, B K Jr 362d Sig Co Ft Gordon fr
Ft Hill

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

MAJORS:
Laving, C E USA Trans Tng Comd 7600
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Moore, D F OCOFT USA 8544 DC fr
Wright-Patterson AFB
CAPTAINS:
Alonso, E E Hq 14th Trans Bn Ft Eustis
fr Ft Eustis
Avant, O J 2d Trans Co Ft Belvoir fr
Ft Eustis
Bush, F D Hq 14th Trans Bn Ft Eustis
fr Ft Eustis
Chabot, D W USATTC 7600 Ft Eustis fr
Ft Eustis
Clow, A H 31st Trans Co Ft Benning fr Ft
Eustis
Conner, D H USA Trans Tng Comd 7600
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Doucette, R A 54th Trans Co Ft Hill fr
Ft Eustis
Downey, A N USA Trans Tng Comd 7600
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Dunham, J R Jr Salem fr Ft Eustis
Fleming, J M USA Polar RD Cn 2438 Ft
Belvoir fr Ft Eustis
Foley, J D 54th Trans Co Ft Knox fr Ft
Eustis
Gardner, J L OCOFT USA 8544 DC fr
Wright-Patterson AFB
Hylton, I L USA Trans Rch & Engr
Comd 7402 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Jarden, A B 48th Trans Co Atlanta Gen
Depot Forest Park fr Ft Eustis
Johnson, J W Trans Rch & Engr Comd
7402 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Jordan, D E Fresno fr Ft Eustis
Judge, R E USA Trans Tng Comd 7600
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Kelly, K S USA Trans Sup & Maint Comd
7500 St Louis fr Ft Eustis
Kemp, M E Birmingham fr Ft Eustis
Kline, W M 54th Trans Co Ft Hill fr Ft
Eustis
Kuhn, R J 8th Trans Co Ft Bragg fr Ft
Eustis
Lawler, T M Jr USA Trans Tng Comd
7600 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Leeper, J J 14th Trans Bn 2d Inf Div Ft
Benning fr Ft Eustis
Lewis, W M USA GAN 5021-00 Ft Riley fr
Ft Eustis
Martin, J W Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
McClure, J W 90th Trans Co Ft Knox fr
Ft Eustis
McNeil, A A USA Hcl Pr Gr 6470 Ft
Hutchins fr Ft Eustis
Mensch, D H 2d Log Comd Ft Ord fr Ft
Eustis
Moretti, F C USA Trans Tng Comd 7600
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Murray, J W USA Trans Supply &
Maint Comd 7500 St Louis fr Ft Eustis
Muter, J J OCOFT USA 8544 DC fr
Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio
O'Donohue, J D CC 1st Armd Div Ft
Hood fr Ft Eustis
Opitz, D J USASCS 600-08 Ft Monmouth
fr Ft Eustis
Roosen, M B 504th Trans Co Ft Lewis fr
Ft Eustis
Sagol, J C Hq USA GAN 3141 Ft Ritchie
fr Ft Eustis
Sarge, W R Jr USATTC 7530 Ft Mason
fr Ft Eustis
Self, J E Trans Aft Test & Spl Activity
7500 Ft Rucker fr Ft Eustis
Sherman, H R USA Trans Rch & Engr
Comd 7402 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Sprague, J T Jr USA Trans Tng Comd
7600 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Sullivan, G A Groton fr Ft Eustis
Talley, B E Jr Cp Leroy Johnson USA
7500 New Orleans fr Ft Eustis
Tanner, D G USA Trans Tng Comd 7600
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Trimble, R C Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Veditz, R P USATTC 7600 Ft Eustis fr
Ft Eustis
Wilcox, R L Jr 14th Trans Bn Ft Lewis fr
Ft Eustis
Young, J G Trans Cmbt Dev Gp 7406 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Eustis

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Barnhill, D B 13th Trans Bn 2d Inf Div
Ft Benning fr Ft Eustis
Bell, C A Jr USATTC 7600 Ft Eustis fr
Ft Eustis
Billy, M D Hq USA GAN 4006 Ft Houston
fr Ft Eustis
Breeding, G L USATTC 7600 Ft Eustis fr
Ft Eustis
Brown, C H 7th Trans Bn Ft Campbell
fr Ft Eustis
Brown, J Jr 19th Trans Bn Ft Ord fr New
Britain
Conroy, A T Jr 71st Trans Bn Ft Riley fr
Ft Eustis
Crosby, L B 8th Trans Co Ft Bragg fr
Ft Eustis
Croke, R T USATTC 7600 Ft Eustis fr
Ft Eustis
Davis, A J Trans Rch & Engr Comd 7402
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Duffy, H A Trans Environmental Opr Gp
7605 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Dunn, J A Alabama Poly Inst Auburn fr
Ft Eustis
Freese, R S 6th Arty Gp Ft Bliss fr Ft
Eustis
Grinstead, J E Jr 23d Trans Co Ft Ord
fr Ft Eustis
Hernandez, E M USAAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Eustis
Howell, T R 8th Trans Co Ft Bragg fr
Ft Eustis

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Barnhill, D B 13th Trans Bn 2d Inf Div
Ft Benning fr Ft Eustis
Bell, C A Jr USATTC 7600 Ft Eustis fr
Ft Eustis
Billy, M D Hq USA GAN 4006 Ft Houston
fr Ft Eustis
Breeding, G L USATTC 7600 Ft Eustis fr
Ft Eustis
Brown, C H 7th Trans Bn Ft Campbell
fr Ft Eustis
Brown, J Jr 19th Trans Bn Ft Ord fr New
Britain
Conroy, A T Jr 71st Trans Bn Ft Riley fr
Ft Eustis
Crosby, L B 8th Trans Co Ft Bragg fr
Ft Eustis
Croke, R T USATTC 7600 Ft Eustis fr
Ft Eustis
Davis, A J Trans Rch & Engr Comd 7402
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Duffy, H A Trans Environmental Opr Gp
7605 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Dunn, J A Alabama Poly Inst Auburn fr
Ft Eustis
Freese, R S 6th Arty Gp Ft Bliss fr Ft
Eustis
Grinstead, J E Jr 23d Trans Co Ft Ord
fr Ft Eustis
Hernandez, E M USAAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Eustis
Howell, T R 8th Trans Co Ft Bragg fr
Ft Eustis

3d LIEUTENANTS:
Barnhill, D B 13th Trans Bn 2d Inf Div
Ft Benning fr Ft Eustis
Bell, C A Jr USATTC 7600 Ft Eustis fr
Ft Eustis
Billy, M D Hq USA GAN 4006 Ft Houston
fr Ft Eustis
Breeding, G L USATTC 7600 Ft Eustis fr
Ft Eustis
Brown, C H 7th Trans Bn Ft Campbell
fr Ft Eustis
Brown, J Jr 19th Trans Bn Ft Ord fr New
Britain
Conroy, A T Jr 71st Trans Bn Ft Riley fr
Ft Eustis
Crosby, L B 8th Trans Co Ft Bragg fr
Ft Eustis
Croke, R T USATTC 7600 Ft Eustis fr
Ft Eustis
Davis, A J Trans Rch & Engr Comd 7402
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Duffy, H A Trans Environmental Opr Gp
7605 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Dunn, J A Alabama Poly Inst Auburn fr
Ft Eustis
Freese, R S 6th Arty Gp Ft Bliss fr Ft
Eustis
Grinstead, J E Jr 23d Trans Co Ft Ord
fr Ft Eustis
Hernandez, E M USAAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Eustis
Howell, T R 8th Trans Co Ft Bragg fr
Ft Eustis

4th LIEUTENANTS:
Barnhill, D B 13th Trans Bn 2d Inf Div
Ft Benning fr Ft Eustis
Bell, C A Jr USATTC 7600 Ft Eustis fr
Ft Eustis
Billy, M D Hq USA GAN 4006 Ft Houston
fr Ft Eustis
Breeding, G L USATTC 7600 Ft Eustis fr
Ft Eustis
Brown, C H 7th Trans Bn Ft Campbell
fr Ft Eustis
Brown, J Jr 19th Trans Bn Ft Ord fr New
Britain
Conroy, A T Jr 71st Trans Bn Ft Riley fr
Ft Eustis
Crosby, L B 8th Trans Co Ft Bragg fr
Ft Eustis
Croke, R T USATTC 7600 Ft Eustis fr
Ft Eustis
Davis, A J Trans Rch & Engr Comd 7402
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Duffy, H A Trans Environmental Opr Gp
7605 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Dunn, J A Alabama Poly Inst Auburn fr
Ft Eustis
Freese, R S 6th Arty Gp Ft Bliss fr Ft
Eustis
Grinstead, J E Jr 23d Trans Co Ft Ord
fr Ft Eustis
Hernandez, E M USAAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Eustis
Howell, T R 8th Trans Co Ft Bragg fr
Ft Eustis

5th LIEUTENANTS:
Barnhill, D B 13th Trans Bn 2d Inf Div
Ft Benning fr Ft Eustis
Bell, C A Jr USATTC 7600 Ft Eustis fr
Ft Eustis
Billy, M D Hq USA GAN 4006 Ft Houston
fr Ft Eustis
Breeding, G L USATTC 7600 Ft Eustis fr
Ft Eustis
Brown, C H 7th Trans Bn Ft Campbell
fr Ft Eustis
Brown, J Jr 19th Trans Bn Ft Ord fr New
Britain
Conroy, A T Jr 71st Trans Bn Ft Riley fr
Ft Eustis
Crosby, L B 8th Trans Co Ft Bragg fr
Ft Eustis
Croke, R T USATTC 7600 Ft Eustis fr
Ft Eustis
Davis, A J Trans Rch & Engr Comd 7402
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Duffy, H A Trans Environmental Opr Gp
7605 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Dunn, J A Alabama Poly Inst Auburn fr
Ft Eustis
Freese, R S 6th Arty Gp Ft Bliss fr Ft
Eustis
Grinstead, J E Jr 23d Trans Co Ft Ord
fr Ft Eustis
Hernandez, E M USAAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Eustis
Howell, T R 8th Trans Co Ft Bragg fr
Ft Eustis

Johnson, D J USA Trans Tng Comd 7600
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Kaufach, W E 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell
fr Ft Eustis
Kavanaugh, R D USAAVNS 3186 Ft Ruck-
er fr Ft Eustis
Ladum, H E Jr 57th Trans Co Ft Lewis
fr Ft Eustis
Malachuk, F J Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Major, J A USATTC 7600 Ft Eustis fr
Ft Eustis
McConnell, J E Trans Supply & Maint
Comd 7600 Ft Lewis fr Ft Eustis
Moore, D W USA Trans Tng Comd 7600
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Morrow, B E 23d Trans Co Ft Ord fr Ft
Eustis
Pfanck, S USATTC 7600 Ft Eustis fr Ft
Eustis
Rapp, R F Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Schwendinger, C J USATTC 7600 Ft Eustis
fr Ft Eustis
Steward, C USA GAN 5041 Ft Wayne fr
Ft Eustis
Ston, J W USA Air Tng Coord Gp 7480
McGuire AFB fr Ft Eustis
Thomas, R W Jr USA Trans Tng Comd
7600 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
2d LIEUTENANT:
Little, A G 54th Trans Co Ft Hill fr Ft Hill

WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Reynolds, CWO-4 T J 14th Ord Co Sandia
Base fr Cp Irwin
Holland, CWO-3 T H USA GAN 1201 Ft
Jay fr Ft Eustis
Lehman, CWO-2 L N USA Ord Ars
Pittsfield 4414 Denver fr Sandia Base
MacDonald, CWO-3 J D Trans Tng Comd
7600 Ft Eustis fr Ft Hill
Merr, CWO-2 M F USA GAN 1201 Ft Jay
fr Ft Hill
Weimer, CWO-3 J E Ft Rucker fr Ft
Belvoir
Rhynes, CWO-2 L 54th Arty Gp Lumberton
fr Ft Dix

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

MAJORS:
Dunbar, E V USA Ord Aberdeen Pr Gr
4800 Aberdeen Pr Gr fr Ft McPherson
Heichkins, J A TAG Co US WAC Cn 3178
Ft McClellan fr NY
Van Anken, C J OTC Tng Co US WAC Cn
3178 Ft McClellan fr Colorado Springs
CAPTAINS:
Bell, E M Off Tng Co US WAC Cn 3178
Ft McClellan fr Arlington Hall St
Bates, V J Off Tng Co US WAC Cn 3178
Ft McClellan fr Cp Kilmer
Farrell, E A Off Tng Co US WAC Cn
3178 Ft McClellan fr Ft McClellan
Immel, M L Off Tng Co US WAC Cn
3178 Ft McClellan fr Aberdeen Pr Gr
McCaffrey, J J Off Tng Co US WAC
Cn 3178 Ft McClellan fr Ft Belvoir
McWilliams, B J US WAC Cn 3178 Ft
McClellan fr Ft Devens
Moon, L A Off Tng Co US WAC Cn
3178 Ft McClellan fr Chicago
Newberg, M Off Tng Co US WAC Cn
3178 Ft McClellan fr DC
Putman, L C Off Tng Co US WAC Cn
3178 Ft McClellan fr Ft McClellan
Shirley, H A Off Tng Co US WAC Cn
3178 Ft McClellan fr Denver
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Elmore, C A US WAC Cn 3178 Ft Mc-
Clellan fr Chicago
Ingersoll, H C E 30th Civ Affairs Gp Ft
Horden fr Ft McClellan
O'Brien, J J US WAC Cn 3178 Ft
McClellan fr Ft Dix
Reed, A A USA Rms 4005-11 Shreveport fr
Ft Monmouth
2d LIEUTENANT:
Danielak, C M US WAC Cn 3178 Ft
McClellan fr Ft Wood

3d LIEUTENANTS:
Elmore, C A US WAC Cn 3178 Ft Mc-
Clellan fr Chicago
Ingersoll, H C E 30th Civ Affairs Gp Ft
Horden fr Ft McClellan
O'Brien, J J US WAC Cn 3178 Ft
McClellan fr Ft Dix
Reed, A A USA Rms 4005-11 Shreveport fr
Ft Monmouth
4th LIEUTENANTS:
Danielak, C M US WAC Cn 3178 Ft
McClellan fr Ft Wood

Transfers Overseas

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Grube, J W Hq USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord
to Panama
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Lankard, CWO-3 D W OACSI USA 8533
DC fr Dominican Republic

ARMOR

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Anders, C W 1st Inf Div Ft Riley to Korea
Bachelder, A W Jr 4th Armd Cav Regt
Ft Knox to Korea
Coe, G F 2d Inf Div Ft Benning to Ger
Crittenden, O H CC 1st Armd Div Ft
Hood to Ger
Dickens, W J III 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft
Knox to Korea
Dramis, G J Jr 2d Inf Div Ft Benning to
Korea
Dunham, A W 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft
Knox to Ger
Faulhaber, J M 29th Inf Regt Ft Benning
to Ger
Gaines, M E 1st Inf Bde Ft Benning to
Korea
Hendricks, T E 3d MTS 23d Armd Ft
Bachelder to Korea
Hopkins, R E 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft
Knox to Korea
Lattin, G J Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston
to Korea
Neishor, J D 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft
Knox to Korea
Nevis, R C USAARMS 2165 Ft Knox to
Korea
Newcomb, E E 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens to
Iceland
Short, W L 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Ger
Tadler, J D 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Ger
TDY Ft Knox

ARTILLERY

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Lumicki, S V USA ADGRU NC 3281 New
Bera to Cambodia
Ward, W D USAARMA Tran Det OACSI
8533 DC to Pakistan
MAJORS:
Frankenfield, K V 1st Rsn USARADCOM
3704-01 Ft Totten to Saudi Arabia
CAPTAINS:
Andrews, E G Hq XVIII Abn Corps Ft
Bragg to Ger
Kinghorn, A Stu Det Co C USALS 6302
Pres of Monterey to Ger
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Griffin, L A Hq 3d Bn 44th Arty
Fairchild to Ger
Frouth, C B 2d Mal Bn 67th Arty Elio-
worth AFB to Ger TDY Ft Hill
Signon, M E Hq & Hq Str 1st FA Bn
16th Arty Ft Hood to Ger
2d LIEUTENANTS:
Austin, L W 8th Det USAARMS 4080 Ft
Hill to Korea
Brigham, H W Stu Det USAARMS 4080 Ft
Hill to Korea
Curtis, R J 5th Det USAARMS 4080 Ft Hill
to Korea
Frederick, T C III Stu Det USAARMS
4080 Ft Hill to Hawaii
Harris, T M Stu Det USAARMS 4080 Ft
Hill to Ger

3d LIEUTENANTS:
Austin, L W 8th Det USAARMS 4080 Ft
Hill to Korea
Brigham, H W Stu Det USAARMS 4080 Ft
Hill to Korea
Curtis, R J 5th Det USAARMS 4080 Ft Hill
to Korea
Frederick, T C III Stu Det USAARMS
4080 Ft Hill to Hawaii
Harris, T M Stu Det USAARMS 4080 Ft
Hill to Ger

Johnson, F Jr Stu Det USAARMS 4080
Ft Hill to Hawaii
Leonard, W E Stu Det USAARMS 4080 Ft
Hill to Korea
Marshall, D R Stu Det USAARMS 4080 Ft
Hill to Hawaii
McCall, W B F Stu Det USAARMS 4080
Ft Hill to Hawaii
Bernardo, C A Stu Det USAARMS 4080 Ft
Hill to Korea
Ward, J G III Stu Det USAARMS 4080 Ft
Hill to Korea

CHAPLAINS

MAJOR:
Raugust, A W USA GAN Ft McClellan to
Ger
CAPTAIN:
Raugust, J D 41st Fld Arty Gp Ft Hill to
USAARMS
1st LIEUTENANT:
Capitani, A L USA GAN 3190 Ft Stewart
to Iceland

CHEMICAL CORPS

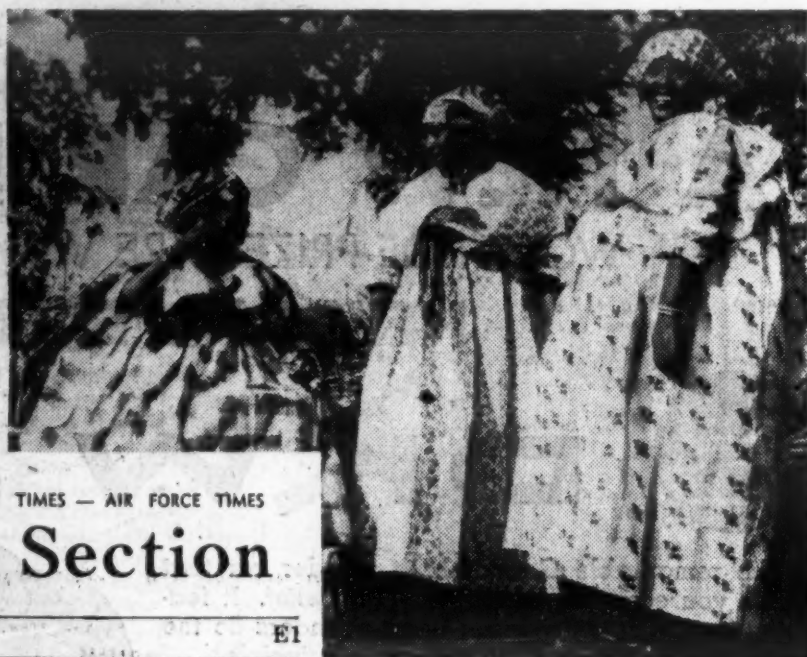
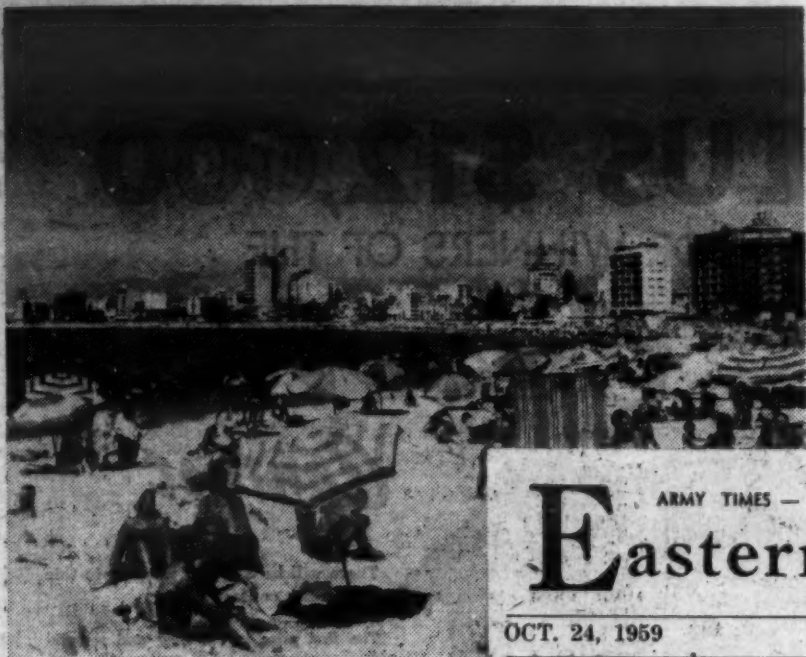
MAJOR:
Kaye, J M USA CW Labs 1301 Armys Cml
Cn to Ger TDY Ft Knox

DENTAL CORPS

MAJOR:
Shoogran, J W Jr Stu Det AMSS BANC
3410-03 Ft Houston to Ger
CAPTAIN:
Milkov, W P Dent Svc Det USA GAN
1885 Ft Dix to Korea

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

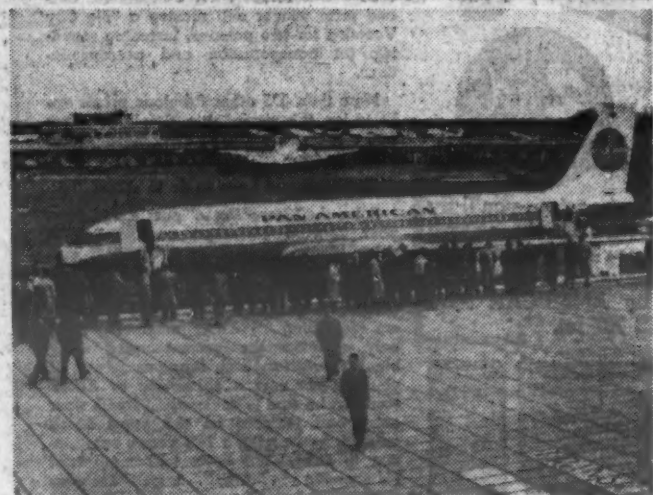
COLONEL:
Linn, H E 937th Engr Gp Ft Campbell to
Korea
LIEUT. COLONEL:
Edwards, E M 58th Engr Bn Cp Walters to
USARAL
Haley, J K Jr ODCSLOG USA 8535 DC to
Korea
MAJORS:
Hawthorn, E F XVIII Abn Corps Ft
Bragg to Korea
Manthe, C USA Map Svc 2440 DC to Korea
CAPTAINS:
Baranski, R J 1st Engr Bn Ft Riley to
Japan
Kandler, J P Hq WRANC 3401 DC to
France
Sovka, S H USATC ENGR 3017 Ft Wood
to Iran
1st LIEUTENANTS:
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Eastern Section

OCT. 24, 1959

E1



Pan Am Jets Now Offer Tourists '4 Season' South American Tour

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

YOU now can have your autumn in the morning . . . and your spring in the evening. You can have a taste of each of the four seasons in the course of a day. Leaving the falling leaves of New York after breakfast, you can have your lunch among the green trees of Caracas.

A few hours later you may refresh yourself in breezes blowing down from the snow-covered peaks of Chile.

THEN a hop, skip and jump and you may ride the waves off Rio's Copacabana Beach or bask in the sun of Montevideo's Punta del Este.

These Aladdin-like marvels of space and time elimination have come about through the jet airplane. Specifically through the Jet Clipper services of Pan American World Airways.

Pan Am's new 575-mile Clippers gobble up the 5,444 miles from New York to Buenos Aires in half a day.

They not only get you where you're going in a hurry, but also provide time for a leisurely look at half a dozen other lands below the Equator.

And these fast tours are selling cheap these days. Then, a dollar is bringing more pesos, cruzeiros soles and other Latin currencies than ever before.

In Uruguay, for example, you get 11 pesos for a dollar, where the exchange rate used to be 7. In Argentina, the exchange is 83 pesos for \$1, compared to about 40 a year or so ago. Brazil's cruzeiros go at 155 for \$1, compared to about 75 in 1958. In Peru, the rate for soles has gone from 20 to 28 for \$1, and

a dollar now brings about 1,050 Chilean pesos compared to 750 not so long ago. Pan Am has a special 45-day excursion fare that will take you com-

pletely around South America for as little as \$580 from Miami to Buenos Aires and back, or \$648 from New York.

(See FOUR, Page E3)

American's Jets

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*Effective November 1st

AMERICAN AIRLINES

The Jet Airline

Personal Injury Accidents Studied by Indiana Police

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Facilities of a nationally recognized organization for investigating personal injury accidents are being utilized by the Indiana Toll Road Commission and Indiana State Police in analyzing accident injuries on the Northern Indiana Toll Road.

The Cornell University Auto Crash-Research Program have started a one-year study of all personal injury accidents on the Hoosier toll road.

Indiana State Police reports of these accidents will be studied in conjunction with medical reports of the injured. The data will be used by Cornell in its continuing study to develop and perfect automotive safety devices and by the State Police and Toll Road Commission to improve safety on the Indiana super-highway.

Announcement of the Cornell study was made here jointly by Charles W. Cook, executive director of the toll road commission, and Superintendent Harold Zeis of the State Police.

The Cornell study results will be correlated by State Police with their own special analysis of toll road accident causes and recommended preventive measures.

Similar Cornell studies are being made on the Ohio and Pennsylvania Turnpikes and in 17 other states.

Indiana State Police First Sergeant Elmer Paul, whose pioneering in the accident injury research

(See PERSONAL, Page E3)

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There will be 378 big winners in this easy-to-enter contest.

The first prize is the new and remarkable German-made DKW automobile. Second prize winner will receive a "Big City Vacation" for two persons, including round-trip jet transportation and accommodations.

More than 375 other fabulous prizes are listed on this page. It's simple to enter and claim your share of this amazing jackpot of prizes.

Here's all you have to do to enter:

Solve the "Cross-World" puzzle and write your 25-word statement on the contest entry blank. Send it to CARNEWS and TRAVEL TIMES Contest, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C. All present CARNEWS and TRAVEL TIMES subscribers (including all ANAP members) need only complete the accompanying entry blank to vie for these fabulous prizes. If you are not now a subscriber or ANAP member, be sure to enclose \$1.00 with your entry and indicate on the entry blank whether you prefer a full year's subscription to CARNEWS or a four-month trial membership in ANAP, which includes CARNEWS for the same period. Your \$1 will then qualify you for all the prizes.

Remember, anyone can subscribe to CARNEWS and TRAVEL TIMES but membership in ANAP Travel Club is only open to active, reserve or retired military personnel and to government employees on a federal, state or local government level.

Entries will be judged on the basis of accuracy of the puzzle solution submitted and on the basis of aptness and originality of the 25-word statement on the entry blank. Facsimile entries are acceptable and the decision of the judges shall be final.

Entries must be postmarked by midnight, November 19, 1959 and must be received by midnight, December 1, 1959.

Prizes will be delivered prepaid only within the continental limits of the United States. Readers outside the U.S. can of course enter. Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest. The contest is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

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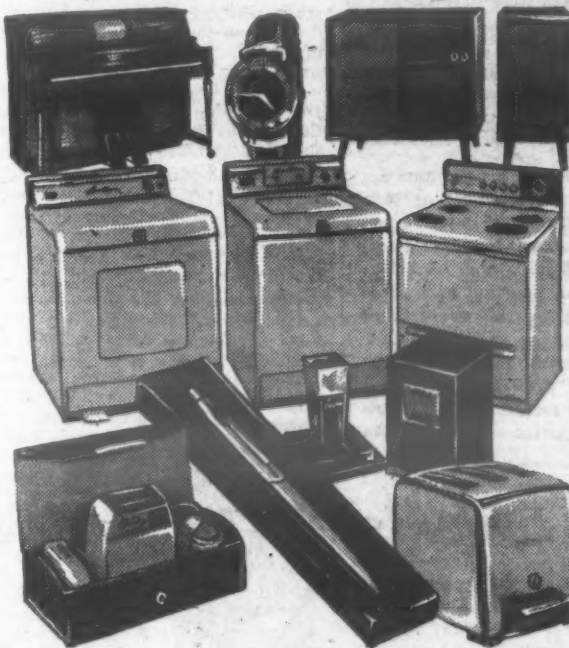


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HARDMAN DUO PIANO third prize; TWO WESTINGHOUSE SPEED ELECTRIC RANGE fourth prizes; SPEED QUEEN WASHER fifth prize; SPEED QUEEN DRYER sixth prize; FOUR VOICE OF MUSIC STEREO CONSOLE seventh prizes; EIGHT ZODIAC WATCH eighth prizes; TWENTY-TWO TOASTMASTER TOASTER ninth prizes; THIRTY-SEVEN SUN-BEAM SHAVER tenth prizes; FIFTY ANGE-LIQUE BLACK SATIN PERFUME eleventh prizes; TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY PAPER-MATE MARK IV PEN twelfth prizes.



Solve this CROSSWORLD puzzle!

JUST FILL IN THE SPACES
WITH NAMES OF FAMOUS PLACES



CLUES DOWN

2. Famous resort area on the Mediterranean coast.
3. — — — Valley is a popular winter resort in Idaho.
4. Canal that connects the Mediterranean and Red Seas.
5. French city; scene of Film Festivals.
6. Capital of Czechoslovakia.
12. "Emerald Isle."
14. Scandinavian nation.
17. Island in the Republic of Indonesia.

CLUES ACROSS

1. "City of Light."
4. You'll see the — — — in your DKW!
6. 1,600 canals traverse this city.
9. Portuguese Islands; Columbus was an early tourist.
10. The city of East and West sectors.
11. North America's most famous falls.
13. Major North African seaport.
15. Rome is often called "The City of — — — Hills."
16. Industrial region in Germany.
18. Southeast Asian nation.

Now, in 25 Words Or Less, Complete The Statement, Telling Which City Or Place In The World You'd Like To Visit—And Why. It Can Be Anywhere At All, Not Necessarily One Of The Places Which Appear In The Puzzle Solution.

Write your statement in the space provided or on a separate sheet of paper; mail entire, entry blank, including completed puzzle to:

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"I would like to visit _____ because _____"

Ship, Plane, Rail News

Six Special Cruises Listed by Ship Line

THE new luxury liners SS BRAZIL and SS ARGENTINA will make six special cruises from New York in 1960 in addition to their 13 regular South American trips. Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc. today.

Two 61-day "Sea-Safaris" to South America, Africa, Asia and Europe will sail from New York, the BRAZIL on March 24, 1960 and the ARGENTINA on September 29, 1960.

Both African cruises will include 15 countries and 19 ports, starting with Barbados in the Caribbean and the exciting South American cities of Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Aires.

Then to the exotic island of Tristan da Cunha in the South Atlantic, sailing on to Capetown, Port Elizabeth, Durban, Lourenco Marques, Zanzibar, Mombasa, Aden and through the Suez Canal to Port Said.

The BRAZIL continues to Haifa, Tunis, Gibraltar and Lisbon; the ARGENTINA to Alexandria, Messina, Naples, Villefranche and Lisbon. From Lisbon both ships turn homeward to New York, completing two fabulous 61-day "Sea-Safari" cruises to the enchanting lands of three continents.

THE Greek Line flagship Olympia has been scheduled for 10 sailings from New York in the company's regular Mediterranean service between March and November of 1960. It has been announced by Ami S. Vassiliadis, director for the United States and Canada.

The Olympia calls regularly at Lisbon, Naples and Messina before reaching Piraeus, port of Athens. The 23,000-ton luxury liner also calls frequently at the Azores and the island of Cyprus eastbound and at Genoa westbound.

Sailing dates from New York are March 25, April 21, May 19, June 15, July 9, August 4, August 31, September 29, October 25, and November 22. The second and third trips of this schedule, as well as the last five, will be made via Boston, with the call coming the day after sailing from New York in each case. Haifa, Israel, will be visited on the second, sixth, seventh and ninth crossings.

Railroad

In an effort to bring trans-continental train service to a greater number of communities in Saskatchewan and Alberta, Canadian National Railways will re-route its "Continental" between Saskatoon and Edmonton via North Battleford, Lloydminster, Vermilion, Vegreville and Fort Saskatchewan, effective Oct. 25.

CNR officials said the change is being made in recognition of the growing importance of those communities which the "Continental" will serve on its new route.

Airlines

HONOLULU. — The Annual Fares and Rates Conferences of the world's scheduled airlines adjourned here last week after reaching only partial agreement on the fares and rates to be charged on international routes in the year beginning next April 1.

W. Gordon Wood, Chairman of the Traffic Conferences of the International Air Transport Association announced that the three-week session had agreed upon rates throughout the world and for passenger fares in Europe and the Middle East.

Mr. Wood, who is vice-president of Trans-Canada Air Lines, said that "the airlines considered very seriously the lowering of fares for mass travel but had widely differing views as to the extent this is economically feasible in a period of rising costs and rapidly changing operations."

Despite rising costs carriers agreed that the present low-fare services on international routes in the Western Hemisphere should be continued unchanged and that some first class fares should bear only a nominal increase.

MIAMI. — Eight pure jet flights a day between Miami and New York will be scheduled by National Airlines, effective Nov. 1, it was announced today by G. T. Baker, president and chairman of the board of the airline.

All jet flights will offer both first-class and coach accommodations, marking the advent of the first jet-coach services between Miami and New York.



ROLLS-ROYCE of the bus lanes is the sensational new dual-sectioned passenger carrier Continental Trailways recently added to its modern fleet on the Denver-Colorado Springs-Pueblo run. Called "Super Golden Eagles," the luxurious buses feature such conveniences as lounges, dining and toilet facilities. And pretty uniformed stewardesses make life very pleasant for "Super Eagle" passengers, especially those traveling to the swank new Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.



Trailways Sends 'Golden Eagles' On Scenic Central States' Routes

DENVER, Colo. — The world's finest luxury buses, Continental Trailways two-sectioned "Super Golden Eagles" began rolling this week between here and Cheyenne, Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Fort Collins and Trinidad.

Hailing the coaches as a preview of the type of luxury land cruisers of the future, Continental Trailways officials say that the Super

Golden Eagles offer a double serving of the newest innovations in highway travel comfort.

THE 63 passengers accommodated aboard Super Golden Eagles will relax in airform lounge chair seats, complete with leg rests, cooled by 15 tons of year-round airconditioning. Super Golden Eagles feature independent air-conditioning units which completely heat or refrigerate and re-circulate the air inside the coach every 60 seconds.

An almost totally glass-enclosed rear game and observation lounge, seating nine, is fitted with two full-size card tables, and offers a unique area for games and scenic viewing.

The silk-like riding qualities of the Super Golden Eagle are achieved through the use of rubber springs and a revolutionary new hydraulic constant leveling device, which permits the bus to take curves without even a suggestion of sway.

Powered by a 275 hp. super-charged Rolls-Royce engine, the 60-foot Super Golden Eagle can cruise more than 1,000 without refueling.

Ralph F. Berndt, General Manager of Continental Trailways operations in the Rocky Mountain area, is enthusiastic about the new coaches and the luxury services provided. Berndt said, "We are very proud to bring these new buses into service. We know that their many unique features will go a long way toward making bus travel comfortable and refreshing."

More than three years of re-

search and design experimentation went into producing the Super Golden Eagle. The coaches are actually an almost United Nations Superbus, combining the efforts of engineers of Germany, England and America.

The fluted, golden aluminum side panels and wheels are an American product, the engines are English and the buses themselves are finally assembled in Germany.

Super Golden Eagles are fitted with a stainless steel snack bar, coffee-maker, food-warmer and the facilities for preparing light refreshments of soups, consomme, fruit juices, soft drinks, sandwiches and cookies, part of Five Star Luxury Service.

A smartly-appointed rest room adjoins the lounge area. The seats are upholstered with nylon velour tapestry of a delicately figured pattern, especially designed for Continental Trailways bus interiors.

PASSENGERS have a completely unobstructed view from the "scenery level" ride, and the tinted glass of the windows not only offers glare-free scenic viewing, but permits only 30 percent of the sun's heat to enter the interior.

As the Super Golden Eagles begin operations, hostesses aboard will add the gracious note of hospitality exemplified by nationally-famous Five Star Luxury Service created by Continental Trailways. Passengers on the new Super Golden Eagles will be welcomed aboard by these hostesses, served complimentary refreshments, magazines and fresh, daily newspapers.

—F. G. S.

Four Season Tour Offered By Pan Am

(Continued from Page E1)

A three-week package deal is being offered for as little as \$895. That includes air fare, hotel accommodations and sightseeing in all the principal spots on the continent.

A trip around South America is roughly the equivalent of a trip around the world. Spanish, Portuguese, Inca and other Indian cultures are blended.

Buenos Aires, the southern terminus of the new jet flights, is the largest city in South America. Residents like to boast that their buildings are the tallest, their avenue the widest and their steaks the tenderest. There is more than a germ of truth there. They also have some of the gayest night clubs, smartest shops and prettiest girls in the world.

Just an hour by air from the capital, the seaside resort of Mar del Plata which soon will be bursting into its full brilliance.

One of the most spectacular national parks in the world, Iguazu Falls, is about a six-hour flight from B.A. The falls are higher than Niagara, and when the river is flooded, a sheet of water two miles wide plummets into the rocky gorges below.

Caracas, capital of Venezuela, is both bustling and cosmopolitan and features a spring-like climate and some of the finest restaurants on the continent. During the winter season, generally from now to March, there are such diversions as horse racing, baseball and bull-fighting.

One of the most exotic spots now bidding for tourists is the polyglot Dutch territory of Surinam. At Paramaribo, the capital, fierce-looking bush Negroes park their dugout canoes in a town stream to mingle with the crowds of sarong-clad Javanese women, bicycle-riding Dutchmen, turbaned Hindustani, and Sari-clad Hindu women.



WINNER of the top attendance prize at the recent AF Association Exposition in Miami Beach was Col. Paul E. Webber (USAF). Presenting the award, a new Polaroid Land Camera, is Miss Rosa Giuliano. The Cape Coral housing development was the donor of the prize.

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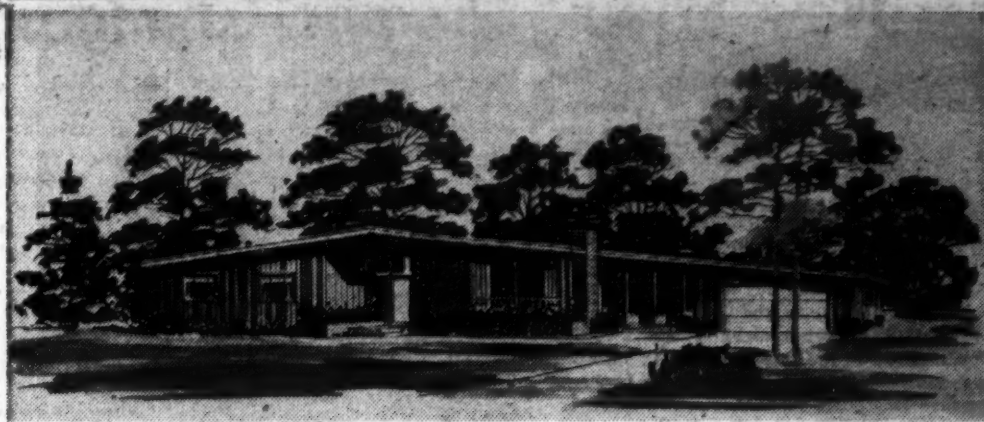
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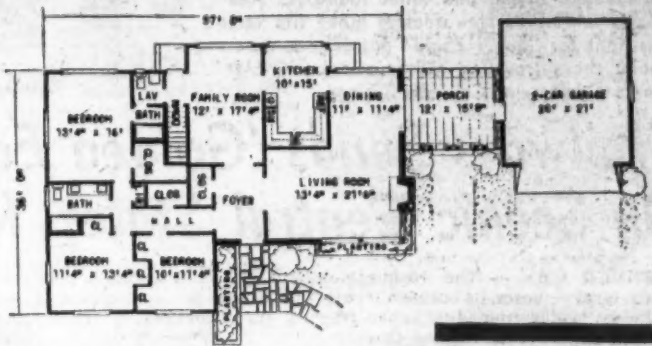
Home Design Eyes Future

Plan No. 4991-AN
THIS wonderful plan has won friends among future-minded families everywhere. Here is an opportunity to select a plan that offers maximum living advantages, beginning right at the central foyer which separates all living areas.

Bedrooms are placed to the left of the foyer and enjoy privacy usually associated only with larger homes or rarely found in ranch homes at all.

THE children's bedrooms are at the front, sharing a closet wall with two large closets each. In the bedroom hall there is a family gear closet and linen closet, in easy reach of the full bathroom where a vanity with double sinks adds double features.

At the back of the bedroom wing, the master suite has two huge win-



dow areas, a large walk-in closet, and an alcove bath that is private for parents, plus a lavatory unit that can be shared from the back vestibule or family room.

The living room, at the right of the foyer, has a sloping ceiling and full-height corner windows; the fireplace offers a full brick or stone wall on one side and fixed glass picture window on the other.

The dining room has a huge picture window at the back and a wall

of sliding glass doors to the covered porch. The kitchen bow allows dinette space and adds to the area of the family room adjacent.

The family room can be reached from the kitchen, from the front foyer, and from the rear vestibule that gives access to the cellar stairs and lavatory as well.

This extra door at the back is not expensive, but it will add many dollars of value to the rear entrance of the house, providing a marvelous traffic pattern for a family with young or teen-age children.

Overall dimensions: 57'8" x 36', excluding porch and garage; Square Feet: 1,750; Architect: Herbert W. Neumann.

Blueprints for Plan 4991-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets are \$5 each.

Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

'Apartment Dog' Boom On

The popularity of dog breeds changes, as do women's fashions. In recent years, the smaller breeds—Beagles, Chihuahuas, Dachshunds, Toy Poodles, Cocker, Pekingese, and Boston Terriers—have become very popular, the National Geographic Society says. This may be partly due to the fact they are "apartment-size" dogs.

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Gas Incinerators Featured

Many of the new homes are equipped with smokeless and odorless household gas incinerators which can reduce a bushel of refuse to a handful of fine ash. By burning garbage and trash, the homeowner leaves little but cans and bottles for the collector. The incinerators may be vented through an existing masonry chimney or a factory-built chimney may be used.

Truitt Realty Moves To Tidewater Drive

NORFOLK — A shift to new, modern headquarters on Tidewater Dr. is the big news with Truitt Realty Corp., one of the city's older realty, sales, insurance and management firms.

The new location—at the busy intersection of Tidewater Dr. and Cromell Rd. — meant the closing of the firm's previous main office in the 200 block of W. York St.

Consolidated into the new headquarters, which represents an expansion, were the operations of a branch office the firm formerly maintained in the 300 block of E. Little Creek Rd.

"THE residential business has grown so fast we found it would be advantageous to get nearer the center of residential activity," Irving F. Truitt, president, commented about the move. He points out, how-

ever, that the firm will remain in the commercial field as well.

"We're on a street now (Tidewater Dr.) that starts in Maine and ends in Florida . . . in years to come, it's going to be one of the main business sections," he added.

In the Truitt organization there are 18 persons, eight of them residential salesmen. Irving F. Truitt Jr., an 11-year veteran of the business, is the secretary of the firm.

THE elder Truitt has been in the real estate business since 1928. He is a Veteran's Administrator appraiser.

Truitt Homes, a subsidiary of the real estate firm, is the builder and owner of Powhatan Homes on Little Neck Rd. in Southern Terrace, Princess Anne County. The building corporation has constructed about 35 homes in the Little Neck Rd. area in the last few years.

Five Pilots Employed By Walker Realty Firm

NORFOLK—Walker Realty Corp. is a high-flying outfit.

Besides the claim it is the only real estate firm in the area with its own aircraft (a Cessna 195), it has five staff members licensed as pilots.

In the realm of local real estate, Walker Realty is taking part with Bay Terrace Corp. in the development of Camellia Gardens and serving as exclusive agent for Cape View Colony.

PLANNED for Camellia Gardens are 140 homes in what Rick Helgren, Walker Realty executive, describes as a "prestige community." And it is one of the last large in-city developments, he points out.

Ranging in price from \$15,400 upwards, 58 of the homes are now in various stages of construction. There are 14 different model

homes. With the variety, there is more of an air of custom designed homes.

Cape View Colony will have 149 homes, 57 of which are currently under construction. They will sell from \$13,650 up. Object of the development, according to Helgren, is to "offer an in-town community with all the conveniences while meeting the economic bracket of a person who wants to use GI terms."

INCLUDED on the list of other developments Walker Realty is handling are: Great Neck Estates, Bradford Acres and Chesapeake Colony, all in Princess Anne County, and Seminole Park in Norfolk County.

Started in 1954 with four salesmen on the staff, Walker Realty now has 23 persons on its sales force.

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DeSoto for 1960 Offers New Styling, Engine Changes

THE 1960 DeSoto—the result of thirty-one years of research and engineering—features radically new styling changes and numerous detailed refinements.

Two outstanding examples of DeSoto's long range engineering program are the Ram Charge engine and unibody construction.

Chrysler Corporation introduced its hemispheric V-8 Ram charge engine a decade ago in the fall of 1950. At the time, this engine design was among the finest in the industry, but Chrysler engineers were already working to improve upon the basic power plant. DeSoto engineers over the past years have tested variations of carburetors, valve timing mechanisms, and manifolds.

THE Ram Charge engine was not designed as a challenge in any horsepower race. Instead, ram induction supplies additional thrust between 20 and 50 miles per hour—cruising speeds for the average driver—speeds where the extra boost is most helpful.

Jack Charipar, chief engineer and director of product for Plymouth-DeSoto-Valiant Division says, "If we were building racing cars, we would want horsepower at top driving speeds so the car could

really move out on the straightaway. Instead, the long manifolds used in the Ram Charge engine are designed to create a harmonic wave that supercharges the engine with a fuel-air mixture at cruising speeds.

"Ram induction doesn't fully function at speeds over 70 miles per hour, nor is it useful for 'drag race' starts in traffic. Where you can feel its superior performance is in passing on the open highway at, say, 50 miles per hour."

Cruising engine speeds activate harmonic waves in DeSoto's ram manifolds and a wave is built up by the vibration of air in the manifold pipes. The lengths of the pipes are selected so that pressure builds up at the intake valve at the right time.

Ram induction does the job of a supercharger by feeding a "rammed" charge of air and fuel into the engine. Unlike the supercharger, ram manifolds do not take power from the engine to operate, and have no moving parts that require maintenance.

Single unit Unibody construction has an even longer history than the ram manifold. The 1934 DeSoto Airflow incorporated a version of unit construction, and the theory of

combining body and frame goes back to the 1920's.

The 1960 DeSoto unitized structure is framed with box sections that extend upward from the sills at the bottom of the body, along the sides of the roof and down to the rear wheel housings. The two box sections are connected by cross members that span the body at the floor pan, and at the upper and lower edges of the windshield and rear window.

One great advantage of Unibody is more roominess. In conventional assembly the body is mounted on a frame, and the heavy frame members and the sills on the lower edges of the body keep the floor high. With reinforcing members close inside the body shell, the floor of the 1960 DeSoto has been lowered for greater room and comfort.

Because the frame carried the wheels, engine, suspension, and other parts down the assembly line, new fixtures had to be devised to carry the components until they are attached to the body. Introduction of unit construction represents a large investment in new equipment by Chrysler Corporation. The engine and front wheels are mounted on a fore-structure that fits into

the body and is solidly bolted to it in several spots. That way, DeSoto combines assembly line efficiency with a better product for the public.

There were many new procedures in unit construction that had to be worked out before it met DeSoto standards. For example, research developed an excellent rustproofing system, and every 1960 DeSoto Unibody goes through a seven dip process, before painting, that thoroughly coats the undercarriage while the upper sections are being sprayed from above. This process, which protects visible and invisible surfaces, means a long, rust-free life for the car body.

UNIBODY also provides a more rigid, stronger car. Long study has been made to eliminate any rattles that might be excited by a bumpy road. Using an accurate 1/8 scale plastic model, engineers were able to test body quality and reinforce sections that showed a tendency to vibrate. The combination of a more rigid and scientifically tuned body has resulted in an unparalleled

ride, a feeling of "tightness" and luxury.

The durability of unitized construction was brought out in rugged road tests when Unibody withstood a day-and-night pounding almost four times as long as 1959 models before showing comparable wear.

The 1960 DeSoto has new roominess, new performance, and new riding quality for the driver.

September Sales Up

DETROIT.—Rambler sales continued on the upswing in the first 10-day period of September—totaling 7,283—for a gain of 130 per cent over the 3,048 sold in the comparable period of 1958, it was announced today by Roy Abernethy, vice-president of automotive distribution and marketing of American Motors Corporation.

So far in the current model year, Rambler sales total 336,907, a gain of 126 per cent over the 149,193 sold in the like period of 1958, the previous record year.

Finishes on 1960 Fords Promise Easier Job Keeping Auto Bright

KEEPING the decorative trim on the family car bright and shiny is going to be an easier job for owners of Ford Motor Company's 1960 passenger cars.

As part of the company's drive for better-than-ever quality, John Dykstra, Ford vice-president - manufacturing, said strict standards for exterior trim items have been set to produce the most durable finishes in the automotive industry.

Dykstra explained that company researchers surveyed an extensive sampling of 1957 to 1959 Ford and competitive-make vehicles last spring to obtain accurate information on corrosion and its effect on the durability of decorative trim. The studies were made in Norfolk, Va., Windsor, Ontario, and four locations in metropolitan Detroit.

"An automobile's finish is subjected to enormous torture from humidity, salt air, salt on streets, freezing temperatures and blistering sun rays," the Ford executive asserted.

"Nevertheless, our research indicated an opportunity for Ford Motor Company to move ahead of com-

petition in providing motorists with exterior trim with greater corrosion-resistance and lasting eye-appeal," he added.

Among changes that will result in improved durability of trim parts, Dykstra cited:

- The use of as much as 50 percent more nickel for electroplated zinc die-cast and steel parts.

- More controls to insure that specified plating thicknesses are maintained.

- Styling of bumpers, ornaments, lamp housings and other parts so that contours facilitate uniform plating.

- More than doubling the required thickness for anodized coatings or aluminum parts to afford greater corrosion protection.



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This Training may be purchased under public law 85-507 when justified in job related areas.

- Use of a new aluminum alloy to provide higher luster despite the thicker anodized coating.

- Establishment of teams including Ford and aluminum company representatives to inspect and sample anodizing work of supplier firms.

- Initiation of a program to determine the best grade of stainless steel for automotive service and insistence that all stainless steel parts be processed to new, more rigid standards.

The exacting new standards, Dykstra added, apply to all trim parts produced in company plants and by independent supplier firms.

East Coast Classified

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The GOVERNOR MOTOR HOTEL, 510 Arlington Boulevard, Falls Church, Virginia, U.S. Route 50, Phone JE 2-8900. Ten minutes to Pentagon. Member of AAA and Quality Courts United.

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Capitol Park Apartments
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"New Town in the City"

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Thousands of Servicemen and Women, (Grade E-5 and above), have used the RITTER LOANS BY MAIL service.

Here's all you have to do:

1. Determine how much extra cash you need. (A word of advice: Borrow only when you have to . . . for such things as emergencies . . . to pay off accumulated bills . . . or for other truly worthwhile purposes.)
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3. Fill out application and mail it to us . . . If your loan is approved — and most of them are — the cash will be in your hands in a matter of a few days.

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Company, Inc.
of Baltimore

209 N. Liberty St., Baltimore, Md.

SEND FOR APPLICATION FORM . . .

RITTER FINANCE CO., 209 N. Liberty St., Baltimore, Md.

Send me an application form and details about your LOANS BY MAIL SERVICE.

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E.T.S. DATE

Sample Repayment Chart

You Get In Cash	Repayment 20 mos.	You Get In Cash	Repayment 12 mos.
\$104.14	\$ 7.00	\$ 99.54	\$10.00
148.77	10.00	149.31	15.00
208.28	14.00	209.03	21.00
252.92	17.00	248.83	25.00
297.55	20.00	298.62	30.00

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RAYmond 3-2100
OR
RAYmond 3-2137

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Policies
Available
In 30 Minutes

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

No Pennsylvania Sales Tax to Out-Of-State Buyers

REEDMAN DODGE, INC.**U. S. No. 1 AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY
LANGHORNE, PA.****PRESENTS A CHRYSLER PRODUCTS SHOW**

SALES PHONE SK 7-3721

SERVICE PHONE WI 5-8501

DODGES**DODGES**Brand New Factory Fresh, rolling direct from the Dodge Factory,
Division of Chrysler Motor Corporation, Newark, Delaware

Largest Inventory of Chrysler Products

1960 SENECA Club Sedans	\$2,351.00
1960 SENECA 4 Door Sedans	2,403.00
We will over-allow hundreds of dollars on your used car or truck, for example, if your used car is worth \$50.00 cash, we will over-allow hundreds of dollars on any Brand new 1960 DODGE.	
1960 PIONEER Club Sedans	\$2,483.00
1960 PIONEER Hard Top Coupes	2,561.00
1960 PIONEER 4 Door Sedans	2,532.00

As low as \$199 Down. Payments as low as \$49 per month.

1960 PHOENIX Hard Top Coupes	\$2,691.00
1960 PHOENIX 4 Door Sedans	2,668.00
1960 PHOENIX 4 Door Hard Tops	2,750.00
1960 PHOENIX Convertible Coupes	2,946.00

The Dart, a completely new addition to the Dodge Line is designed to change
the low-priced field from the big three to the big four.

1960 MATADOR Hard Top Coupes	\$3,093.00
1960 MATADOR 4 Door Sedans	3,027.00
1960 MATADOR 4 Door Hard Tops	3,172.00
1960 POLORA Hard Top Coupes	3,293.00
1960 POLORA 4 Door Sedans	3,238.00
1960 POLORA 4 Door Hard Tops	3,372.00
1960 POLORA Convertibles	3,516.00

STATION WAGONS**STATION WAGONS**

1960 SENECA 6 Passenger Station Wagons	\$2,773.00
1960 PIONEER 6 Passenger Station Wagons	2,865.00
1960 PIONEER 9 Passenger Station Wagons	2,970.00
1960 MATADOR 6 Passenger Station Wagons	3,339.00
1960 MATADOR 9 Passenger Station Wagons	3,454.00
1960 POLORA 6 Passenger Station Wagons	3,606.00
1960 POLORA 9 Passenger Station Wagons	3,721.00

Complete Line of Brand New 1960 Trucks, Pickups, Panels and Heavy Duty Models.
Also a few 1959 left-over models Passenger Cars and Trucks.
Factory Authorized Service and Parts Department operating 2 shifts from 8 A.M. to
2 o'clock in the morning. Sales Dept. open 9 A.M. till 11 P.M., Closed Sundays.P.S. Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately
2200 automobiles, all makes and body styles.

No Pennsylvania Sales Tax to Out-Of-State Buyers

**REEDMAN MOTORS****U.S. ROUTE NO. 1 AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY,
LANGHORNE, PA.****PRIVATE SALE NOW GOING ON
THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER****CHEVROLETS****CHEVROLETS****A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH**

Direct from the Chevrolet Factories Division of General Motors

1960 BISCAYNE 2 Door Sedans	\$2,244.00
1960 BEL AIR 2 Door Sedans	2,453.00
1960 BEL AIR 4 Door Sedans	2,507.00
1960 BEL AIR 2 Door Sport Coupes	2,558.00
1960 BEL AIR 4 Door Sport Sedans	2,623.00
1960 IMPALA 4 Door Sedans	2,659.00
1960 IMPALA 2 Door Sport Coupes	2,666.00
1960 IMPALA 4 Door Sport Sedans	2,731.00
1960 IMPALA CONVERTIBLES	2,920.00

**WE ARE IN URGENT NEED OF USED CARS — AS BUYERS FLOCK
HERE FROM ALL OVER THE UNITED STATES.**We will over-allow hundreds of dollars on your used car or truck, for example,
if your used car is worth \$50.00 cash, we will over-allow hundreds of dollars
on any Brand New 1960 Chevrolet.

1960 CORVETTE Sports Cars	\$3,968.00
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STATION WAGONS**STATION WAGONS**

1960 BROOKWOOD 2 Door Station Wagons	\$2,659.00
1960 BROOKWOOD 4 Door Station Wagons	2,726.00
1960 PARKWOOD 4 Door Station Wagons	2,820.00
1960 KINGSWOOD 9 Passenger Station Wagons	2,923.00
1960 NOMAD Station Wagons	2,962.00

CORVAIRS**CORVAIRS**1960 CORVAIR 4 Door Sedans \$2,108.00 |COMPLETE LINE OF BRAND NEW 1960 TRUCKS, PICKUPS, PANELS AND
HEAVY DUTY MODELS. ALSO A FEW 1959 LEFTOVERS — PASSENGER
CAR AND TRUCKS. WE ARE ALSO DEALERS IN NEW TRUCK BODIES:
UTILITY, STAKE, DUMP, ALL TYPES OF WALKINS, SCHOOL BUSES, VANS
OR ANY OTHER TYPE YOU PREFER. IMPORTANT: OUR PARTS DEPART-
MENT IS OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY FROM 8 A.M. TO 2 O'CLOCK IN
THE MORNING, AND SATURDAY FROM 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.**Protective Rustproofing Featured
In '60 Autos Produced by Chrysler**DETROIT — A new rustproofing process will protect 1960 Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto,
Chrysler, Valiant and Dart passenger cars against corrosion. In announcing the company's
manufacturing and scientific breakthrough, R. S. Bright, group vice president—Auto-

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

No Pennsylvania Sales Tax to out-of-state Buyers

REEDMAN CORPORATION**DESOTO & SIMCA****U.S. Rt. 1 At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.
(8 Miles South of Trenton, New Jersey)****SIMCAS****SIMCAS**

IMPORTED FROM PARIS BY CHRYSLER CORPORATION

SERVICE**SALES****BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH**

'60 SIMCA Aronde deluxe 4-door sedans	\$1,698.00
'60 SIMCA Aronde Super 4-door sedans	1,798.00
'60 SIMCA Chate-Laine station wagons	1,963.00

We will over-allow on 1960 Simcas for example: If your used car is worth
\$500.00 in cash we will allow you up to \$1,000.

'60 SIMCA Aronde 4-door sedans	\$1,998.00
'60 SIMCA Plein Cell sports car hardtop coupes	2,998.00
'60 SIMCA Vedette 2-door sedans	2,298.00
AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN. PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$47.00 PER MONTH.	
'60 SIMCA Ocean sports car convertible coupes	3,167.00

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE & PARTS DEPT.

Operating 2 shifts from 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning.

Sales Dept. Open 9 A.M. Till 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

P.S.—Mr. Reedman has at this location over three
million dollar inventory; all makes and body styles.

No Pennsylvania Sales Tax to out-of-state Buyers.

REEDMAN RAMBLER**INC.****WORLD'S LARGEST RAMBLER DEALER****ROUTE 1, AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, LANGHORNE, PA.**

8 Miles South of Trenton, N.J.

VISIT REEDMAN'S 50 ACRE MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR

AUTOMOBILE RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT

A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN MOTORS CORPORATION

SALES—SKYline 7-6947 SERVICE—SKYline 7-6948**RAMBLERS****RAMBLERS**

1960 METROPOLITAN 2 door Convertibles	\$1,667.60
1960 METROPOLITAN 2 door Hardtops	1,643.60
AS LOW AS \$199 DOWN, PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$49 PER MONTH	

1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN Deluxe 2 door sedans	\$1,913.25
1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN Deluxe 4 door sedans	1,963.75
1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN Super 2 door sedans	1,998.25
1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN Super 4 door sedans	2,048.25

If You Still Own Payments On your Present Car We Will Pay Off The Balance And Work Out
A Deal On Another Automobile And In Many Instances Your Payments May Be Lower
Depending On Year, Make, Or Model.

1960 RAMBLER 6 Deluxe 4 door sedans	\$2,179.25
1960 RAMBLER 6 Super 4 door sedans	2,349.25
1960 RAMBLER 6 Custom 4 door sedans	2,464.25
1960 RAMBLER 6 Custom 4 door hardtops	2,539.25

We Are In Urgent Need Of Used Cars—As Buyers Flock Here From All Over The United States,
Canada And Overseas. We Will Over-Allow Hundreds Of Dollars On Your Used Car Or Truck.
For Example, If Your Used Car Is Worth \$50.00 Cash, We Will Over-Allow Hundreds Of Dol-
lars On Any Brand New 1960 Rambler. Still More On 1959 Left Over Models.

1960 RAMBLER REBEL V-8 4 door sedans	\$2,490.75
1960 RAMBLER REBEL V-8 4 door hardtops	2,680.75

At Our Address Spreading Over 50 Acres Of Land, We Operate The World's Largest Automobile
Retail Establishment—Bar None. Almost Every 3½ Minutes Of Every Working Day Someone
Purchases An Automobile From One Of Reedman's 5 Dealerships.

1960 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR V-8 4 door sedans	\$2,681.75
1960 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR V-8 4 door hardtops	2,916.75

STATION WAGONS**STATION WAGONS**

1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2 door Station Wagons	\$2,139.75
1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN Super 2 door Station Wagons	2,224.75
1960 RAMBLER 6 Deluxe 6 pass. CROSS COUNTRY	2,510.75

1960 RAMBLER 6 Super 6 pass. CROSS COUNTRY	2,645.75
1960 RAMBLER 6 Super 9 pass. CROSS COUNTRY	2,770.75
1960 RAMBLER 6 Custom 6 pass. CROSS COUNTRY	2,760.75

1960 RAMBLER 6 Custom 9 pass. CROSS COUNTRY	2,885.75
1960 RAMBLER REBEL V-8 6 pass. CROSS COUNTRY	2,786.75
1960 RAMBLER REBEL V-8 6 pass. CROSS COUNTRY	2,911.75

1960 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR V-8 6 pass. CROSS COUNTRY	3,213.25
1960 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR V-8 6 pass. CROSS COUNTRY	2,978.25
1960 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR V-8 9 pass. CROSS COUNTRY	3,103.25

1960 RAMBLER 4 door Station Wagons	3,103.25
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FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENTS OPERAT-
ING TWO SHIFTS FROM 8 A.M. TO 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING.
SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN 9 A.M. UNTIL 11 P.M. — CLOSED SUNDAYSP.S. Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 2000 automobiles; All makes
and body styles.tive Manufacturing, revealed that
a seven-stage system costing more
than \$18,000,000 has been installed
at the various Chrysler Corpora-
tion body plants around the coun-
try."This will result in longer
vehicle life, less upkeep cost, all-
round year-in-year-out better ap-
pearance and a new plateau of
safety," Bright said.AN electronically controlled sys-
tem of cleaning and drying, heat-
ing and cooling, rinsing, priming
and painting gives full protection
to every part of the auto body.Each body will be subjected to
nine different temperature
changes, three metal cleaning
baths, seven anti-corrosive dips,
seven spraying operations and
seven external paint finishing op-
erations.Most of the same anti-corrosion
procedures, chemicals and paints
are used to rustproof Imperial
bodies. Skilled craftsmen utilize a
greater number of spraying and
brushing operations in the Im-
perial rustproofing and painting
process, which takes an average of
eight hours per car. Each car must
pass rigid inspection at numerous
quality checkpoints.Chrysler Corporation's new rust-
proofing system was perfected after
four years of laboratory testing and
a quarter of a million miles of
test-driving on water-splashed
chloride-treated roadways.The anti-corrosion phase alone
takes an hour and 45 minutes to
complete on a roller-coaster con-
veyor encased in a tunnel more
than 2300 feet long. Some 60
cars an hour will travel through
the system. During peak produc-
tion periods, 16,800 gallons of
primer—a water reducible armor-
plating—will be used each day.The rustproofing process begins
when steel arrives in coils and
sheets from the mills. It is given
three intensive spray baths of
caustic metal cleaner to remove
all traces of oil and dirt. Then a
special drawing compound, created
specifically for the Chrysler rust-
proofing system, is coated on the
new steel as it moves into the
blanking and stamping machines
and then into the body building de-
partments.When the body of the car has
been completed it moves along the
assembly line to the anti-corrosion
tunnel.First, the body is immersed to a
depth of 18 inches in a tank of
alkaline cleaner for a full three
minutes while high-intensity alka-
line sprays soak the upper portion
of the auto. The water at this stage
is about 180 degrees. Then, elec-
tronic controls start the assembly
line conveyor and the car rises
up out of the bath and the sprays
stop. The next car is right behind
as this one gets a 50-second drain
period.Second stage is a 30-second water
rinse with the temperature at 150
to 160 degrees.Third stage is a second clear
water rinsing and this time the
liquid has been cooled to at least
ten degrees lower.In the fourth stage the car
travels downward to the low point
of the roller-coaster conveyor for
an immersion in 18 inches of
phosphate coating. High-intensity
sprays cover the upper portions.
This is controlled by an electronic
keyboard for exactly one full
minute.Fifth stage takes the car out of
this bath for a 50-second drainage

(See PROTECTIVE, Page 8)

(Men Assigned to Deliver Across State Line)

Mr. Reedman operates 5 Service Depts., all of which are operated independently of each other. 2 shifts operating 8 A. M. to 2 o'clock in the morning.

- '59 PLYMOUTH Fury Hardtop Coupe—
V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering,
Torsion-Air Rids. Loaded. Save
Almost **\$2099**
\$1000
- '59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Sedan —
V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Air
Rids. Loaded. Save **\$1799**
almost \$1200
- '59 PLYMOUTH Savoy 3-Dr. Sedan — &
Cyl., Std. Trans., Torsion-Air Rids.
Loaded. Save almost **\$1699**
\$800
- '58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe
— V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power,
Torsion-Air Rids. Loaded **\$1699**
- '57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe
— V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Double Power,
Torsion-Air Rids. Loaded **\$1299**
'59 body style
- '57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Sedan
— V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Torsion-Air
Rids. Loaded. **\$1099**
'59 body style
- '57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Dr. Sedan — &
Cyl., Powerflite Torsion-Air Rids.
Loaded. '59 body **\$899**
style
- '56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Hardtop—
V-8 Eng., Powerflite. **\$799**
Loaded

- '59 PONTIAC Bonneville Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Leather Upholstery. **\$2899**
Loaded. Save almost \$1300.
- '59 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Torsion Air Ride, Custom Inter. Loaded. Save **\$1799**
Almost \$1200.
- '58 DODGE Custom Royal Lancer 4-Dr. H. T. V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering, Tors. Air Ride. **\$1899**
Loaded. '59 Body Style.
- '58 PONTIAC Super Chief 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. **\$1799**
- '57 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday 4-Dr. Hardtop, alt. Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydra. **\$1499**
Double Power. Loaded.
- '57 OLDS "98" 4-Door Sedan J-2 Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double **\$1399**
Power. Loaded.
- '57 DE SOTO Fireflite Sportman 4-Door H. T. V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion Air Ride. **\$1399**
Loaded. '59 Body Style.
- '57 PONTIAC Super Chief Catalina, 4-Dr. H. T., V-8 Eng., Hydra. **\$1199**
Loaded.
- '57 DODGE Coronet 4-Door Sedans—6-Cyl. and V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion Air Ride. Loaded. '59 Body Style. Choice of **\$1099**
colors.
- '56 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr. Sedan, V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering. **\$799**
Loaded.

- '60" Spec. 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows, Seat, Automatic Eye, Power, Vents, Cruise Control, Loaded, Color Black. Save almost \$2400 **\$4999**
- '59 "62" Conv. Coupe — Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$2100 **\$4799**
- '59 "62" Coupe de Ville, also Sedan de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Level Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1300 **\$4799**
- '59 "62" Hardtop Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$1300 **\$4499**
- '59 "62" Hardtop Coupe—Hydra, Double Power. Loaded. Save almost \$1100 **\$4399**
- '58 "62" Conv. Coupe, also Coupe de Ville and Sedan de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. **\$3699**
- '58 "62" 4-Dr. Sedan — Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows. Loaded **\$3399**
- '58 "62" Hardtop Coupe — Hydra, Double Power. Loaded **\$3399**
- '57 "62" Hardtop Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows. Loaded. **\$2599**
- '56 ELBRADO Series Hardtop Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$2399**
- '62" Hardtop Coupe — Hydra, Double Power. Loaded **\$1899**
- '62" Hardtop Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Automatic Eye. Loaded. **\$1599**
- '62" 4-Door Hardtop—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. **\$1499**
- '62" Hardtop Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Automatic Eye. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '59 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV 4-Door Hardtop — Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Leather Upholstery, Air-Cond. Loaded. Save almost \$2300 **\$4699**
- '59 IMPERIAL Southampton 4-Door Hardtop — V-8 Eng., Turboglide, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$2100 **\$3499**
- '59 OLDSMOBILE "98" Conv. Coupe — Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$1700 **\$3299**
- '59 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Save almost \$2200 **\$3299**
- '59 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 2-Door Dr. Hardtop—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Save almost **\$3199**
- '59 BUICK Wildcat "215" Conv. Coupe—Automatic Transmission, Double Power, Elec. Windows, Bucket Seats, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$1700 **\$2999**
- '59 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Turboglide, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost **\$2999**
- '59 MERCURY Parklane Conv. Coupe — V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power. Loaded. **\$2999**

- '59 PONTIAC Starchief Catalina 4-Door**
Hardtop—V-8 Tri-Powerd Eng., Hydra.
Boost. Pump, Leather Upholstery.
Loaded. Save almost **\$2699**
- '59 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Dr. Sedan**
— Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double
Power. Loaded.
Save almost \$1200 **\$2699**
- '59 CHEVROLET Impala Conv. Coupe, max**
Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide,
Double Power. Loaded.
Save almost \$1100 **\$2399**
- '59 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop**
Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerlift, Power
Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.
Save almost **\$2299**
- '59 DE SOTO Fireswamp Sportsman Hard-**
top Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torsion-Air
Ride. Loaded.
Save almost \$1400 **\$2199**
- '59 EDSEL Corsair Hardtop Eng. Automatic Trans.,**
ing. Loaded.
Save almost \$1200 **\$2299**
- '59 FORD Galaxie Hardtop Coupe—V-8**
Eng., Ford., Double Power. Loaded.
Save almost **\$2199**
- '59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop**
6-Cyl., Std. Tr. Loaded.
Save almost \$1000 **\$1999**
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OLDSMOBILE'S 1960 Fiesta Station wagons will now be offered in four body styles, two more than last year. A full-size rear-facing third seat is available. A single, swift, one-handed operation lifts the third seat into position or retracts it for cargo space. In this picture little Lori is showing her mother the new rear radio speaker available as optional equipment on all 1960 Fiesta models. An electrically-operated rear window is standard on the three-seat models and the window can be operated from the inside by a switch on the instrument panel or by a switch mounted on the left side panel near the tailgate. The tailgate counterbalance on the 1960 Fiestas has been redesigned to reduce the effort required to raise the tailgate from 45 pounds to 12 pounds.

Protective Rustproofing Featured by Chrysler

(Continued from Page E1)
and then into a 30-second cold water rinse.

Personal

(Continued from Page E1)
field led to establishment of the Cornell program in 1952, will assist in the Cornell-toll road study.

The study also will utilize the services of Dr. Paul Martin, Elkhart County health officer who will correlate medical reports on all toll road injuries. Hospitals and medical staffs in the seven counties the toll road traverses will be asked to co-operate.

The Cornell study will be co-ordinated with the regular State Police patrol of the toll road under the command of Capt. Alva R. Funk.

Sixth stage is a chromic acid conditioner bath and spray for a 30-second period at temperatures ranging from 140 to 150 degrees. The car body is drained, rinsed and air dried at high pressure. The body continues on through a drying oven for three minutes at 225 degrees. Hot air jets are continuously in use to ensure complete drying. The body is then cooled to room temperature.

Seventh stage is the most important of all. Here the auto body gets the anti-corrosion bath with a grey-colored water-reducible primer paint—said by Chrysler engineers to be the finest rustproof primer yet invented. The body dips into the 9,000-gallon tank to a depth of about 18 inches and after soaking for a minute and a half, rises up from the paint and travels into the drainage area.

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Aluminum Aids Brake Power In '60 Pontiac

DETROIT, Mich.—Pontiac's adoption of aluminum wheels with integral hub and brake drum as optional equipment on its 1960 models marks a significant new development in the growing use of aluminum by the automotive industry, according to V. E. Flaherty, manager of automotive sales, Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Sales, Inc.

"The Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corp. is to be congratulated on the initiative it has taken to introduce broadly to the motoring public the advantages of the aluminum wheel in providing superior braking efficiency and reducing unsprung weight," Flaherty said.

"The aluminum wheel design concept developed by Kaiser Aluminum research and development engineers in 1954 has pioneered the way to the first commercial realization by Pontiac."

Prototype models of the Kaiser Aluminum integral wheel were given extensive tests throughout 1955 and 1956 both in the laboratory and on test tracks before the wheel was publicly displayed for the first time at a meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers in Detroit in January, 1957.

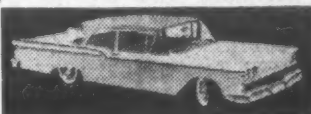
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Nature of the Military Threat

By COL. ARTHUR L. WEST JR.

REALITIES OF AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY, by George F. Kennan. Princeton University Press, N.J. 1954, 120 pages.

If you have questions relating to "where have we been and which way are we going?", "the nature of the threat," and "what the U.S. should do to live and advance?" you will find Mr. Kennan's *Realities of American Foreign Policy* both refreshing and

stimulating. It is short and to the point. It is both philosophical and practical.

Realities of American Foreign Policy was published in 1954 and is based on a series of lectures delivered by Mr. Kennan at Princeton University in March of 1954. This book presents in concise form the inter-relationship of the "two different worlds" in which we live. It is the view of the author that subsequent to World War II "we found ourselves living in two different worlds: one world a sane and rational one, in which we felt comfortable, in which we were surrounded by people to whom we were accustomed and on whose reactions we could at least depend; and the other world a nightmarish one, where we were like a hunted beast, oblivious of everything but survival, straining every nerve and muscle in the effort to remain alive." The task is to bring these two worlds into an integral and comprehensible relationship with one another.

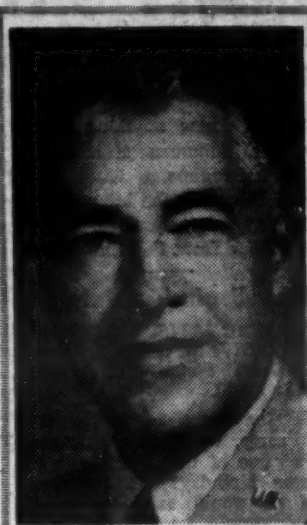
Stated in another way, our foreign policy is conducted on two planes. Mr. Kennan refers to this as the "two planes of International Reality." One is composed of a series of relationships in which our security is not immediately threatened. The other relates to Soviet power "in all its numerous forms and radiations."

Some may consider Mr. Kennan's thesis for dealing with international communism to be utopian and idealistic. I do not. There is much to support the idea that the matter of interna-

tary-industrial strength on "the grand scale."

12. Mr. Kennan states that in the physical sense, the relationship between Germany and Russia is at the heart of our security problem. Explain.

13. Discuss the shift in the balance of power in Europe and Asia in conventional weapons.



Col. Arthur L. West, Jr., GS, (Aymor) is currently serving as Chief of International and Policy Planning Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, DA. Col. West is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College and the National War College. He holds a masters degree in Political Science from Georgetown University. During World War II he was a battalion commander in the 4th Armored Division. In Korea he served in the G-3 Section of X Corps and Eighth Army. This is Col. West's second tour with the Office of the Director of Plans, ODC-SOPS, DA.

tional communism is largely a problem of what we do in our relations with the non-communist world and not what we do in our relations with the Soviet Union directly. We cannot stand on the status quo. Time brings changes. It is our task to see that these changes are to the best interests of the U.S. In our dealings with other countries of the non-communist world we must recognize that each country acts in its own self-interests. The U.S. should not base its entire foreign policy on the power struggle between the U.S. and the USSR. Neither should the U.S. base its policies on an effort to cultivate favor and to be liked. Our rivalry

with the Russians cannot be viewed "... as a contest of popularity, to be judged by the public opinion of other countries." Above all, our actions should not be motivated by fear. For fear can become a bar to action; fear can distort our very way of life and alter the principles upon which our nation is founded.

Woven throughout Mr. Kennan's book is an attitude of practicality which is appealing because it is realistic. His views on the American predilection for international organizations, and the importance of formal treaties and agreements are of particular interest.

Additionally, and of primary interest to the military, *Realities of American Foreign Policy* meets head on and in categorical terms the nature of the military threat and the type wars of the future. These elements are of even more significance when one realizes that Mr. Kennan's statements were made five years ago. The use of violence by nations is recognized as an integral part of the nation's state system. The problem is to "reduce the scope and dangerousness of such violence where it cannot be avoided." The U.S., by virtue of its relative physical strength and position, has certain responsibilities that should not be diluted "too far through the devices of international parliamentarianism."

Mr. Kennan's analysis of the probability of all-out nuclear war goes beyond "false mathematics" and the assumption that security is a matter of the number of people you can kill. The motivation and objectives of the Soviet leaders are analyzed as well as our own objectives and the over-all role of non-communist peoples themselves.

All of these considerations and others are brought into focus and certain conclusions are derived as to the nature of wars of the future. Are we preparing for the right war? What is the utility value of weapons of mass destruction? In the event of war with Russia, may it not be prudent for both sides to restrict it

to the more conventional weapons or to a more conventional use of the unconventional ones? Is it wise for us to stake our world position on the power of weapons we ourselves might or might not find it prudent to use? These questions — which are more pressing today than when this book was written — and others of similar importance are examined by Mr. Kennan. In the long run the proper solution to these problems will determine to a large extent the security position of the U.S.

It is apparent to me that the solution to these problems must come from both within and outside the military. As military men it is my view that we must come up with an understanding of these problems which will insure that we are not "programmed" into a type war that we do not desire. We must have the capability in the form of strategies and forces that will allow a variety of responses. There must be credible alternatives to all-out war or retreat.

Mr. Kennan's book stimulates thinking on these problems. The relationship of force to other elements that support the conduct of foreign policy is clearly brought out. The responsibilities of Americans to America is emphasized.

In view of the nature and content of *Realities of American Foreign Policy* I consider the reasons why this book was chosen for the Chief of Staff's Contemporary Military Reading Program to be quite obvious.

"*Realities of American Foreign Policy*" may be ordered from the Book Department, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C. The price is \$2.75 postpaid, less 20 percent discount to members of the Army Times Book Club.

(NEXT WEEK: Inside Russia Today by John Gunther is analyzed by Col. Donald W. Bernier, who is Deputy Director of Foreign Intelligence in the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence.)

Can You Answer?

After you read *Realities of American Foreign Policy*, you should be able to answer these:

1. According to the thinking of our founding fathers, what was the relationship between society and the State?
2. During the period to the turn of the 19th Century, what were our primary foreign policy objectives?
3. What significant changes in attitudes and actions took place in the formulation and conduct of our foreign policy during the period 1900-1940?
4. Define and explain the two planes of international reality as envisaged by Mr. Kennan.
5. What are the general characteristics and conditions that mark the world outside of the Soviet orbit?
6. Will the non-Soviet world be marked by stability and an absence of violence?
7. What is the fundamental task, according to Mr. Kennan, of international politics?
8. Discuss the impact and value of the numerous multilateral and bilateral arrangements subscribed to by the U.S. during the period 1900-1940.
9. What is the dominant reality of international relations today?
10. What, according to Mr. Kennan, should be the general guidelines governing the conduct of our relations with other nations of the non-Soviet world?
11. Name the five areas of the world that can produce mili-



New Army History Volume Coming

THIS PANORAMIC PICTURE showing paratroopers dropping from C-47s onto Nadzab in New Guinea during War II comes from the Army's newest volume in its War II history. Title of the 42d volume, which will be published in November, is "Cartwheel: The Reduction of Rabaul". Making the jump here is the 503d Parachute Inf.

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Commander-in-Chief Sees His Country Fall Apart

MEMOIRS, TEN YEARS AND TWENTY DAYS, by Adm. Karl Doenitz. World Publishing Co., Cleveland and New York. \$6.

Reviewed By JOHN NEUBAUER

"SELDOM indeed has any branch of the armed forces of a country gone to war so poorly equipped. It could, in fact, do no more than subject the enemy to a few odd pin-pricks. And pin-pricks are no means with which to try and force a great empire and one of the foremost maritime powers in the world to sue for peace."

Thus, Adm. Karl Doenitz, the man who commanded Germany's U-Boat force in World War II, who became Commander-in-Chief of the German navy and who finally succeeded Hitler in the last days of the war, describes the weak state of Germany's U-Boat arm at the beginning of War II.

On 3 Sept 1939 when the war between Germany and Britain and France erupted, Doenitz says the German Navy "... was like a torso without limbs."

It had only 46 U-boats ready for action out of the 56 that were in commission. But of the 46 only 22 were suitable for service in the Atlantic; the remaining 24, because of their small radius of action, could only be employed in the North Sea.

DOENITZ, who has written his book with clarity and cold incisiveness, notes that as early as 1935 Germany was practicing "wolf-pack" tactics and surface attacks by U-boats, "the details of which," he says, "were known to thousands of people."

"I was therefore all the more surprised to find, when war came, that the British were at first completely unprepared against both U-Boat surface attack and the group tactics."

In spite of the tremendous

successes scored by the U-boats against allied shipping, Doenitz was continually waging a losing fight for the submarine force he felt was essential to the German cause. He could not get Hitler to give him the support he felt needed. Nor could he get Hitler to authorize him an air arm of his own for reconnaissance work over merchant shipping routes, until much later in the war. For this, Doenitz blames Goering, who adopted the attitude that "Everything that flies belongs to me."

TALK was rife in 1945 of who would succeed Hitler in the event of his death. On April 30, 1945, the answer was known. It was Doenitz.

It fell to him to negotiate the surrender of the German forces. But he did not want to surrender Germany to the Russians. He wanted most of the German armed forces and the civilian population to surrender in zones commanded by American and British forces. Britain's Montgomery, Doenitz says, agreed that as many Germans as possible would be allowed to surrender in the British Zone. But Doenitz writes, Eisenhower was "completely uncompromising, refusing to consider any separate surrender but insisted on immediate and unconditional surrender on all fronts."

"He (Eisenhower) may well have been acting in accordance with political instructions issued from Washington. I thought at the time that the Americans were making a mistake at the end of the war, and I still think so."

Doenitz also claims that it wasn't until the end of the war

that he knew anything of the vicious, inhuman atrocities of the Nazi regime.

Of this, only the informed can decide for themselves.

• War from the other side.

New Brain Twisters

MATHEMATICAL PUZZLES AND DIVERSIONS, by Martin Gardner. Simon and Schuster, N.Y. \$3.50.

IF there are 24 people at a party, what are the chances that two of them will have the same birthday? Offhand, most of us would assume that the odds would be tremendous—but it is practically an even money bet.

This apparent paradox and many others like it are explained in this wonderfully diverting collection of mathematical puzzles and oddities. Anybody who has finished high school math and who likes puzzles should get a kick out of it.

It goes into trick paper folding (including instructions on making a hexahexaflexagon), simple games, four-dimensional ticktacktoe and other types of brain twisters. — BOB HOROWITZ.

• Entertaining teasers.

Another Shulman

I WAS A TEEN-AGE DWARF, by Max Shulman, with introduction by Art Linkletter. Random House, N. Y. \$3.50.

FROM the introduction written by Art Linkletter, through the foreword written by "Dobie Gillis," to the last word of the



How Were Things at the Office?

IF YOU'VE EVER worked in an office, you absolutely must laugh when you look through "How Were Things at the Office?" by Wright Everett. The entire book consists of old movie stills with modern captions, and most of them are truly funny (Simon & Schuster, \$1.95).

last chapter, this is a truly funny book.

Anyone who has watched the television series, "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," knows that Dobie loves girls. Dobie, in fact, lives for the love of girls, and he makes no bones about it. As he, himself, observes, "I'm not oversexed, mind you. But I'm not undersexed either. Let's just say I'm sexed."

The book contains 10 chapters, each written as though by Dobie Gillis—each at a different stage of his growing up process. Beginning with the first chapter written at the age of 13 and entitled "Girls: Their Cause and Cure," it is fun to suffer with Dobie through each of his many cases of love. There is the case of Alma Gristede, the case of Red Knees Baker, the case of Elizabeth Barrett Schultz and many other cases.

Running a straight line right along with all the love stuff, Max Shulman has woven in some of the understandable misunderstandings that plague teenagers and their parents.—CAROL ARNDT.

• Very funny.

READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

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Classical Records

By E. KAHN

IT would be hard to over-praise Heifetz' new recording of violin concerti by Mendelssohn (E minor) and Prokofiev (G minor). With perfect backing from the Boston Symphony under Charles Munch, Heifetz sets a standard of brilliant performance and technical virtuosity that must be heard to be believed (RCA Victor stereo LSC-2314, \$5.99). To be sure, there are fine recordings by top-notch musicians whose interpretations of the music differ vastly from Heifetz. They do not, however, offer lyrical passages that sing quite as well or tones that, when necessary bite as hard. Sound is fine, and not gimmicked specially for exaggerated stereo effect. RCA's new "Miracle Surface" is quiet as can be.

• A Guitar Recital, including Bach's Suite No. 3 in C (originally for cello), is played by a singularly mature 19-year-old, John Williams (Washington, WR-424, \$4.98). The artist is doubtless not responsible that too many bass notes have been interpolated, though he is choppy in spots. His playing of the Gigue, however, is superb. In the other pieces on the record, Williams also shows a degree of ability that must be admired. Already called "a prince of the guitar" by Andres Segovia, he may in time become a king.

• "The Hoffmann Interplanetary Music Festival" is a stereo spoof (and a good one) of some of the inanities, clichés, clichés, greatneses, and self-conscious seriousness of "serious" music (Angel stereo S-35800, \$5.98). Though its moments of great subtlety are few, its moments of hilarity are many. The rendition of part of Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 by the Dolmetsch recorders, viola da gamba and reeds) is a joy to the ear, as is a take-off on TV commercials. The humor, where aural, is successful, but no libretto can supply the many visual gags that must have enlivened the rather lengthy "Let's Fake an Opera."

• Respighi's three suites, "Ancient Dances and Airs for Lute," have been recorded with surpassing charm by Antal Dorati and the Philharmonia Hungarica (Mercury stereo SR-90190, \$5.95, and monophonic MG-50190, \$3.98). The suites themselves are arrangements of 17th and 18th century music—elegant, lively, vivacious, melodic and unsophisticated. Performance and sound on both records are recommended.

• Two operas without words—Verdi's "Rigoletto" and Bizet's "Carmen"—have been recorded for Kapp by the Rome Symphony under Domenico Savino (KCL-9032, \$4.98 each). Those who enjoy this new art form—which enables listeners to pay homage to the melody without having singers' drown out their humming—will no doubt find these discs eminently satisfactory. Sound is good and there's no doubt of the competence of the orchestra.

Skinner Takes Over Hospital at Brooke

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Col. Robert B. Skinner has assumed command of Brooke Army Hospital. Col. Skinner comes to Brooke from command of Martin Army Hospital at Fort Benning, Ga. He has also commanded Tokyo Army Hospital, Japan, and the Army Hospital at Fort Dix, N. J.

JAZZ MUSIC

Buck and Sweets Play 'The Truth'

By TOM SCANLAN

THERE was a time when some of us found it easy to carp at Norman Granz for what he was doing to jazz music by way of honk and screech production known as "Jazz at the Philharmonic." All too often the JATP "concerts" were little more than contests to see which musician could play the highest note, and like that.

Times have changed, however, and many of us won't listen to criticism of Granz, now.

For one thing, Granz is one of the few major record company executives who is as interested in music as in money, and every month he proves this by issuing jazz music of permanent value, knowing full well that most of it isn't even in the competition for best-seller rank on the jazz record lists.

Among his newest LPs, for example, you will hear a superb lesson in music entitled "Harry Edison Swings Buck Clayton" (Verve 8293). It would be nice to think that this record will sell well, but I'm sure it won't. Things being what they are today, this record is too good to sell.

This is simply solid, straight forward, honest jazz music. Buck Clayton and Sweets Edison are today, as they were yesterday, two of the finest trumpet players in the world. Though their styles vary somewhat, both possess that all-consuming desire to swing is essential to a jazz musician (Giuffre and some of the other beatless music proponents to the contrary), good tone, immaculate time, and a feeling for dynamics.

Two of the best tracks rely, as perhaps might be expected, upon the tried and true blues progression (Memories for the Count and Come With Me). If these two do not make your toes itch, I would suggest that jazz music is not for you.

Tenor man Jimmy Forrest is on the date, too, as is guitarist Freddie Green, whose work has been praised so often in this column that there would be little point in attempting to explain his rare talents once again.

The liner notes, happily, are by John Hammond, the best and most important commentator and enthusiast jazz has yet known.

ANOTHER FINE record from the Granz record mill is "Ben Webster and Associates" (Verve 8318). Ben's associates being fellow tenor men Coleman Hawkins, Budd Johnson, trumpeter Roy Eldridge, and a rhythm section including Jo Jones on drums and Ray Brown on bass.

One side of the set is devoted to "In a Mellow Tone," the El-

Hoagy Sings Those Ranch House Blues

HOLLYWOOD. — Hoagy Carmichael may be the next western star to go over the hill. As an actor playing the role of Jonesy in NBC's new "Laramie," Hoagy has no complaints. But as a songwriter, he is just a mite irritated. "The producers signed me up to act. Then later they get to talking about me writin' some songs for the show. Well, that's fine with me until I find they only want to pay a buck for them," says the distraught composer of "Stardust" and several other smash song hits.

To Hoagy this is like being invited to a party where the host asks him to play the piano. Afterwards he discovers the rest of the guests paid to get to hear Hoagy play. — HUNFREY.

lington tune based under the "Rose Room" chord progression.

It's good to find Budd Johnson in this company, where he belongs. Aside from his companions in recent Benny Goodman bands, too often Budd has been working—or I should say, forced to work—with musicians who do not begin to bat in his league. And if you feel that Budd shouldn't be sharing solo honors with the likes of Ben, Hawk and Roy, hear his work on "Mellow Tone," for example, and no doubt you will change your mind.

BLOSSOM DEARIE, despite a thin voice, is the kind of singer that is apt to gas a good many excellent and highly-critical-type musicians. The reasons are plain. Blossom is a good musician herself, and she proves it when she sings as well as when she plays piano; she has a buoyant beat; her manner is unpretentious; she sings good tunes; and she has no annoying vibrato, as is common with so-called "jazz" singers.

Her newest record is a delight ("Blossom Dearie Sings Comden and Green," Verve 2100). She is backed by Ray Brown, Kenny Burrell and Ed Thigpen, good company, certainly.

IN BRIEF: The Paul Horn Four plays coolly on "Impressions" (World Pacific 1286). Songs range from the lovely "Green-sleeves" and Carmichael's "Baltimore Oriole" to "Good Bait." Horn plays flue... "Mitzi Gaynor Sings the Lyrics of Ira Gershwin" and proves she is an immensely better dancer than singer (Verve 2115)... Thelonious Monk admirers are advised that the latest by the hippie's delight is "Five by Monk Five" (Riverside 12-305). Thad Jones and Charlie

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ARMY TIMES 29

Rouse are the horns on the date... "New York, N.Y." is a pretentious and precious hymn to the big city by George Russell (music) and Jon Hendricks (narration). At times I thought they were kidding, but they're not... Some of the original records by

Red Nichols and His Five Pennies are reissued, again, on "The Red Nichols Story" (Brunswick 54047). This is pretty dated stuff, now, but some of the solos—particularly those by the young Benny Goodman—will still evoke a "yeah" from the aware listener.

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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

A NEW DEFINITIVE issue is being readied for Tristan da Cunha, a small group of islands about halfway between the Cape of Good Hope and South America. The Crown Agent reports issue date will be February 1.

In April 1942, the islands were commissioned as H.M.S. Atlantic Isle and became an important meteorological and radio station operating throughout War II. The station now is run by the South African government and is in daily contact with passing ships.

The new stamps will be of special interest not only to collectors of the stamps of British Colonies, but to topical specialists interested in fish on stamps.

There are 14 stamps in the set, ranging in value from ½-penny to 10 shillings. All designs include a portrait of Her Majesty together with the St. Edward's Crown and a fish found in the waters around Tristan.

The stamps have been printed by the recess process, each in two colors. The vignettes of all values are in black and the borders in different colors.

The stamps were designed by G. F. Harris, formerly administrator of Tristan.

The ½-penny value features the Star Fish. The 1 p. value shows the Concha Fish—a small fish often caught by children by hand for amusement. The Klip Fish is on the 1½ p. value. The 2 p. value shows the Heron, and the 2½ p. the swordfish.

The Tristan crawfish is on the 3 p. and the Soldier fish on the 4 p. The Five-Finger is on the 5 p., and the Mackerel on the 6 p. The Stump-Nose Fish is on the 9 p. value.

The one-shilling value features the Blue Fish, commonly found in deep water. A most unpleasant fish, the Snoek, is shown on the 2 shillings 6 p. value. Its sharp teeth will cut fishing line of almost any thickness.

The shark, fairly rare around the islands, stars on the five shilling value.

The highest value in the set, 10-shillings, shows the whale. In the days before steamships, the whaling vessels used Tristan as a stopping point for fresh supplies and water.

SWAP CLUB. To get on the Times List send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted, together with a stamp to cover mailing for each contact. It will be appreciated if contact requests are held to one per letter.

Additions this week: (If the number is followed by an asterisk, the member is overseas and airmail postage is suggested).

1079*—Foreign stamps, especially Germany.

1080—Stamps of Japan and Iceland.

1081*—Offers mint Germany stamps for Israel mint or used.

1082—Has foreign and U.S. Interested in mint sheets or blocks.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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Witch Leila

THIS witch, a bewitching one as you can see, is Leila Holiday. Leila is getting all decked out for Halloween, which is next weekend... in the event you haven't looked at the calendar recently.

AT FORT RICHARDSON

Discovers Many Buddies He Didn't Know He Had

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — PFC Phillip G. Caudill of Fort Richardson learned this month that he had a lot more Army "buddies" than he realized.

It all started Saturday, October 3, when Caudill's wife, Charlotte, was due to arrive in Anchorage following a year's separation from her husband. The 24-year-old soldier had rented a furnished four-room cabin in Mountain View, and had his wife's advance shipment of clothing already hanging in the family closet.

THIRTY MINUTES before Mrs. Caudill's plane touched ground in Alaska, the recently rented home was razed by fire... victim of an exploding oil furnace which destroyed furnishings, clothing and nearly "wiped out" the family even before they could be reunited.

Within an hour, Caudill's unit, Transportation Service Co., Army Supply and Maintenance Center, Alaska, had been notified of the soldier's plight... and began to show the true spirit of the Army's "buddy system."

More than \$90 came from the unit, Caudill's buddies, to tide the first stricken couple through the first several days of their ordeal.

Other units in the Maintenance Center pitched in, and by Wednesday 7 October the Caudill's had received nearly \$500 with which to resupply their wardrobe, buy bedding, food and pay the first month's rent on a new home.

NEARLY \$375 came from officers and civilian employees at USASMACA headquarters... "buddies" Caudill had never seen; and the Fort Richardson Warrant Officer's Association pledged their aid to the young family.

The Caudill's have moved into their new quarters now. They have replaced the clothing and bedding that was lost in the fire... "and we have learned, in a few short days, what it takes some service families many years to learn; where ever you go, you always have Army 'buddies' ready to give you a hand when the chips are down."

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Historical Quote of the Week

"An irrepressible conflict between opposing and enduring forces"—W. H. Seward.

The most serious disagreement in this nation's history was the one about slavery. Seward was one of its earliest political opponents. U.S. Senator from New York from 1849 to 1861, he made many speeches on the antagonism between free labor and slave labor. The most widely-quoted speech was that delivered in Rochester, N.Y. (near his home at Auburn) on 25 October 1858 — quoted above. He went on to say, "It means that the United States must and will, sooner or later, become either entirely a slave-holding nation or entirely a free-labor nation."

Seward was speaking of a recent (1857) decision of the U.S. Supreme Court, then predominantly Southern in sympathy, with regard to a Negro named Dred Scott. Scott had been taken by his master from Missouri, a slave State, into free territory in Illinois. When they returned South, Scott claimed his freedom. As it was an interstate case, it reached the Supreme Court. The Court held to all intent that slaves are property. Although Seward was a very amiable and affable sort of person, he did not pull his punches.

—M. S. WHITE

BRIDGE

by Alfred Sheinwold
U.S. MASTERS TEAM CHAMPION

When you are advised to use poker in your bridge game, don't think of straights and flushes or bluffs. Just go to the fireplace, select a hefty poker, and keep it handy for a certain bridge situation.

You are West, and you open the jack of spades against the contract of four hearts. Declarer wins with dummy's king of spades and leads a small trump. He plays the queen of hearts from his hand.

If you win with the king of hearts, South has no further problem. He will win the next spade trick in dummy and try the diamond finesse. This works, and South draws trumps and claims ten tricks.

You can give South a problem if you refuse the first heart. Of course you must do this casually, as though you had nothing to think about.

South now thinks that the heart finesse has succeeded. Why should he bother with a doubtful diamond finesse when he has a sure trump finesse? So South leads another spade to dummy and repeats the trump finesse.

Now you take the king of hearts. South must eventually lead diamonds from his hand and must therefore lose one trick in each suit. Down one.

All well and good, but where does the poker fit in? Patience, my friends. There is a time and

South dealer

North-South vulnerable

North
▲-A K 5 3
♥-7 6 4
♦-8 3
♣-6 5 4 2

West East

▲-J 10 9 7 ▲-Q 8
♥-K 9 3 ♥-8 2
♦-9 8 5 4 ♦-K J 10 7 2
▲-9 8 ▲-A 10 7 3

South

▲-6 4 2
♥-A Q J 10 5
♦-A Q
♣-K Q J

South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 ▲ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ▲ J

place for everything, including a hefty poker.

When declarer plays the queen of hearts at the second trick, your partner will know that he is taking a finesse. As partners so often do, East will stretch out his hand for the trick, expecting you to win with your king.

This is where you introduce the poker — right over your partner's knuckles! You cannot hope to deceive declarer after your partner has stretched out his hand, but at least you will teach your partner never to reach for a trick again. It will make a better partner of him.

VIEWING TV

Television Going All Out For Sex and Sadism

by Hal Humphrey

IT'S quite apparent that the TV industry is standing four-square behind sex and sadism this season. Many of the new shows are laced with generous helpings of either one or both.

Since it is too obvious to deny, the industry's spokesmen are taking another tack to prove their righteousness. At least one TV executive seems to have the answer.

"What's wrong with a little sex and sadism as long as they're done in good taste?" he asks, with a virtuous and public service look on his face.

Frankly, I had never thought of it just in this light before, and I'm afraid this reflects a certain narrow-mindedness on my part. Is it possible I haven't adjusted properly?

What corrupts my mind may be a case of good taste to the next TV addict. I recall, for example, the first episode of "Staccato" in which the jazzy detective (John Cassavetes) gets a phone call. While he is talking on the Ameche, a girl in this beatnik joint begins giving him a passionate massage.

John Gilbert and Greta Garbo in their heyday never got as much mileage out of a caress as this chick who was attacking Cassavetes. But, in retrospect, I realize that it was all in good taste. He ignored this nymphomaniac's advances. He was like cold, as he hung up the phone, walked over to the checkroom, got his gun and cut out.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE of male fortitude (and good taste) was witnessed in a recent episode of "The Rebel." The desperate daughter of a condemned man came to the hotel room of Johnny

Yuma (Nick Adams) for help. First she offered him her life-savings. When that didn't work, she offered herself. Adams, like Cassavetes, was as oblivious to this doll's advances as a teetotaler looking at a fifth of Napoleon brandy.

Sex manifests itself in strange ways on TV. In an early "Riverboat" show Nancy Gates portrayed a nun in dire of \$1000 for a school, I think it was. She made the most chic nun I've ever laid eyes on. Her habit must have been designed by Dior. Around the waistline and bust it fit like the proverbial glove, and those false eyelashes were probably fresh from Helena Rubinstein's Natchez branch store. Yet who is going to accuse a Sister Angela of doing anything in bad taste?

Sadism and pure mayhem are a trifle more difficult to do in good taste. It's all in the timing and editing. A couple of weeks ago I saw "Cheyenne" strung up over a fire, his bare feet dangling within inches of the flames. Before anyone smelled burning flesh, however, our hero was rescued.

IN THE INITIAL edition of "Laramie," Dan Duryea was trapped on a rocky hillside and given one of the worst beatings since Milton Sills broke a pick-

handle over some bum's head in "The Spoilers." All that one had to do to savor the good taste of this situation was hark back to an earlier scene in which Duryea sadistically made Slim Sherman's buddy beat him up at gun point.

In the first of the hour-long episodes of "Lineup" a psychopathic beatnik (Dennis Hopper) did everything but stick hatpins into Jackie Coogan. Now here, you say, was a case of out-and-out sadism. I thought so too, until someone explained to me that Dennis simply was making Jackie atone for his sin of running around with another woman.

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Fort Bragg: Busy, Big, and Vital

By KARL SPRINKLE

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Getting the Home of the Airborne to hold still for a close-focus portrait is about as likely as a parachute maintenance team peddling needles and thread on the way down over one of Fort Bragg's six boot-worn drop zones.

This busy week, for example, sees the kickoff of Exercise Dragon Head. With Headquarters XVIII Airborne Corps directing play as Strategic Army Corps Headquarters, it will be the first full-scale command post test for all the Army's STRAC divisions—the 82d and 101st Airborne and the 4th Infantry, plus their supporting units. Other participating STRAC-assigned elements have been drawn from 53 posts throughout the nation for the exercise.

Since Dragon Head is a CPX, actual troop involvement will be light compared to a regular field maneuver. But there will be constant troop movement over three states during the 26 October-9 November exercise period as unit command posts are shifted to meet conditions of a brush war-nuclear warfare scenario.

The curtain raiser will be a drop on 26 October of four plane loads of 101st Airborne troopers and 18 equipment loads on Bragg. An airlift the following day is to bring in the rest of the 101st contingent from Fort Campbell, Ky.

The climax will be an actual "occupation" by Aggressor troops of Danville, Va., on election day, 2 November, followed by a jump of "liberating" U.S. troops near the city next day.

Recently, as another busy week of planning for Dragon Head gave his headquarters an on-the-double air, Lt. Gen. Robert F. Sink, XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg commander, was asked if this was typical. "Actually," he said, "we're more concerned right now with our visitors next week than with the exercise."

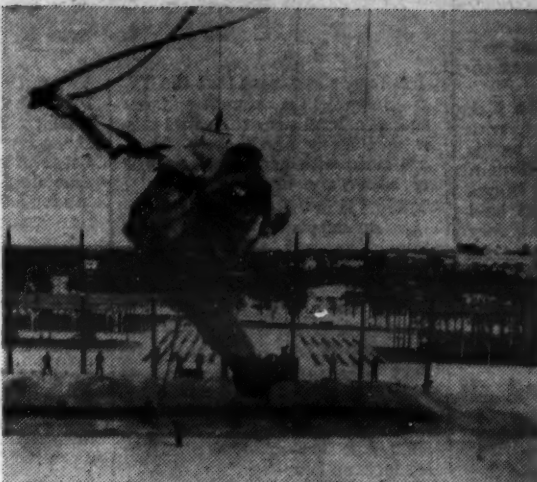
These were Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker and his 62 civilian aides representing every state, and a number of top-ranking officers including Army Chief of Staff Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, CONARC commander Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, Army Air Defense Commander Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart and Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, Ordnance Missile Command commander. It was the first time the aides had visited Bragg, and it was obvious from the preparations they were going to see one of the Army's finest posts and greatest divisions at their best.

This same week, while helicopters sometimes fanned the Bermuda grass impatiently as they waited to lift Dragon Head planners from one conference to another, or to a warm-up problem in the field, a lighter but no less intense test was in progress not far from Gen. Sink's office in the old brick Main Post building that once housed the post hospital. The annual Third Army golf tournament had just started and competitors were hopefully laying their drives down fairways between the same magnificent longleaf pines that border the world famous courses at nearby Southern Pines and Pinehurst.

Elsewhere at the same time, like a host with four arms, the post had the welcome mat out for several hundred North Carolina police officials who were given the full tour but missed the customary visitors' exhibition jump. After the last-minute cancellation because of excessive wind, Maj. Gen. Dwight E. Beach, CG of the 82d, who was to have led the first stick, explained that the jump could and would be made in time of need but policy is not to risk injury when avoidable.



A MEMBER of the 82d Abn. Div. Sport Parachute Club makes an exit from a helicopter during a weekend practice jump. This club, and another in the XVIII Abn. Corps, are two of the most active in the Army. The aim of both is to interest military personnel in the sport of sky diving and to enhance the reputation of the service.



A JUMP from the Basic Airborne Course mock tower is something that all 82d Airborne troopers have experienced as part of their rigorous training. A trooper must have five satisfactory jumps to qualify for graduation from the 34-foot tower.

Meanwhile, in bivouac areas off the usual visitors' path, part of the 82d was taking Army Training Tests. And back again in STRAC Headquarters at least two requests came in for Bragg's participation in civic events in Fayetteville. Community relations between post and the city, 10 miles away, are described as "excellent" and one member of the Fayetteville Junior Chamber of Commerce, visiting Headquarters that day, remarked that, offhand, he could think of perhaps a dozen local civic activities or organizations in which Bragg personnel took a regular part.

IT WAS NOT always hectic at Bragg, but the post has been one of the more active ones almost from the beginning. Named for Confederate Gen. Braxton Bragg, a Tarheel and West Pointer, it has a military heritage dating back to the Revolution. The area was traveled by Cornwallis in his retreat to Yorktown after being defeated by Gen. Nathaniel Greene. Francis Marion, the Swamp Fox, made his northern headquarters here while harassing the British. Here also, Confederate troops under Gen. Wade Hampton were defeated by Gen. Hudson Kilpatrick in one of the last battles of the Civil War.

Established as a War I location for artillery ranges in September 1918, Bragg became a permanent fort four years later. Its size, low rolling terrain and moderate year-round climate decided its future as a field artillery training center, one of the few posts east of the Mississippi where the old redlegs could blast off their horse-drawn 75's without landing a stray round in a neighboring courthouse square. Today, XVIII Corps Artillery safely lobs the Honest John from a number of firing points to impact areas well within the vast 30 by 12 mile, 132,000-acre reservation.

PRE-WAR II population, while then high compared to many posts, had only reached about 5400 men by 1940. The draft quickly spiraled this to a peak at one time of 159,000 troops. One of these newcomers, it may be recalled, was Private Weldon Marion Hargrove, whose cliches of a draftee's life became one of War II's best sellers.

Post military population now is about 28,500. Dependents living on post add another 16,900. Off post within a 50-mile radius live another estimated 15,500. Little wonder that Bragg, with an area approximately three times the size of the District of Columbia, is sometimes referred to as North Carolina's third largest city!

Biggest single tenant organization, of course, is the 82d Airborne Division which has been stationed here ever since its return from Europe at the end of War II. Others not already mentioned include the Special Warfare Center, the 77th Special Forces Group, Airborne, the 1st Logistics Command, the Airborne and Electronics Board, the 3d Missile Command, thousands of troops in non-jumping support units and still more in Army Aviation units assigned to the post's Simmons Army Airfield, home of all Corps and Division aircraft, including two helicopter companies. Air Force personnel who fly and service troop and equipment carriers used by the Airborne are assigned to Pope Air Force Base, within the Bragg reservation.

XVIII Abn. Corps Has STRAC Punch

THE XVIII Airborne Corps, only one in the Army today, has lost some of its War II beef, but with new weapons, tactics and communications it still packs the Army's strategic reserve punch in STRAC's two Airborne, one Infantry division.

Activated in 1942 as the II Armored Corps, it was redesignated as the XVIII Corps in 1943 and added the Airborne title in 1944 in England. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, then CG of the 82d Airborne, took over as its CG.

At one time it had five airborne divisions under it in the European Theater, plus operational control over nine infantry and three armored division during its combat career. One of the Corps' biggest achievements was leading Operation Varsity, the airborne assault across the Rhine at Wesel.

The Corps was inactivated in October 1945, then reactivated on 21 May 1951. Since then the "Blue Dragon" has had control at various times of both the 82d and 11th Airborne Divisions plus the 508th and 187th Airborne RCTs. At present, it commands the 82d and 101st Airborne Divisions, and as STRAC Headquarters, the 4th Infantry Division, at Fort Lewis.

Under Gen. Sink's command, Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell Jr. is assistant Corps commander and chief of staff. Col. Irwin Lehrfeld is DCS, Administration; Col. S. A. Chappuis, DCS, Operations; Col. Alton G. Shaw, Adjutant General; Lt. Col. Charles Paterson, G1; Col. D. E. McCrory, G2; Col. R. J. Seitz, G3 and Col. H. A. Holmstrom, G4.

Brig. Gen. William A. Harris commands the XVIII Corps Artillery which includes in its armament the Honest John.



LT. GEN. Robert F. Sink, a parachutist since 1940 with two War II combat jumps in Europe as CO of the 506th PIR, has commanded XVIII Abn. Corps since May 1957, STRAC since May 1958.

82d Airborne Fit, Ready to Deliver



MAJ. GEN. Dwight E. Beach, an Artilleryman since graduation from West Point in 1932, won his jump wings in 1951 and at one time commanded the 11th Abn. Artillery. He became CG of the 82d last July.

AS ONE OF STRAC's two airborne divisions, the 82d today gears its rugged training schedules to the possibility that it might be called on for brush war deployment. "Anywhere, at Anytime, for Anything." One of its present elements answered such a call in July 1958, when the 1st Airborne Battle Group, 187th Infantry, then in Europe, began moving to its departure airfield within two hours after it received orders for Lebanon.

The division now won't give its times for move-outs or loading, nor total strength figures. But one gathers that the time would be similar for the constant alert force which the division maintains today at Bragg. This force consists of one reinforced battle group combat team, with assignment rotating among the five battle groups every two weeks. Within the group, selection of an alert company—first to move—is left to individual commanders. Some rotate theirs daily while others use a three-day rotational period.

And while total strength figures are classified, one is told that "we feel we would be ready to perform any mission given us by the STRAC commander."

SINCE ITS RETURN to Fort Bragg in 1946 with one of War II's greatest combat records—seven campaigns (See 32d AIRBORNE, Next Page)

Housing's Good, More Is Needed

AS might be expected at an installation of Fort Bragg's size, the demand for on-post housing generally exceeds the supply. As of 15 September, the post billeting office reported 200 officers and 1100 enlisted men awaiting quarters. The billeting officer used the stock word "critical" in describing the situation then. But he softened this somewhat by adding that the situation changes so often and so rapidly that waiting list figures can be misleading. One might get quarters almost at once if qualified.

Assignment for both officers and noncommissioned officers is strictly by rank and date of rank. Eligible NCOs are pay grade E-3 and above, and E-4s who have more than seven years service. Date of application does NOT count, nor does the number of dependents, though they can affect the size quarters one gets. Some key officers are authorized quarters in case their seniority does not entitle them to housing at time of arrival and application.

Families of two to three, including sponsor, get two bedrooms, those with four or more, three bedrooms. Four bedroom units go to both officers and NCOs, with size of family and date of rank determining order of assignment.

Within grade, sergeants major and first sergeants are given priority by date of rank, then E-7 platoon sergeants. Also, sergeants major and first sergeants are given preference by DOR for houses, when available, rather than apartments.

On-post quarters of all types — Capehart, former Wherry, and military construction (MCA) total 1653 for officers, 2194 for enlisted. The former Wherry areas are Anzio Acres and Corregidor Courts along state highway 87 leading to Fayetteville. They consist of both single houses and apartments of two or three bedrooms. And right now, their shortage of closet space is being remedied by construction of backyard brick-concrete storage bins almost big enough to garage a Volkswagen. Capeharts are two and three

82d Airborne Division

(Continued from Preceding Page)

In 32 months overseas, more unit decorations and awards than any other U.S. division—the 82d has piled up a notable list of peacetime training exercises from the tropics to the Arctic.

In 1952's Exercise Longhorn the division made a 1600-mile trek to Texas, the longest move by a division using its organic transportation since the close of War II. Exercise Snowstorm early the next year at Camp Drum, N.Y., tested the division's over-snow mobility and gave cold-weather tactical training. That same year, units took jungle training in Panama and summer training in Alaska.

In Exercise Falcon, in 1953, the 325th AIR was "guinea pig" in testing a proposed reorganization of an infantry regiment. Exercise Flashburn, in 1954, tested airborne techniques under atomic warfare conditions. Exercise Arctic Night took the 504th AIR to Thule, Greenland, in 1956 to prove feasibility of airborne operations under Arctic conditions. In Exercise Banyan Tree, division troops were flown to Panama, marking the first time an airborne unit had been flown from the U.S. to an overseas area to make a parachute assault upon arrival.

In addition to these and many other exercises involving part or all the division, the 82d has sent units each year to various parts of the country to train Reserve and National Guard troops, to support the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, and to appear at hundreds of city and regional activities as honor guards, in parades and in other "show" capacities.

Reorganized under the Pentomic system in September 1957, the division now consists of the following battle groups, with their commanders:

The 1st ABG, 187th Inf., Lt. Col. Charles J. Parziale; 1st ABG, 325th Inf., Col. Joy K. Vallery; 2d ABG, 501st Inf., Col. Royal R. Taylor; 1st ABG, 503d Inf., Col. Gus S. Peters; 2d ABG, 503d Inf., Col. George S. Blanchard. The Command and Control Bn. is commanded by Lt. Col. Robert Gundlach; the Support Group by Col. Clarence E. Beck; the 307th Engg. Bn. by Lt. Col. Ernest P. Braucher; the 82d Signal Bn. by Lt. Col. John P. Hartline and Division Artillery by Col. Coy L. Curtis.

Heading the division staff under Gen. Beach are Brig. Gen. Harvey J. Jablonsky, Assistant Division Commander for Combat Arms, and Brig. Gen. Gines Perez, ADC, Support Arms. Col. Lloyd H. Gomes is chief of staff. His assistants are Lt. Col. Arthur H. Kennedy, G1; Lt. Col. Chester B. McCoid, G2; Lt. Col. Robert C. Crisson, G3, and Lt. Col. Joseph E. Jenkins, G4.

TWO OF THE ARMY'S least known organizations headquartered at Bragg are the Special Warfare Center commanded by Col. George M. Jones and the 77th Special Forces Group, Airborne, commanded by Col. Donald D. Blackburn.

The Center runs schools in both unconventional and psychological warfare for the entire Army and the Allied nations. The 77th SF Group trains airborne teams for behind-the-lines guerrilla operations in time of war.



THIS HANDSOME building houses the Fort Bragg Officers Open Mess, center of social activities for all officers at the post.



AT LEFT is one type of Capehart multi-unit housing for officers and NCOs. An example of Bragg's older single family housing for senior NCOs is the tiled bungalow at right.

bedroom duplexes and multi-unit apartments in the Hammond Hills area not far from the 82d Division.

All these are new brick and masonry construction. Part of Hammond Hills is air-conditioned, and individuals in all other post quarters may, with permission, install air conditioners at their own expense. Also with permission, backyards may be fenced for dogs or children providing the type of fencing conforms to regulations. Yard maintenance is the individual's responsibility. Manual lawn mowers, hoses, rakes and sprinklers, can be drawn from Post Quartermaster the same as standard household furniture and equipment.

The older Main Post quarters are Bastogne Gables, mostly single stucco houses but including a few multi-units, for NCOs, and Normandy Heights, again stucco with a few Capehart type houses and duplexes, for officers. The latter include 19 sets for generals and colonels, all near the officers club, golf course, swimming pool and tennis courts. All quarters are oil heated.

Assignment of BOQ's and BEQ's is controlled by the H&H Detachment, U.S. Army Garrison commander. Officer priority is (1) those who do not receive quarters allowance, (2) those receiving quarters allowance who have applied for family housing and (3) those receiving quarters allowance who have not applied for family housing.

Enlisted priority is (1) master sergeants and master specialists, grade E-7, who are bona fide bachelors and not drawing Q type allowance for a dependent, and (2) the same who draw Q allowance for a dependent who does not live in the Bragg area.

All BOQ assignments are based on seniority of applicants, but bona fide bachelors rank above the non-bona fide regardless of grade. CWO-4s rank as field grade immediately below majors. CWO-3s rank below captains, CWO-2s below first lieutenants and CWO-1s below second lieutenants.

Now available are 158 BEQ rooms in the Smoke Bomb Hill and Old Division areas, with 20 more possible in the near future. All are single rooms with latrine type baths. New ones would be double rooms with connecting bath. All BEQs are now filled and if the new ones come through present BEQ men will get first chance at occupancy.

Temporary officer quarters with a 5-day occupancy limit may be obtained through the Officers' Open Mess at the post motels or Normandy House. Advance reservations are recommended. Enlisted persons may get 3-day limit quarters for dependents at PX-maintained guest houses in the Main Post and Division areas. Other temporary BOQs and BEQs are located in unit areas.



Gen. PEREZ Gen. JABLONSKY Gen. HARRIS

Off-post rentals can be found easily in most cases, but with more difficulty as desirability increases. Costs, when utilities are added, generally run well above housing allowances. Buyers will find 3-bedroom brick homes at \$10,000 to \$15,000 in Fayetteville, less in the surrounding area. Service home owners say they have no trouble renting to other service families when transferred.

DISTANCES in most cases from housing areas to the commissary, post exchanges, shopping center and other facilities make a car a must. Hammond Hills, for example, is about four miles from the commissary. Post auto registration figures show one car for every three military persons. So it's easy to believe when one tells you that every person at Bragg could be moved off post at one time in a single, private auto convoy.

Registration and operation of cars on post are strictly regulated, of course. Full information on this, and on all the various post services, activities and accommodations — with maps — are contained in an excellent guide book available to all newcomers. How-

(See 82nd AIRBORNE, Page 50)

Airborne Test Board, Log Command at Bragg

THE Airborne and Electronics Board, headed by Col. James F. Roberts, is one of seven user test boards under supervision of the Materiel Developments Section, Continental Army Command.

It is located at Fort Bragg so that it can work closely with the 82d Airborne on materiel developments and test projects. It makes use of extensive communication facilities especially constructed for test purposes at Bragg.

The 1st Logistics Command at Bragg is the largest Log Command in the Army. Commanded by Brig. Gen. Kenneth A. McCrimmon, it has three major missions:

1. It is part of STRAC and assigned to the XVIII Airborne Corps. As such, it is responsible for the Administrative support readiness of all STRAC units.
2. It is responsible for conducting LOGEX, the only large-scale logistics exercise that provides advanced students from the Army's service and technical schools with training in the practical application of classroom supply theories. These logistics exercises are held by the Army each year at Fort Lee, Va.
3. The 1st Log is responsible for training all Log Commands east of the Mississippi. Teams are sent each summer to various Army posts to conduct annual active duty training for civilian components.

In addition, two secondary missions are to monitor the logistics support of Fort Bragg and to participate in and conduct logistics studies from time to time as required by Department of the Army and other headquarters.



Gen. McCRIMMON Col. ROBERTS

Color Photography Dominates Convention at Louisville

By JACOB DESCHIN

ABOUT 1300 camera fans assembled in Louisville recently for the 1959 convention of the Photographic Society of America, the annual occasion for the recognition of special amateur achievement in various fields and for the distribution of the society's honors. The event this year was signalized by the attendance of two heads of foreign societies, Miss Margaret F. Harker, president of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain, and Dr. K. L. Kothary, head of a similar group in India.

Color activity dominated the meeting, taking first place away from pictorial photography, which has held the lead since the society's beginnings twenty-six years ago. Of the 10,000 members in PSA, a total of 5800 belong to the Color Division, although a good proportion of this number also belong to other divisions, which are stereo, movies, techniques, and nature.

The leading feature of the program was the inauguration of an ambitious color projection system for slide shows. It was the impressive "Around the World in 80 Minutes" display presented by Don Nibbelink, under Eastman Kodak auspices, the record of a 72-day world tour he took in company with his wife and two girls. Three 12-by-12-foot screens are used in this novel technique, and three slide projectors synchronized from one button.

The method made possible the projection of individual slides on any one of the three screens, or in sequence, one after the other, or three slides at once. The show was well received by a huge audience and is now making a tour of other cities.

Most of the talks were devoted to the techniques applicable to the several categories of amateur activity, and were on the whole fairly well attended. Two camera field trips brought out record participation in spite of inclement weather on both occasions. The next convention of the society will be held in October, 1960 in Houston, Texas.

More books are written for beginners than perhaps for any other audience in photography, and the volume grows year by year. The trend to general books, rather than so-called "camera guides," which

include general photography along with the techniques of handling a specific camera, appears, happily, to be returning. Several such manuals have been published recently.

H. S. Newcombe's "Picture Making With the Reflex" (London: Focal Press; New York: Amphoto. 260 pp. \$4.95) is the up-dated edition of the author's "The Twin Lens Reflex Camera Companion," first published in 1948. Although he makes some reference to the single-lens reflex, his new book remains essentially a guide to the use of the Rollei-type camera; as such it is probably the best in the field.

THE AUTHOR is unusually explicit and helpful in his consideration of the various aspects of handling this type of camera and in using it to photograph an extraordinary variety of subjects. In addition he covers in some detail the processing phases, from developing the exposed film to enlarging the negative and mounting the prints. The book is illustrated with many fine examples of several applications, and includes a number of drawings to help clarify the text.

"Photography for Everyone" (New York: Viking Press, Inc. 148 pp. \$4.95), a collaboration by Fritz Henle and H. M. Kinzer, aims directly at the unsophisticated novice who wants just enough information to take pictures with at least a fair degree of consistent success.

Although Mr. Henle, often referred to as "Mr. Rollei" because he takes most of his pictures with this camera, is partial to the twin-lens reflex, the book does include reference to other types as well. The main content, however, deals with the essentials of picture taking in various circumstances, and regardless of camera type. Techniques such as night photography, flash and color are treated in basic fashion, and there is a brief discussion of home movie making. The many reproductions from Mr. Henle's portfolio illustrate the diversity of photographic subjects available to the amateur.

Even more down to earth is Marvin Weisbord's "Basic Photography" (Philadelphia: Chilton Co. 141 pp. \$1.95 paper covers; \$2.95 cloth covers). The author's folksy style may appeal to some



JUST ABOUT now, here's the way things look in the Jordies des Tuilleries in Paris. A picture ready composed for the strolling photographer.

people, although it tends to pad the text where the space would have been more profitably devoted to instructional material. The appeal is to the extremely casual snapshooter with little or no knowledge of photography, and the illustrations are reminiscent of the family album in its most unimaginative form.

George W. Cushman's "Editing Your Color Movies" (San Francisco: Camera Craft Publishing Co. 96 pp. \$1.95) takes the amateur film maker into one of the most important phases of the craft. He deals with elementary principles, but mostly with practice, and in a detailed editing of a simple scene he sums up by example the know-how involved. Included among the thirteen chapters are discussions of cutting and splicing, learning to think cinematically, editing for continuity, editing films for sound. The book is the fourth in the series,

"Camera Craft Color Movie Guide Series."

For those who are willing to take the trouble to dig deeper into the basics of the photographic process than the usual level of the typical beginner's book, there is H. J. Walls' "How Photography Works" (New York: Macmillan Co. 352 pp. \$8.50), a thorough-going discussion of the theory and practice of photography.

Written clearly enough to make it understood even by persons with little background in the sciences, the book gives the attentive reader the fundamentals of such topics as image formation, photographic chemistry, light and the emulsion, processing, and color, as seen and as photographed. There are many diagrams to illustrate the various technical points made.

TWO BOOKS that are intended for teen-age readers but that have enough meat in them to be read

with profit and pleasure by adults as well are Charles M. Daugherty's "Mirror With a Memory: The Art of Photography" (New York: Harcourt, Brace and Co. 96 pp. \$3.25) and Robert E. Hood's "Find a Career in Photography" (New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. 159 pp. \$2.75). The first is largely an inspirational introduction to photography from the viewpoint of artistic expression, one of the finest primers of its type I have ever seen. Many excellent illustrations by various photographers are scattered through the book.

Mr. Hood's title is self-explanatory and covers a great deal of ground in its attempt to help youngsters find a place for themselves in photography as a profession. The nature of the book may also appeal to older persons looking for a round-up of camera jobs. These range from various classes of camera work to fringe occupations.

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New Car Registrations Show Hike for Last 8 Months

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

IS AMERICA'S John Q. Driver making history or just letting it begin to repeat itself in a big way? New car registration for the last eight months were 4,178,145, up over a million from last year. Furthermore, says *Automotive News* (authoritative trade organ)

the compact cars "are not only selling themselves, they have provided a hypo for the retailing of their standard-size stable mates." The News reports these developments:

1. The cars have restored excitement and customer interest in the domestic product.
2. Sticker prices have surprised many customers, but have not scared away serious prospects.
3. The new compacts have been tremendous traffic builders in the show room.
4. Trades are coming from

every price class and age group and from imports as well.

5. The demonstration ride has returned as "must" in every showroom discussion that shows the possibility of a "close."

6. Salesmen have caught some of the fever and are doing a better job throughout the line that they have in the past.

And now hovers the shortage, due to the steel strike. At first the threat helped. It encouraged a "while they last" buying spree. What's next, starvation in the midst of plenty?

There's bound to be a pinch, but that may mean, if the trend continues, just a comforting backlog of orders. Or, unfortunately, if there is a real, prolonged disruption of the economy, a pinch of the shoe on the other foot.

MEANWHILE, the above-quoted report to the effect that the compacts "have provided a hypo" for sales of standard size cars, has taken some of the wind out of the sales of the prophets doom for the higher-priced, domestic models. There are still cautious conserva-

tives who insist that something has got to give—maybe the cheaper imports, perhaps only a few of the lower-priced domestic models.

The viewpoint of an expert who has a long view of the automotive industry in America—and abroad, too, for that matter—is worth noting. He is columnist-commentator David J. Wilkie. He says he goes along with the analysts, part way at least, who say that the American public simply demanded something cheaper than "medium" prices which had kept crawling steadily upward.

"However," he adds, "I continue to believe that, little by little, the new cars will advance in equipment and price tags so that within a few

years, they will cost just as much as the 1959, standard, low-priced units.

"This is a cycle, historic in the auto industry that cannot be changed."

SOME might say that this is simply another revelation of the many-faces of the demon of inflation.

Whether the low-priced car is just another cute kitten that will some day grow up to another fat cat remains to be seen. At present it seems to have started off as the life of the 1959-60 party—let's hope it goes the full feline cycle of nine lives before it dies and goes to its reward in a high-priced heaven.

Experimental Gas Turbine Engine Slated for Tests in Dodge Truck

DETROIT. — Under terms of a new research and development contract recently announced, Chrysler Corporation will install the latest Chrysler experimental gas turbine engine in a 14,000-pound gross vehicle weight Dodge truck.

Announcement of the contract was made by Col. Joseph E. Johnston, commanding officer of the Detroit Ordnance District.

PAUL C. ACKERMAN, Chrysler Corporation vice president - Engineering, said that the project will be performed during the coming year by the research section of the Engineering Division, under the direction of George J. Huebner, executive engineer.

"The turbine truck road tests will be run at the Chrysler engineering proving grounds and on public highways in the Detroit area," Huebner explained.

Colonel Johnston said that winter starting tests will be conducted at 65 degrees below zero in the cold room of the Detroit Arsenal, where large military vehicles can be accommodated and sub-Arctic temperatures can be maintained for extended periods.

Among other requirements the contract calls for a series of fuel economy checks using various fuels.

Last January, the company announced the results of a 576-mile economy test run from Detroit to the East Coast. Installed in a 1959 Plymouth, an earlier design version of its automotive gas turbine averaged 19.39 miles per gallon of diesel fuel at an average trip speed of 38.3 m.p.h.

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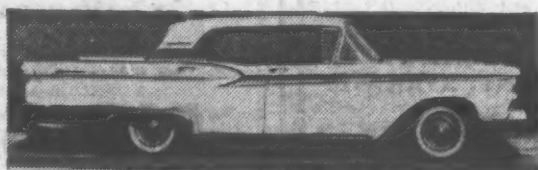
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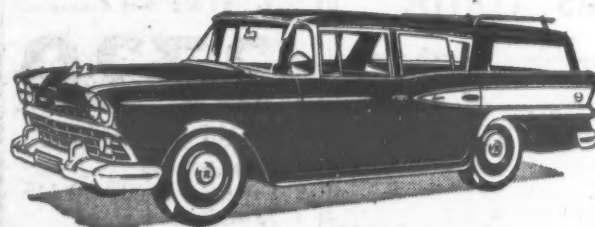
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Ford Announces Two Low Priced Models

DEARBORN, Mich.—Ford recently announced two new models which are priced \$25 under the Fairlane, Ford's present lowest priced series.

J. O. Wright, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager, said that these Custom 300 models are available in two and four-door sedan body styles and with either six- or eight-cylinder engines.

The factory suggested list price of the Custom 300 two-door, six-cylinder model is \$2,026, and the four-door sedan, \$2,076. The prices for the comparable Fairlane models are \$2,051 and \$2,101.

The ornamentation and interior convenience features of the new models are similar to those offered on the Custom 300 series last year, and include all vinyl upholstery.

Aids Traffic Radar System At Airports

AKRON, Ohio—Mushrooming airport surface area traffic, an increasingly complex problem at major air terminals, faces solution with the development of a taxi radar system called Airport Surface Detection Equipment (ASDE).

The system developed by the Air-Borne Instruments Laboratory, a division of Cutler-Hammer, Inc., including a special radar antenna installation produced by Goodyear Aircraft Corporation here, provides traffic controllers with a high resolution radar picture of the complete airfield and surrounding area.

Looking at his scope in the control tower the traffic controller can quickly "see" and sort out all aircraft, ground vehicles and buildings within a four mile range of the tower, even with "ceiling zero" weather conditions.

ASDE is so precise that two men, standing at arm's length from each other 1,500 feet from the tower, will appear as two clearly defined objects on the scope.

Valveless Tire for Airplanes Introduced by Goodyear Company

AKRON, O. — Use of sidewall-inflated tubeless aircraft tires, which eliminate valve stems and provide greater design flexibility, is becoming widespread on both military and commercial aircraft, according to The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

With the development of sidewall inflation by Goodyear, airplane tires can be inflated just as a football is filled, by inserting a standard inflation needle in the sidewall.

C. A. HULSEMANN, manager of the landing gear department of Goodyear's Aviation Products division, disclosed that the new tires already have qualified for the Air Force and Navy. They have withstood crush tests up to 36 tons at inflation pressures up to 385

pounds per square inch and extreme temperature variations.

The sidewall inflatable tire solves many problems in wheel and brake design, Hulsemann explained.

"It eliminates wheel-weakening valve holes, which cause points of concentrated stress," he said, "and promotes greater brake design possibilities, since aircraft brakes fit inside the wheel."

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Servicemen of All Branches Help Battle Fire From Gas Tank Blast

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Air Force personnel battled for 55 wearying hours here recently to put out a two-million-gallon gas tank fire that exploded with sudden fury on the heels of Hurricane Gracie. The tank, one of several owned here by the Esso Standard Oil Refinery Co., exploded at 5:02 a.m. on Oct. 1. Ten civilians were injured.

CIVILIAN disaster crews, physically exhausted by their work during Hurricane Gracie, called for help from military firefighting crews at the Naval Station, the Ammunition Depot and the Air Force Base for emergency help.

Marine Corps Col. E. J. Dillon's Naval Emergency Ground Defense Force was put into action, and Dillon took charge of all military units.

Men from the Naval Base's Marine Barracks moved out at once to take over traffic control in the immediate vicinity of the fire, and later — to relieve weary civilian police — to all road functions as far as ten miles out.

Coast Guard personnel operating under Capt. W. D. Scheibel, took action on the waterfront, ordered tankers out of the area and closed Cooper River. Capt. Scheibel directed the Coast Guard's waterfront firefighting activities from the tender Gentian.

The Coast Guard tender Papaw



BURNING gas tank sends flames and smoke hundreds of feet into the air.

moved a barge from the Esso Docks. The picket line was maintained by three patrolboats.

Supplies of foam began to run low the afternoon of the first

day of the fire. But a 30-man working party from the Charleston Group Reserve saved the

(See SERVICEMEN, Page 12)

Strength Study Program Slated At Charleston

CHARLESTON, S. C. — Charleston AFB is one of the five bases selected to be tested under the new AF project, "The USAF Manpower Validation Program." The program will run six months in an attempt to measure human job performance in a constantly changing environment.

The study was started in September and will end March 1. Besides MATS, which CAFB represents, commands being studied are TAC, SAC, ATC and ADC.

FOURTEEN different functions which are common to all air bases will be studied during the pilot test to learn if the program can establish accurate manpower standards. Manpower standards will be developed during the test, but they will not be used to change present manning documents.

Different operations will be studied at each base. Charleston AFB will have its supply system and air installation operations studied.

The methods to be used are not innovations contrived for the job at hand. Used will be the familiar gauges developed through the years, work measurement, work sampling, statistical correlation, manpower survey, historical experience, and the old standby, of "best judgement."

Pentagon manpower officials

Seabrook, Army Reserve Leader, Gets Silver Leaf

CHARLESTON, S. C. — George W. Seabrook, commander of the Charleston area reserve group, was recently promoted to lieutenant colonel.

Col. Seabrook has been in charge of the reserves in the lower part of South Carolina since 1957. He serves also as senior advisor of the Army Reserve units in this area.

COLONEL Seabrook is a 1942 graduate of the Citadel, entering the Army as a reserve lieutenant and then was commissioned in the regular Army following War II.

He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. He was retained on the faculty of the college upon his graduation.

DURING his military service, he has been stationed in eight states and has served three overseas tours of duty in the Far East. Seabrook wears four battle stars for combat participation in the Pacific. He received the Commendation Ribbon

in Korea and two battle stars during that conflict.

Seabrook is a member of the Charleston Sertoma Club and a life member of the Association of Citadel Men.



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Charleston SECTION

AIR FORCE TIMES

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OCT. 24, 1959

E11

Submarine Squadron Command to Lathan

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Change of command ceremony took place recently aboard the Submarine Tender, USS HOWARD W. GILMORE (AS-16) when Capt. Richard C. Lathan relieved Capt. John M. Hyde as Commander, Submarine Sq. Four.

Captain Hyde, a native of Long Island, N.Y., and a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Class of 1934, has commanded the 2,000 man Submarine Sq. since 1958. His next assignment will be the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, D.C., for duty on the faculty.

Captain Lathan, who reported to the Charleston area from Norfolk, Va., was commander of Destroyer Tender, USS TIDEWATER (AD-31). He is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, class of 1934 and a native of Yonkers, N.Y.

As an Ensign, Captain Lathan served in the Aircraft Carrier LEXINGTON, but it was in the "Silent Service" in 1937 where he began an illustrious career as a submariner.

Tours in the submarines USS R-14, USS SKIPJACK, USS S-15 and Staff, Commander Submarine Squadron One brought him his first command in 1944, followed by command of USS TINOSA.

TINOSA, one of a group of nine submerged submarines to enter the Sea of Japan in June 1945 by transiting the Japanese minefields in the Straits of Tsushima, struck a moored mine cable which scraped along the hull until it slipped harmlessly past the screws.

Capt Lathan's war service



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Servicemen Battle Gas Tank Explosion

(Continued from Page E11)

day by laying additional hose to a distant hydrant.

Col. Dillon said the group's action "... was the essence of ultimate victory in our battle." The group, working in four-hour shifts, was led in turn by Lt. Comdr. W. M. Jones and Lt. (jg) E. P. Blanton and G. S. Hennessey.

Col. Dillon said that on the evening of the second day plans were considered to try to collapse the burning tank. But the plan was discarded as too dangerous to try.

Firefighting teams from the Naval Station, the Air Force Base and the Naval Ammunition Depot battled into the second day to bring the fire under control.

The Naval Station group was led by Fire Chief C. E. Crawford, a civilian employee of the station. Air Force Senior MSgt. L. J. Yarbrough led the air base firefighters. Maj. J. Misiewicz of the Marine Corps, and Leatherneck Capt. McLoughlin led the firefighting teams from the Naval Ammunition Depot.

Helping Col. Dillon in overall control of military firefighting units was Lt. Dola Hughes, Naval Station Civilian Guard Force, who maintained liaison with country and state police units at the scene.

Naval Station Shore Patrol and Naval Base civilians who were members of the American Amateur Radio Relay League set up a communications network. Elmer W. Crowe, a civilian shipyard worker, coordinated communications during the fire.

Medical teams and ambulance crews were sent in from the shipyard dispensary.

Ens. James E. M. Coleman of the Naval Shipyard volunteered with a civilian to climb to the top of adjacent tanks to check valves.

An enlisted sailor, Guido Basso, seaman of the ocean minesweeper Sagacity, arrived on the scene in whites. But they didn't stay white long. He pitched in from the very beginning to help fight the blaze and protect adjacent tanks.

He worked fighting the fire for almost two hours without a break.

Traffic control forces were led by Capt. W. D. Hubbard and Lt. R. F. Sheridan, two Marine officers from the Marine Barracks at the Naval Base.

The afternoon of the second day the fire began to die down. But not before another shortage of foam was discovered. Additional foam was brought in from the Naval Base and from Navy sources at Norfolk.

IN ALL, 14,695 gallons of foam were used to help put out the gasoline fire. The foam was valued at \$22,924.20 by C. E. Crawford, fire chief at the Naval Station.

The fire was reported completely extinguished on the morning of the third day.

Treated in the hospital for burns on the arms, legs and face was Leroy Chandler, 65, who was blown out of his house by the blast.

Chandler was asleep in his bed in nearby Barron Court, and was probably the closest man to the explosion when it occurred.

AFROTC Professors Have Busy Schedules

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Many people ask personnel assigned to ROTC duty, "So you're busy during the school year, but what do you do in the summer?" This is a very logical query since AFROTC instruction in most colleges and universities is limited to the usual nine month academic year.

Let's look at what the nine officers assigned to Air Force ROTC Detachment 765, The Citadel, did during the past summer.

During the academic year, the officers are instructing cadet classes and drill daily. They are embroiled in an academic world of lesson participation, presentation, evaluation, additional studies and the many personal demands of a typical college professor.

The summer activities of the personnel assigned to The Citadel can be broken down into four categories.

Because of the busy schedule during the academic year, many of the officers elect to take leave during the summer, others desire to further their academic training by attending summer school, and those officers who are rated usually try to accomplish their flying requirements.

Invariably, some of the officers

are selected to be Tactical or Training Officers at the Cadet Summer Training Units. This is a four-week summer course designed to better acquaint the future officers with the AF.

At The Citadel, Col. John D. Gorham Jr., Professor of Air Science, remained at the detachment most of the summer managing administration and completing plans for the coming year. In addition, Colonel Gorham visited some of the Summer Training Units to determine his cadets' progress.

In between all of these duties, he managed to take a short vacation and increase his single engine jet time.

Lt. Col. John T. Cobb took a short leave and then went to Craig AFB, Alabama, as the Training Officer for the STU there.

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COL. JOHN D. Gorham, Jr., professor of Air Science, The Citadel, recently received notification from the commandant, AFROTC, of his selection to attend the National War College at Fort Leslie J. McNair, in Washington, D.C. This will be the second tour in D.C. for the colonel. Following War II, when he flew 14 combat missions in B-17's with the 8th AF, he was stationed at the Pentagon. The colonel is a graduate of The Citadel. He received his assignment as professor of Air Science, AFROTC, in 1956.

Daniel Honored In Charleston

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Officials of two Charleston organizations paid tribute to Rear Adm. J. C. Daniel as he ended his duty as Commandant, Sixth Naval District, and Commander of the Charleston Naval Base.

Y. W. Scarborough, Jr., President of the Chamber of Commerce, presented him a Charleston painting by Elizabeth O'Neill Verner, while the Charleston Council, Navy League, presented the Admiral a silver serving dish.

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Gracie Surveillance Kept by Guardsmen

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Hurricane Gracie, who recently assaulted the South Carolina coast between Beaufort and Charleston, found the First Battle Group 118th Infantry ready and waiting.

With Gracie still a couple of hundred miles off the Carolina coast, skelton forces of National Guardsmen were alerted in Charleston, St. George, Summerville and Walterboro. These men set up the Battle Gp. Headquarters, gassed vehicles, checked communications equipment to make sure it was working, and kept an eye on Gracie all through the long night.

AS Gracie reared to strike the coast somewhere south of Charleston with winds in gusts of 140 miles per hour, the entire 1st Battle Gp. was alerted and ordered to report to their armories.

And this they did, in spite of flooded streets, flying debris and winds already in excess of 75 mph. When communications and transportation failed, big 2½-ton trucks were dispatched to pick up individuals and groups who could not get past some of the obstacles.

Early morning communications failed between Charleston, where Battle Gp. Headquarters is located, and the other areas, but units in these areas operated under the direction of the South Carolina Adjutant General's office in Columbia, with which they had radio contact.

National Guardsmen were dispatched to areas threatened by high winds and remained at their posts through the storm so that there would be no looting of damaged property.

Guardsmen from Combat Support Company in North Charleston were the first people to make physical contact with Edisto Beach, S.C., and in doing so had to clear the highway of fallen trees and ford flooded areas.

In Charleston, Walterboro, Sum-

merville and St. George 34 officers and 350 enlisted men were on the job.

GUARDSMEN sheltered and fed people in their armories, evacuated people from flooded areas, provided emergency communications and electric generators, hauled water to communities without water, aided police in directing traffic, helped remove fallen trees from streets, guarded hundreds of damaged homes and businesses.

All of this was done with only one or two minor injuries and in a manner which reflects credit on the National Guard.

Electric Panel Heat

In sections of the country where electricity is plentiful and economical home builders are exhibiting models heated entirely by electric panels.



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Charleston Shipyard Gets 2 Missile Subs

CHARLESTON, S.C.—The Naval Shipyard here will be the home yard for the first two Navy fleet ballistic missile submarines, the USS George Washington and USS Patrick Henry, the Navy Department recently announced.

To be ready for repair work on the two new nuclear submarines when they are placed in commission within the next six months, the shipyard is training employees for specialized work on nuclear propulsion and ballistic missile systems and is outfitting several berths within the main shipyard area to accommodate the 5,400-ton undersea fighters, while undergoing repair or overhaul.

In addition, a new pure water facility is being constructed at the shipyard to provide required pure water for the submarines' reactors, and the Cooper River will be dredged to a 35-foot depth at the shipyard piers. This depth will permit easy berthing of the large submarines as well as deep draft surface ships.

Capt. W. I. Bull, Commander of the Charleston Naval Shipyard, said the yard will be ready to provide tender type availability including repairs for the George Washington and Patrick Henry by the time they join the active fleet next year.

The new ballistic missile submarines, designated SSBN's, are

built to carry and launch the Navy's 1,500-mile intermediate range Polaris missile. The George Washington, the first of nine FBM submarines authorized by Congress, was launched 1959 at Groton, Conn. The Patrick Henry was launched at the same place last September.

The two new submarines are 380 feet long, about 30 feet in beam, and will displace 5,400 tons light and 6,700 tons submerged. With nuclear power, they will be capable of remaining submerged indefinitely. Each have vertical tubes for firing the solid-fueled Polaris missiles from the ocean depths or on the surface ships or enemy submarines. Both are equipped with SINS (Ships Inertial Navigation System) for accurate underwater navigation.

With these potentials, the new Navy ballistic missile submarines will be one of the nations prime deterrents to aggression.

Tied in with the Charleston Shipyard's program for handling repairs to the new type submarines is the construction of a new Naval Weapons Annex a few miles up the Cooper River at the U.S. Naval Ammunition Depot. The \$10 million project is scheduled for completion next spring. Its 12 buildings and allied facilities will be used for storage, inspection, assembly and repair of the new Polaris missiles.

The Navy Department announcement designating Charleston as the home yard for the new submarines also stated that the home port for the two submarines will be New London, Conn.

2 Converted Minelayers Shifted From U.S. to Norwegian Navy

CHARLESTON, S.C.—In a dramatic setting bearing scars of hurricane Gracie's recent visit and with a spectacular gasoline storage depot fire raging nearby, two U.S. warships were formally transferred to Hostvedt, Commander in Chief of the Royal Norwegian Navy, accepted the two ships for his government in an international ceremony that climaxed his day-long visit to activities and ships at the large Naval establishment.

As he spoke from a flag-draped platform on a base pier, flames were shooting 200 feet into the air from a burning 2,000,000-gallon gasoline storage tank at a commercial depot a mile from the Naval Base. For a while the flames threatened to explode a large tank of high octane gasoline close to the burning tank.

Debris and destruction caused by the hurricane that roared through this section of the South Carolina coast also were plainly visible near the transfer scene.

Rear Adm. Kenmore M. McManes, Commandant of the Sixth Naval District and Commander of the Charleston Naval Base, represented the U.S. in the ceremony that signed over two converted minesweepers to the Norwegian Navy.

The ships, both with extensive War II combat records, were rebuilt into combination minelayers-patrol craft at the Charleston Shipyard for their new duties in the Baltic Sea areas.

"Few tasks can be more hazardous than the one for which these ships were fashioned, the security of the Baltic Sea," Admiral McManes said. "They have already added, with outstanding merit, to the history of the U.S.



FOLLOWING THE TRANSFER of two U.S. Navy minelayers to the Norwegian Forces, visiting admirals were hosted by (second from left) Rear Adm. Kenmore M. McManes, Commandant, Sixth Naval District. The visitors include (l-r), Vice Adm. A. Azchirvany, Ukrainian; McManes, Vice Adm. Erling G. Hostvedt, Commander in Chief, Royal Norwegian Navy; and Rear Adm. Dagfinn Kjekholtz, Norwegian Naval Attache.

Navy, and now have an opportunity for a second career in the Royal Norwegian Navy.

"I feel certain," he added, "that the fighting spirit of these ships will carry over from the red, white and blue of the Stars and Stripes to

the red, white and blue of the Norwegian Cross."

Admiral Hostvedt highly praised the U.S. shipyard workers who rebuilt the two ships for the Norwegian Navy, stating he had looked forward to today's ceremony.

Charleston Briefs

Meeting Set For NDTA On Oct. 29

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Col. Franklin S. Henley, Commander of the 1608th Air Transport Wg. at Charleston AFB, and also President of the Charleston Chapter of National Defense Transportation Association has announced that the NDTA will hold a meeting October 29 at the Officers Club, Charleston AFB, for all members of the NDTA.

A TV Workshop, formed for persons interested in amateur acting for television and television production has been announced by T. R. Harrell. Persons interested in joining the free workshop should call Harrell at SH 4-2676 for information.

CHARLESTON Oil Co., which began operations here with two mules and a tank wagon, celebrated its 50th anniversary recently. Charleston Oil Co. was founded in 1909 by J. T. E. Thornhill, H. C. Boardman and R. H. Pinckney. Mr. T. Wilbur Thornhill, current president of the firm, helped construct the first storage tanks here, then drove the mules to pull the first tank wagon in 1909. In 1947, the firm constructed its present offices on King Street Extension.

THE Navy is planning to transfer Capt. William I. Bull from command of the Charleston Naval Shipyard to an important post in the Bureau of Ships in Washington in December. Capt. Robert B. Madden, now a Bureau of Ships Division head, is scheduled to replace Capt. Bull as yard commander.

JOHN L. Weeks Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3142 presented a variety show at the U.S. Naval Hospital. Convalescent patients at the hospital were invited to attend the show after which refreshments were served by members of the women's auxiliary.

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SIGNING UNDER PRESSURE is the way Chief Torpedoman's Mate Albert J. Banaskey wanted it as he inks his fifth set of reenlistment papers while at a simulated depth of 200-feet in a portable recompression chamber at Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit Two in Charleston, S.C. Watching Banaskey's recent signing is his commanding officer, Lt. Comdr. Arthur J. Arseaneault.

Navy Chief Reenlists In Pressure Chamber

The Navy used the "pressure" of a 200-foot depth to reenlist one of its veteran chief petty officers recently.

But, after 18 years of military life as an expert diver and explosive ordnance man, chief torpedoman's mate Albert J. Banaskey found the novelty concerning his fifth reenlistment as "almost ordinary."

BANASKEY, a native of Staten Island, N.Y., is stationed with Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit Two at the Charleston (S.C.) Naval Station.

When the time came to reenlist, the cigar-smoking Banaskey made a suggestion to his commanding officer, Lt. Comdr. Arthur J. Arseaneault. Why couldn't he be sworn in under the pressure an experienced sea diver was accustomed to?

So, under the pressure of 200-feet, or approximately 89 pounds per square inch, in EODU-TWO's small portable recompression chamber, Arseaneault aided the CPO in "shipping over."

Banaskey, one of 82 master divers in the Navy today, began his naval career in January, 1940. Since his qualification as a first class diver in April, 1943, he has worked in the Atlantic, Pacific, Gulf of Mexico and the frigid waters of Kodiak, Alaska.

According to the easy-going Banaskey, he has never been involved in any of those terrifying underwater tales most divers can relate. His closest call came when he was stationed with the 17th avar District in Kodiak.

One day he was out with a salvage party on a small island, clearing a War II bombing range. With 100 dynamite blast-

ing caps clenched in his fist, he slipped and fell, with the caps going off six feet from him, but fortunately with his back side toward the blasts.

The chief didn't realize he was hurt until he saw one of his fingers hanging at the joint, and his friends told him that his back was covered with blood where the shrapnel had cut into his skin. Banaskey spent three weeks in and out of the hospital recovering from the wounds.

As a diver with EOD, Banaskey is trained to descend to a depth of 350-feet. He is familiar with the typical 196-pound deep sea diving suit, and the popular SCUBA (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus) suit.

BANASKEY'S schooling for EOD work includes six months of basic explosive ordnance disposal study, and courses in special weapons disposal and underwater swimming. He also was an instructor at the EOD school in Indian Head, Md., for four years.

The unmarried Banaskey has been with EODU-Two since November, 1958. He plans to remain in the Navy and continue in the EOD field.

The American Way

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AVIATION TECHNICIAN students at East Coast Aero Technical School, Bedford Airport, Lexington, Mass. worked 2500 hours to restore this 1932 Fleet Model 9 biplane under direction of owner Dimitrios Copadis, chief pilot at the aeronautical training school. The day after the FAA licensed it, the ship won first prize at the Antique Aircraft Assn. "Fly-In" held earlier this summer at Groton, Conn. Plane's 125 hp Skinner engine formerly delivered cruising speed of 85 mph; now does 95. Copadis, a former Army AF flyer, is shown in the cockpit, while East Coast Aero Tech student prepares to spin the prop.

Diet Dessert Can Be Made With Berries

DURING berry season, and the "bramble fruits" — blackberries, dewberries, loganberries, and boysenberries can be used for delicious desserts says the General Foods Kitchens. Their juicy sweetness makes delicious eating out-of-hand, atop breakfast cereal, or served with cream and a light sprinkling of sugar. But for festive entertaining and truly luscious eating we suggest this Blackberry Bavarian that stays within the realm of calorie counters in spite of its creamy rich texture and flavor.

The dessert topping mix is especially handy in warm weather when refrigerator space is needed for fresh fruits and vegetables. The topping mix on the other hand is stored on the pantry shelf, ready to be served on desserts or salads in a matter of minutes simply by adding milk and whipping with a hand or electric beater.

Then, any "left-over" topping can be stored in the refrigerator to be used later, flavored or spiced if you like, as an interesting and delicious garnish for an otherwise everyday dessert.

When you make this elegant mold, you'll want to remember that any of the bramble variety of



berries can be substituted for blackberries.

Blackberry Bavarian Mold
1 package black raspberry-flavored gelatin
1/2 cup sugar
Dash of salt
1 cup hot water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup cold milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 envelope dessert topping mix

1 cup chopped fresh blackberries (about 1 pint)
Dissolve gelatin, sugar and salt in hot water. Add lemon juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Meanwhile, combine milk, vanilla, and dessert topping in small bowl with narrow bottom. Blend, then beat vigorously until topping forms soft peaks. Fold prepared topping and blackberries into slightly thickened gelatin. Pour into 1 1/2 quart mold. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Garnish with prepared dessert topping mix and whole berries, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Many Tourists Lose Precious Passports

THE most important personal document a citizen can own is a passport—his proof of identity, nationality, his claim to all his constitutional rights whenever he leaves the U.S., and his permit to re-enter the homeland.

Yet last year, 3,406 careless U.S. travelers lost the precious paper or rendered it invalid by mutilation, Miss Frances G. Knight, Director of the Passport Office, advises American Express Travel Service. Already during the first five months of 1959, some 1,396 passports have gone astray.

HIS passport and his money are a traveler's primary needs. Wise travelers who have their travel funds in travelers checks can lose the checks and get a refund. Lost American Express Travelers Checks are replaced almost immediately at any of the 379 American Express offices.

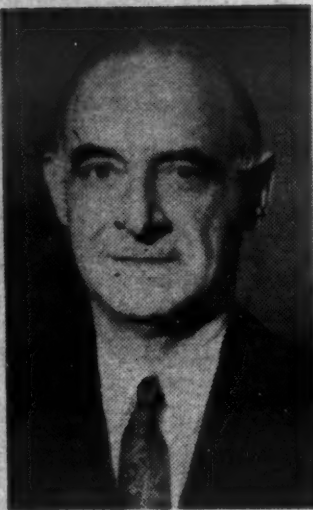
Lost passports are another matter. A detailed account of the circumstances under which the loss occurred must be presented to the nearest American consular officer, or the Passport Office in Washington. Generally a thorough inquiry is made before a new passport is issued; the traveler is delayed and all his plans may have to be altered. The loss of a passport is oc-

casional understandable. Mutilation of the document is inexcusable. Miss Knight has accomplished some remarkable streamlining of the entire passport procedure, and she has brightened up the document by permitting the use of colored photographs and encouraging subjects to eliminate the prison line-up look of their photographs by smiling. But even Miss Knight cannot restore youth, and this is a frequent cause of passport mutilation.

Many passport owners (particularly the ladies) have rendered their passports invalid by altering their ages to a more attractive figure. Any change or attempted alteration of the text of a passport renders it invalid.

Passports have been destroyed by travelers turning them into notebooks—with telephone numbers, names of restaurants, hotels and shops, and even purple prose describing the sights they have seen.

When a passport is received it should be signed immediately in proper place on the page that gives the bearer's description; on the inside cover in the spaces provided the owner's address should be written and, Miss Knight particularly cautions, the name and address of a person to be notified in case of death or accident. After that, the owner is cautioned by the Depart-



GENERAL Lucius D. Clay, USA (Ret.), has agreed to continue serving with the New York City USO, it was recently announced by Chairman Donald S. Stralem.

ment of State not to mark, deface or alter the passport in any way.

Most lost passports are the result of carelessness—left on restaurant tables, at shop counters, and in hotels; or packed in suitcases that go astray. Passports should be carried on the person at all times but not in the same wallet with travelers checks.

As every tripper knows, there is frequent need to cash a check; and if every time he cashes a check he also exposes his passport, it is more likely to be forgotten and lost.

OCT. 24, 1959

CHARLESTON SECTION E15

Electrical Exposition Due in Miami, Nov. 9

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The largest single assembly of electrical men in the United States is expected to gather at Miami Beach, Fla., the week of November 9 for the 58th Anniversary Convention of the National Electrical Contractors Association (NECA) and the Fifth National Electrical Exposition.

More than 3,000 are expected, on the basis of advance registrations for the Convention, to attend the Convention sessions and the Exposition. The Convention Sessions will deal with problems of improving the electrical contracting industry's capacity to handle the growing volume of complex electrical systems for home, office, store, factory, public buildings and facilities.

THE Exposition will feature the latest in electrical materials, equipment, apparatus and tools displayed by more than 160 manufacturers in 235 booths in the new Exposition Hall of the Hotel Fontainebleau. The Convention will be held in the auditorium of the Hotel Fontainebleau.

Theme for this Convention will be "Shaping Our Future." Around this, Executive Vice President Paul M. Geary of NECA has built a four-day business session starting on Nov. 9th and concluding on Nov. 12.

"The Continuing rapid increase in electrical use, requiring more complex installations and more of them, poses real problems for the electrical contracting industry," Geary said. "This convention will be concerned primarily with reviewing suggestions and programs designed to meet this need for electrical contracting service and to adjust the industry to changing conditions."

Two features of the Exposition are expected to attract much attention. One is a display of the latest in complex instrumentation used in nuclear operations. Another is a demonstration of radiological safety as practiced by highly skilled electrical workers employed by electrical contractors in the critical nuclear test areas. A highlight of the meeting will be a luncheon at noon on Nov. 9 opening the Exposition. An authority of international renown will be the principal speaker at this luncheon.

BUSINESS meetings will be devoted to such topics as market development, technical training and labor relations. Convention activities will begin on Nov. 4th, with a meeting of the Association's Executive Committee and will conclude with a banquet in the evening on Nov. 12.

AF Families Helped

CHARLESTON, S.C.—A group of AF families living at a nearby trailer camp were among the many Charleston residents receiving assistance from Army Reserve personnel.

The trailer community was left without drinking water during hurricane Grace, but the Reserve forces sent water trailers to the scene.

7th Fleet Police Force

The United States 7th Fleet is a seagoing police force in the western Pacific, says the National Geographic Magazine. It patrols a tinderbox beat with aircraft carriers, cruisers, and an armada of destroyers, submarines, and support ships. Escort vessels find a mobile fuel reserve in the carriers' immense oil tanks.



THAT FIRST CUP of coffee can now be made just seconds after getting out of bed at the new Hilton Inn in El Paso, Texas. An automatic dispenser has been placed in each of the \$1.5 million hotel's rooms to provide free coffee. Hilton employee, Frankie Faver, is shown demonstrating the new feature in the above picture.

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European Motorcoach Tour to Highlight Top 1960 Events

TWO outstanding events will highlight the 1960 travel year—the Passion Play and the Olympic Games.

Scandinavian Airlines System and Percival Tours, Inc., will feature these top attractions in the Club Tour—1960; a well-balanced 39-day itinerary offering an overall view of the European scene.

THE Passion Play, which is staged once every ten years, will be presented in the little Bavarian town of Oberammergau as it has since its first performance in 1634. The dramatic reenactment of the Passion of Christ attracts thousands of visitors from all over the world. Rome will be the host city for the Olympics, and reports indicate that hotel reservations there are already at a premium, if not impossible to obtain. Confirmed hotel accommodations and tickets to the events are built-in features of the tour.

SAS has scheduled six Club Tour departures from its four gateways: New York, Los Angeles, Montreal and Anchorage. Transatlantic and transpolar transportation will be by Douglas DC-8 jetliners which will join SAS' fleet early next year.

All six tours include the Passion Play. Passengers leaving on the first three departure dates (May 20, June 10 and July 8) will take a two-day extension from Rome to Naples, Sorrento and Pompeii. Those on the last three (August 5, 12 and 19), will remain in Rome for the Olympics which open August 25.

New York and Montreal passengers begin the tour in Edinburgh and the Trossachs. Los



VISITORS come from all over to witness the reenactment of the Passion of Christ. The scene above is the climax of the last Passion Play at Oberammergau. The play is staged every ten years.

Angeles and Anchorage passengers, join them in London for comprehensive sightseeing in the city and through the Shakespeare country. The tour crosses the North Sea by steamer to the Hook of Holland where it transfers to a private motor coach designed especially for "traveling parties."

The Continental route passes through the Dutch and Belgian

countryside into Germany for a Rhine River trip; ranges through the Black Forest into Switzerland, and crosses the Aarberg Pass into Garmisch and Oberammergau.

The itinerary includes visits to the Austrian Tyrol; the postage stamp countries of Liechtenstein, San Marino and Monaco, and Italy's great art cities. From the French Riviera, it continues on over the

Savoy Alps by way of Grasse, Grenoble, Geneva and Dijon to Paris where the conducted portion of the tour ends. However, group members have three days in Copenhagen before they leave for home on SAS' DC-8 jet express.

Based on present air tariffs, the

all-inclusive cost of the tour is \$1293 from New York or Montreal; \$1439 from Los Angeles, and \$1553 from Anchorage.

Complete details are available from SAS offices, Percival Tours, Inc., of New York and Los Angeles, or local SAS travel agents.

61-year-old Career Soldier Wins Business Degree From Northeastern

BOSTON, Mass.—Anyone who says, "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away," has never heard of Leon F. Denis. After 40 years as a career officer in the Army, Denis refused to fade into oblivion, but chose instead a brand new career. The same year he retired from the Army, he entered Northeastern University's Evening School of Business to begin studies for a college degree. That was 1956.

Now, after three years of evening class study, including summers, Denis was graduated with approximately 1,900 fellow graduates.

Born in the year in which Northeastern was established, 1898, Denis was graduated at the age of 61. In explaining his desire to obtain a college degree Denis said, "I always wanted to really achieve something on my own without help from anyone else, and I wanted to prove that even beyond the age of 60, one could graduate from college. Also I wanted to prove that after 40 years of military service, I was not so set in my ways as to be unable to venture a brand new challenge."

During his military service, Denis engaged in four decades of military action. In 1916 he was concerned with the capture of the famed Mexican rebel, Pancho Villa. At this time he was under the command of Maj. Gen. John J. Pershing.

War I found him serving in France, Hawaii, and Korea and during his entire military career he has collected eight battle stars and boasts of being decorated a total of eleven times.

A former career officer of the Army, Denis also holds a nautical title of "Admiral." In 1956 he was commissioned an "Admiral" in the great "Navy" of the state of Nebraska by Gov. Victor E. Anderson.

HAVING received the necessary degree for launching a new career, Denis states a "marked preference to teaching subjects related to the field of transportation."

Many would say this is an am-

bitious plan for even a "very young oldster," but Denis has earned his degree, and from all indications, he intends to make use of it.



COLLEGE GRADUATE at 61 years old and still raring to go. That's the story of Leon Denis, who after a 40-year career with the Army, is about to invade the teaching field.

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(Continued from Page 34)

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Martin, John W. to Hq & Hq Co, TAGO, Ft. Harrison, Ind.
Nurdon, Ramon L. to dry sig to be made by CO USAREUR
Penrod, David J. to USA Gar, Ft. Houston, Tex.
Smith, Gladney D. to Germany
Thomas, Hugh E. to Hq. USA Ryukyu Islands
Young, Bruce A. to USARV 16 IX Corps, APO 331
2nd LIEUTENANT:
Michael, Glen E. to USAH, Ft. Benning, Ga.
Moreland, Hugh C. to 40th MRU, APO 403

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NURSE CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Phillips, Norma E. to Walter Reed AMC, Wash., D.C.
2nd LIEUTENANT:
Sokolowski, Rosemary A. to Walter Reed AMC, Wash., D.C.
Lishe, Sheldon to Fitzsimons USAH, Denver, Colo.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Campbell, Donald W. to USATC, Ft. Eustis, Va.
Van Gelder, William G. to USATC, Ottawa, Ill.

Separations

RESIGNATIONS

MAJORS:
Ellis, Woodrow L., CH. Erlenkotter, David, Arty.
CAPTAINS:
Boellig, Ruth W., ANC.
Tobey, Joel N., Inf.
LIEUTENANTS:
Hawkins, Billy W., Arty.
Kirklighter, Donald R., Inf.
McQuarrie, Robert W., Armor.
Morgan, Jerold A., Arty.

RETIREMENTS

COLONELS:
Blair, John S., Arty.
Conquest, Ward W., AGC.
Heldner, Alvin A., Inf.
Kish, William J., E. MFC.
McAfee, Carlos E., JAGC.
McCarthy, Gerald F., CE.
Paxton, Everett W., MEC, upon own appl.
Trishinski, Alfred, AGC.
Schuch, Russell W., Arty.
Wild, Henry R., AGC.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS:
Blair, Richard E.
Carlson, Edwin O., Arty., upon own appl.
Hospen, Brannen J., CE.
Krull, Harold E., OrdC, upon own appl.
Lorenz, Ernest H. Jr., Arty., upon own appl.
Lund, Walter A., MFC.
Moore, Robert A., TE, upon own appl.
Moseley, Laura W., AGC.
Sharp, William G., CE.

TALL TALES by JAFFEE



Walkowski, Joseph A., MSC.
MAJORS:
Allen, Martha D. WAC.
Barrett, Ruth, ANC.
Carruthers, Hector E., Arty.
Duffy, Robert N., Inf., upon own appl.
Fowler, GIB, AS, upon own appl.
Jennings, Catherine T., ANC.
Jensen, Wanda, ANC.
Moore, M.G.C., MSC, upon own appl.
Sanjago, Anthony C., QMC, upon own appl.
CAPTAINS:
Arman, Robert C.
Greene, Edward W., SigC, upon own appl.
Hullit, Charles E., SigC, upon own appl.
Squires, Dale C., Arty.
Thornley, John D., AS, upon own appl.
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Chickering, CWO-4 Frederick L., AGC, upon own appl.
Kilgus, CWO-2 James R., CE, upon own appl.
Morrison, CWO-2 Alan C., QMC, upon own appl.
Nokes, CWO-3 James C., AGC, upon own appl.
Seaver, CWO-3 Powell J., MSC, upon own appl.
MASTER SERGEANTS:
Abel, Lawrence G.
Banks, Arnold D.
Burke, Henry E.
Calico, Mateo S.
Dixon, Harold E.
Hendy, Thurman
Johnson, Ernest D.
McDonald, Thomas E.
Miller, Vernon
Robbins, Henry C.
Schafer, Richard L.
Stenson, Donald L.
Thompson, Sherman
Tyree, Thomas
White, Carrie O.
SERGEANTS FIRST CLASS:
Allen, Robert E.
Brooks, Theopolis W.
Howard, Herb L.
Ormsby, Robert F.
Ridings, James C.
Simmons, Hayward
Terranova, Philip S.
SERGEANTS:
Dawe, George W.
Sarto, Cecilio.



"My, it looks like old mother nature was unusually abundant this year."

OCT. 24, 1959

ARMY TIMES 35

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

LEGION OF MERIT

SENSE, Maj. George C., as assistant and later Acting Army Attache in Indonesia. Assigned West Point as Infantry instructor, 1st BG.
BILLINGS, Col. William M., for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in successive posts of importance. He culminated his service as Information Officer, Hq. Army Pacific. His retirement took place recently at Oakland, Calif.
MOFFATT, Col. Carroll K., for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. He ended his service as Deputy Commander, Army Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific, retiring 30 September.

COMMENDATION RIBBONS

ANDERSON, MSgt. Carl W., for service. Assigned Co. D, 34th Inf., 7th Inf. Div., Korea.
BELLAN, MSgt. Frank A., while participating in highly classified defensive intelligence operations. Assigned USAREUR.
BOLING, Capt. Donald, as a member of the 48th Trans. Co., Atlanta General Depot, Forest Park, Ga. Assigned as commanding officer of this unit.
BORN, 1st Lt. Edward G., as company commander in Japan. Assigned as executive officer, H & H Det., Fort Jay.
COMTE, MSgt. Angelo J., as a member of the Special Services Office of the Eighth Army in Korea. Assigned Dickinson College, Pa., ROTC Unit.
EIDER, CWO Ralph E., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) while participating in a classified defensive intelligence operation. Assigned USAREUR.
ETZLER, Col. Charles E., as deputy assistant chief of staff, Hq. Fifth Army, Chicago. The colonel has a new assignment with MAAG, Rome, Italy.
GRAY, Lt. Col. Belfrad H. Jr., as logistics division officer. Assigned Hq., Joint MAAG, Korea.
HANNON, MSgt. Michael F., as a member of Co. D, 1st BG, 12th Inf., Fort Lewis. Assigned 31st Inf., 7th Inf. Div., Korea.
HARDGREGG, CWO Harmon B. Jr., while supervising, directing and actively participating in a highly classified defensive intelligence operations against hostile forces. Assigned 3842d USA Liaison Gr., APO 154.
HARRIS, Lt. Col. William D., for actions at Pearl Harbor. Assigned 52d Airborne, Fort Bragg.
HUNTER, Lt. Col. Richard U., as Chief of Data Processing Division. Assigned Richmond QM Depot, Richmond, Va.
JETER, MSgt. Oscar E., as career counselor, 100th Arty Gp., Fort MacArthur. Reassigned to Camp Walters.
KEPNER, Sp4 Robert A., as a wireman. Assigned Hq., 3d Inf., 7th Inf. Div., Korea.
KELLEY, Sgt. Robert F., as supply sergeant. Assigned Co. D, 2d BG, 4th Cav., 1st Cav Div., Korea.
MOYER, Lt. Col. Lawrence R., as executive officer, Engineer Section, Infantry Center, Fort Benning. After a course at the Army Language School, he departs for Bolivia, S.A.
NEWLAND, Sp5 Bobbie Newland, as strength accounting clerk. Assigned 7th Inf. Div.
O'MARY, SFC Hollis, as platoon leader. Assigned 31st Inf., 7th Inf. Div., Korea.
PERLMUTTER, Lt. Col. Nick, as Fort Sam Houston post surgeon. Reassigned Korea.
POOH, Col. Sanford M. Jr., as commanding officer, Cameron Station, Va. He retired 30 September.
PORTER, MSgt. Lloyd E., for service. Assigned Co. D, 34th Inf., 7th Inf. Div., Korea.
REEVES, Sp4 Frank R., Jr., as a driver and radio operator. Assigned Div. Hq. Co., 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

SERRINS, Capt. Alan J., as battle group surgeon. Assigned 17th Inf., 7th Inf. Div., Korea.
STAPLETON, MSgt. Clyde W., for service. Assigned Co. D, 34th Inf., 7th Inf. Div., Korea.
STALLINGS, Lt. Col. William T. Jr., as assistant chief of staff, G-3, for Operations Arkansas. Assigned Hq. Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston.
SUZANSKI, SFC Eugene, for service. Assigned 1st How Bn., 78th Arty., VII Corps, Germany.
THIERBAUTH, Capt. K., for service. Assigned Trans. Section, VII Corps Hq., Germany.
TOWNSEND, Lt. Col. Emmett C., (Second Oak Leaf Cluster) as Infantry Center Special Services Officer. Assigned Special Services Division, Washington.
VAUGHAN, Capt. Miles C. Jr., as a member of the staff of the Seventh Army NCO Academy, Europe. Assigned House, Webb, MSgt. Henry L., as an instructor with ROTC at the University of Richmond. Assigned 3d Inf., 7th Inf. Div., Korea.
WHAN, Capt. Vorin E., for service. Assigned 7th Inf. Div., Korea.
WHITBREAD, Capt. Walter W., as battery commander and as assistant operations officer while assigned Fort MacArthur. He has left for Korea.
ZIPERMAN, Lt. Col. H. Haskell, as Director of the Department of Military Medicine and Surgery, Army Medical Service School. Assigned Letterman Army Hospital.

Transport Company Goes to France

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The 117th Trans. Term. Svc. Co., left Fort Eustis this week for France to participate in "Operation NODEX," or Normal Over-the-Shore Discharge Exercise.
The company commanded by 1st Lt. Howard G. Whatley was given the mission of setting up a railroad on the coast of France. The unit will be in France approximately 30 days.
They moved to Langley AFB by bus and were flown to France by MATS.

TALL TALES by JAFFEE



Ft. Wood Firemen Fight Nearby Fire

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Fort Wood's 582d Firefighting Detachment was credited last month with saving several homes in St. Robert, Mo. from destruction as a fire destroyed one home there.
Within nine minutes after receiving the call for assistance, the Wood firemen had arrived on the St. Robert's scene, seven miles away.
When the firemen arrived the fire raged out of control. Prompt action soon controlled the fire, however.
First Lt. Lee N. Howard of the 582d said the Fort Wood pumpers used about 1400 gallons of water in fighting the fire.

Bragg G-4 Appointed

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Col. Helmer A. Holmstrom has recently been assigned as assistant chief of staff G4 for XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg. Prior to his assignment to this post, Col. Holmstrom was the Corps Engineer.

This Week's Financial Quotations*

Mutual Funds	N.Y. Exchange	Over the Counter
Aberdeen Fund	Allegheny-Ludlum	Academy Life Insurance
Affiliated Fund	Albia Chalmers	Advance Industries
American Inv. & Income	Amer. Airlines	Alaska Oil & Minerals
Atomic Devel. Mut. Fund	Amer. Motors	American Fidelity Life Insurance
Axe Houghton Fund A	Amer. Tel. & Tel.	American Express
Axe Houghton Fund B	Anacosta Cop.	Amer. Founders Life, Colo.
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	Amer. Heritage Life
Axe Science & Electronics	Avco Mfg.	Amer. Investors Corp.
Axe Templeton Growth Fund	Baltimore & Ohio RR	Amer. Marietta
Blue Ridge Mutual	Beaumont Aviation	Asia-King Petroleum
Boston Fund	Bethlehem Steel	Bankers Trust
Bullock Fund	Budd Co.	Basic Atomic
Canada General Fund	Burroughs Co.	Beneficial Standard Life
Century Shares	Capital Airlines	Brookbridge Development Corp.
Commonwealth Inv. Fund	Cheapeake & Ohio RR	Brown & Sharp Mfg.
Commonwealth Stock Fund	Chrysler Corp.	Cambridge Life Insurance
Corporate Leaders Trust	Cities Service	Charles Town Racing Association
Delaware Fund	Dow Chemical	Cheapeake Industries
Delaware Income Fund	Eastman Kodak	Cinemas, Inc.
Dividend Shares, The	Ford Motor Co.	Columbus Electronics
Dreyfus Fund	Foremost Dairies	Commonwealth Gas
Eaton & Howard Stock	General Dynamics	Connecticut Light & Power
Energizer Fund	General Electric	Deakin Products
Fidelity Fund	General Mills	Denver Acceptance Corp.
Financial Indust. Fund	General Motors	Drug Fair
Founders Mutual Fund	Gillette Co.	Eastern Shopping Center
Franklin Cust. Funds, Com.	Greyhound Corp.	Franklin Life
Franklin Cust. Funds, Pref.	Hupp Corp.	Food Fair Properties
Fundamental Inv.	International Harvester	Giant Food Properties
Group Sec. Com. Stock	Jones & Laughlin Steel	Giant Portland Cement
Group Sec. Petrol	Kennecott Copper	Government Employees Life, Inc.
Group Sec. Steel	Loew's Inc.	Great Western Life
Growth Indust. Shares	Lukens Steel	Hot Shoppers
Hamilton Fund HC-7	Montgomery Ward	Hycos Mfg.
Hamilton Fund DA	National Distillers Prod.	International Bank of Washington
Income Foundation Fund	Pan Am World Airways	Jefferson Electric
Incorporate Investors	Parke Davis	Jessup Steel
Institute Growth Fund	Pa. RR	Kaiser Steel
Investment Trust of Boston	Pepsi Cola	Landoll Plus
Johnson Mutual Fund	Pfizer Co.	Long Island Arena
Keystone Cust. Fund B-3	Philco Corp.	Machin, Inc.
Keystone Cust. Fund K-1	Phillips Morris	Macecum Automotive
Keystone Cust. Fund K-2	Radio Corp. of America	Mortgages, Incorporated
Keystone Cust. Fund S-1	Republic Steel	Narda Micro-Wave
Keystone Cust. Fund S-2	St. Regis Paper	North American Cigarette Mfg.
Keystone Cust. Fund S-3	Sinclair Oil	North American Contract
Keystone Cust. Fund S-4	Socoy Mobil Oil	North Carolina Telephone
Keystone Cust. Fund S-5	Standard Oil of Ind.	Oncor Corp.
Lexington Trust Fund	Standard Oil of New Jersey	Oxford Life Insurance
Lexington Venture Fund	Studebaker-Packard Corp.	Peoples Life Ins. Co.
Life Insurance Stock Fund	Union Pacific Railroad	Pepsi United Bottling, Ltd.
Loomis Savings Fund	United States Rubber	Pepsi Washington
Mass. Inv. Grth. Rts. Fd.	United States Steel	Poish Co. of America
Mass. Investors Trust	Wenighouse Electric	Reform Airlines, N. Carolina
Mass. Life Fund	Zenith Radio Corp.	Ritter Finance Corp.
Mutual Trust Fund		San Juan Mining
National Investors		Seaford-War Marina
Nucleonics, Chem. & Elec.		Southern Gulf Utilities
One William St. Fund		Standard Sign & Signal
Philadelphia Fund		Statler Hotel
Pine Street Fund		Transylvania Corp.
Pioneer Fund		Trium, Inc.
Price Tr. Growth		United American Investment Co.
Putnam Growth Fund		Universal Lithium
TV Elect. Fund		University National Life Ins.
Texas Fund		Vitro Corp.
United Accumulative		Yonkers Raceway
United Cont. Fund		
United Science		
Value Line Fund		
Wellington Fund		
Whitehall Fund		

*As of October 15, 1959.

News & Reviews BUSINESS

36 ARMY TIMES

OCT. 24, 1959

Glantzberg Joins Staff Of Hamilton Management

DENVER—Major Gen. Frederic E. Glantzberg, who retired from the Air Force September 30 after more than 30 years of service, has been appointed Manager of the Savannah District of Hamilton Management Corporation, it was announced by A. R. Tyrone, executive vice president and director of sales.

"General Glantzberg brings to the Hamilton sales staff a valuable background of proven executive ability and leadership," said Tyrone in announcing the appointment.

In his new position, General Glantzberg will direct the sales and service activities of Hamilton sales representatives serving Hamilton investors in eastern Georgia and South Carolina. His office is in the DeSoto Hotel, Savannah, Georgia.

Hamilton Management Corporation is sponsor and distributor of Hamilton Funds, Inc., a mutual fund type investment plan with District Offices in 45 states and many foreign areas. Current net assets are nearly \$135 million.

A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, General Glantzberg also was graduated from the Air Command and Staff School and the Air War College.

He was commissioned in the Army Air Corps in 1927 and earned his wings in 1928.



MAJ. GEN. GLANTZBERG

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New Phoenix Daily Opens Advance Business Office

PHOENIX.—The Arizona Daily Journal, Phoenix, Arizona's new daily newspaper, opened an "advance" business office recently at 631 First National Bank Building.

Neil F. Blair, Prescott, Arizona, was named in charge by Clinton D. McKinnon, publisher and president of the new newspaper.

In naming Blair, McKinnon said, "Affairs of the new newspaper and progress require that we have a full time representative on the job to complete the many details necessary to the start of operations."

"This is only an advance office. It will be expanded as we approach construction and get into subscription and advertising operations."

Blair, who resides with his fam-

ily in Prescott, is a former Washington, D.C. and Pacific Northwest newspaperman. For the last several years he has been a publisher's consultant with national accounts and has traveled from his Prescott home.

He was associated for several

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years with Army Times Publishing Company in Washington in a business office capacity. He brings some 23 years of more newspaper experience to the new Phoenix newspaper.

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Missile Monitor Improved

WASHINGTON—The Signal Corps recently awarded Hughes Aircraft a \$7,300,000 contract to increase the capabilities of "Missile Monitor." Missile Monitor electronically controls fire power of Army Nike and Hawk guided missile batteries to defend land areas against hostile airplanes. It is a mobile air defense system developed by the Ground Systems Group of Hughes Aircraft under a Signal Corps contract.

Missile Monitor will be given the new capability of permitting an Army commander to see the complete tactical air picture, including the position and movements of small liaison planes and helicopters flying over the field army's zone of defense.

Missile Part Improved

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Bell Aircraft this week disclosed it is producing in quantity a high-performance accelerometer for use in the Army's Sergeant surface-to-surface guided ballistic missile.

The accelerometer's extremely stable mechanical configuration allows very high performance over a wide range of acceleration, vibration and temperatures. It is also readily adaptable to either analog or digital application.

Sub Finder Described

WASHINGTON—A "three-D" submarine-fighting system—"dip, detect and destroy"—that can give a sonar fine-tooth combing to hundreds of square miles of ocean per hour was announced here jointly by the Navy, Sikorsky Division of United Aircraft and Pacific Division of Bendix Aviation.

The system uses a transducer, periodically "dunked" by a long cable from a helicopter, to spot submarines by sonar echo ranging, and the latest type of homing torpedoes, launched from the Sikorsky HSS-2 copter, officials explained.

The transducer is akin to a direction-sensitive microphone, except that it not only picks up waterborne vibrations (reflected) as a mike picks up airborne sound waves, but makes a visual indication, in the copter, of the position from which the waves are reflected and the nature of the reflection.

Flying Platform Ready

WASHINGTON—The first full-scale flying platform—a startling union of ship and plane—is close to reality today.

Spacecraft, Inc., now is fabricating a full-size Hydro-Air vehicle—prototype of fantastic, cargo-carrying craft intended to streak between ports while held above water by a cushion of air. It is scheduled for public unveiling sometime next month.

When completed, the tear-drop-shaped vehicle will be 32 feet long, 24 feet across at the widest point, and two feet high. A horizontally rotating, specially designed propeller will be housed in the bow of the craft. The prop will pump and maintain a huge volume of air in the space between the platform and water surface.

The low air pressure, rated at a few ounces per square inch, will have sufficient upward push to lift the Hydro-Air vehicle about two feet.

Firm Supplies Answers

NEW YORK—Any question a purchaser may have pertaining to locating, comparing, evaluating, specifying, or procuring any one of the 5300 electronic test instruments made by 400 manufacturers on the market today will be answered promptly without cost or obligation through use of an unusual new question outline form offered by Technical Information Corporation, New York City.

The full-page outline, giving adequate room for posing problems in detail, is in the form of a postage-



New Fuel Tested

A NEW SOURCE of power, which may have important military uses, is being developed by Allis-Chalmers. Shown here is a tractor being powered by 1008 fuel cells. These cells convert chemical energy—from a mixture of gases—to electrical energy, without heat loss. By reversing the flow of current, the tractor can be put into reverse.

paid reply letter which can be sent back to the company for answer.

Copies may be obtained by writing Technical Information Corporation, 41 Union Square, New York 3, N.Y.

New Metals Made

NEW YORK—An entirely new family of critically needed metals for solid fuel rockets is being developed by Stauffer-Temescal Company.

The metals are alloys of tantalum and tungsten which, with the exception of rhenium, have the highest melting point of any known metal. They can withstand the tremendous heat developed in large rocket motors, yet they can be produced at relatively low cost and are easily fabricated and machined.

New Missile Timer

NEW YORK—A new multi-purpose miniaturized electro-mechanical timer designed primarily for missile applications is being developed by Bulova Research & Development Laboratories.

The Bulova timer, which is slightly larger than a cigarette package and weighs only 5½ ounces, features dual channel design that permits setting of fixed and variable time intervals.

New "Mississippi" Due

VICKSBURG, Miss.—Maj. Gen. W. A. Carter, president of the Mississippi River Commission, announced that he has received approval for the construction of a new towboat to replace the steamers "Mississippi" and "Somervell."

Gen. Carter said that the powerful new twin-screw diesel towboat will be approximately 210'x48'x11' and will be fitted with the most modern navigational aids such as radar, radio, depth-finder, and automatic pilot, with arrangements for complete control from the pilot-house. In addition to having the latest developments for towboat service, it will have provisions for operating as an inspection boat.

Army Buys 500 More Pillow Gasoline Tanks

WASHINGTON—A million-dollar contract for five hundred 10,000-gallon pillow-type storage tanks has been awarded to The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company by the Army Corps of Engineers.

It is the second major contract received by Goodyear in the past year. The two orders call for more than 1100 of the rubberized fabric storage tanks at a cost of nearly \$2.5-million.

The 10,000-gallon tanks, which look like giant-sized pillows, are 40 feet long, 10 feet wide and four feet high when filled. They will be used by the Engineers at domestic and foreign bases for fuel storage and as refueling stations.

Other recent contracts include:

Browning Construction Co., San Antonio, \$1,574,530 for the construction of Nike-Hercules facilities at Dyess AFB.

Lawless and Alford, Austin, Tex., \$1,552,873 for construction of Nike-Hercules facilities at Bergstrom AFB, near Austin.

Beacon Construction Co., Boston, \$1,783,502 for construction of hospital and appurtenances at Wurtsmith AFB, Oscoda, Mich.

F. D. Rich Co., Inc., Stamford, Conn., \$866,657 for construction of maintenance and squadron headquarters buildings and appurtenances at K.I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.

Cummins Engine Co., Columbus, Ind., \$3,903,290 for 800 generators.

George A. Rutherford, Inc., Albuquerque, \$1,657,000 for construction of a Nike-Hercules facility at Walker AFB, Roswell, N. M.

Montgomery, Ross and Fisher, Los Angeles, \$2,456,782 for construction of a Bomarc facility at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

Donald M. Drake, Portland, \$2,496,759 for construction of a Bomarc facility at Adair AFB, near Portland, Ore.

John H. Sellen Construction Co., Seattle, \$2,512,495 for construction of Bomarc facility at Paine AFB, near Seattle, Wash.

Gay F. Atkinson Co., South San Francisco, and Ostrander Construction Co., Portland, Ore., \$19,367,461 for construction of powerhouse super structure and surge tank bases at Oahe Reservoir, near Pierre, S. D.

Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., Santa Monica, Calif., \$1,314,371 for technical services.

Farber Co., Hackensack, N. J., \$2,123,512 for construction of Nike-Hercules facilities in the Schilling AFB defense area, Salina, Kan.

Award of a \$13.5 million contract to the Food Machinery and Chemical Corp., New York, for the conversion of the former Dana Heavy Water Plant of the Atomic Energy Commission at Newport, Ind., into an Army Chemical Corps production facility.

Milone & Tuel, Inc., Tacoma, Wash., \$269,842 for offsite utilities for Capehart Housing Project III, Fort Lewis.

Chrysler Corp., Detroit, \$2,151,042 for repair parts for the Jupiter missile weapons system.

Hill and Moore Construction Co., Wichita Falls, Tex., \$1,067,935 for maintenance and improvements to Wherry housing units at Fort Hood.

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Traditionally, the new boat will be named "Mississippi."

New Radar Ready

WALTHAM, Mass.—A rotating 50-ton "boxcar-shaped" radar antenna, 104 feet long, will warn against enemy air attack when it joins the nation's SAGE defense network in the near future.

Developed for the Air Force by Raytheon Company under a \$20 million engineering program, the new-generation "super-sentry" will detect invaders hundreds of miles away to give early warning.

The unique antenna array represents a considerable advance in the state of radar antenna art. Its immense size is required to perform its distant warning task.

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Send information for insuring personal possessions _____ * Except in Texas AT

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Civil Service Notes

Defense to Escape 2 Percent Job Cut

By XAVIER BOYLE

President Eisenhower's orders to federal agencies to plan a two percent cut in their estimated civilian personnel strength will not apply to the Department of Defense. The President's order which went out recently is for the present fiscal year.

Defense will still have to make the one percent across the board cut ordered by Congress in the appropriation bill.

In addition, Defense will have to continue the cutback at about the same rate in the following fiscal year. But all of the cutting can be done by not filling vacancies, Defense officials say. It will not

be necessary to order any layoffs.

Apparently, the original plan was to apply the cut to Defense but the department personnel experts talked the Budget Bureau out of it.

NEWS FROM ALL OVER: The latest CSC report shows that under the five-year-old federal employee incentive awards program some 560,000 employees have split \$40-million in superior performance or money-saving suggestion awards. The savings to the government were valued at \$558,600,000. Over the years employees have submitted 1,450,000 suggestions, 385,000 of which have been adopted.

Of the cash awarded employees, \$28,600,000 went for superior performance awards and \$11,382,000 for suggestion awards.

ONE OF THE old pros of the labor movement among federal workers, Tom Walters, is leaving the union ranks to join the Civil Service Commission. Long familiar on Capitol Hill as the operations director for the AFL-CIO Government Employees Council, made up of 24 employee unions, Walters resigns in November to help administer the new federal employee health program in the CSC Bureau of Retirement and Insurance. One of his main duties will be liaison between the bureau and employee organizations. . . . The comptroller General, in a recent ruling, said a suggestion by a federal employee that results in more economical procedure in a state government office and which in turn means a decreased federal appropriation for support of the state activity, is a beneficial suggestion under which a federal employee can get a cash award.

25th Division Soldiers Give Blood for Boy

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii.—Some 1500 men of 25th Infantry Division Artillery gave their blood recently to keep life in the little body of Ian R. Wilson, a victim of hemophilia.

Ian, two and a half, is the son of Capt. Robert T. Wilson, of the division's Adjutant General's Office.

He was born with the rare blood disease, hemophilia, a condition in which the blood clotting mechanism is defective, causing excessive bleeding from the slightest scratch. Such lost blood must be replaced by fresh blood no longer than two or three hours after its removal from the donor.

When the plea for blood for Ian went out, the men of DivArty stepped forward to volunteer blood to replace fresh blood being supplied by the Honolulu Blood Bank.

Some 300 cannoners, moving by battery, began their trek to the blood bank early this month. Battery D, 8th Arty. and Btry. B, 21st Arty led the way. The rest of the men are going down in turn.

SFC Keeps Eyes on 'Foe,' His Ears on the General

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The platoon sergeant of Company B, 1st BG, 29th Inf. at Fort Benning, was crouched in his foxhole listening to his commanding general introduce a powerful demonstration, reinforced rifle company company in defense, when his eyes caught a suspicious movement in the darkness.

"... And there's nothing in front of the Infantryman but the enemy," the general was telling conferees of the 29th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference.

"General, you don't know just how right you are," muttered SFC Carlos Juarigue of El Paso, Tex., as he watched a healthy skunk make straight for his position.

"The infantryman must have stamina, guts, determination and discipline . . ." the general was saying.

"General, if that skunk gets any closer, get ready to mention there's exceptions to every rule," moaned the sergeant as he kept his ear to his field telephone and his eyes on the "enemy" so close he could touch him. The skunk was now in the foxhole nosing curiously at the tripod of Juarigue's machine gun.

"Just as long as this situation doesn't become 'fluid' on me . . ."

he whispered to himself and it was then the skunk made a shuffling departure. A second later came the order to fire and a happy infantryman turned to his guns, and their chattering replaced that of a set of white, Texas teeth.

Bragg Soldiers Go to Stewart For Support

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Two companies of the 1st Abn. BG, 187th Infantry, from Fort Bragg, arrived at Fort Stewart recently to provide support for the 4th Medium Tank Battalion, 68th Armor for tactical field exercises and training tests.

The 247 officers and enlisted men of the airborne battle group, also will support Fort Stewart's 3d Medium Tank Battalion, 32d Armor during training tests.

In addition, the visiting paratroopers will participate in squad and platoon training which will include practice firing of mortars and recoilless weapons. The Fort Bragg soldiers will be at Fort Stewart until 7 November.



'Tenshun!

STANDING TALL for inspection is Tippy, mascot of Alternate Air Defense Command Post, 2d Missile Bn., in Alaska. Tippy is getting the once over from MSgt. Lewis Kewish, along with SP4 Jim Catania, SP4 Arnold Salo and SP4 David Surber.

Blind Children 'See' Nike Site With Soldiers' Help

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Demonstrate the complicated working of a Nike site to a group of blind children? At first the idea brought into mind part of a famous cigarette company slogan, "It couldn't be done."

Recipient of the unusual request was Capt. Elgin Eskridge, CO of Btry. C, 3d Missile Bn., 50th Arty., Lannon, Wis. The asker was Mr. Edward Bradfield, a member of Milwaukee's Fonda Lions Club, whose nationwide project is the help of the blind. Bradfield works with a Milwaukee organization, The Parents of the Visually Handicapped, founded in 1951 to serve the families of blind or near-blind children by offering a means of communication between families with similar problems. Recently, the group began scheduling monthly field trips for the families and children to various activities normally seen and appreciated by the sighted.

The job in this case was to determine how to explain the Nike system to children whose only contacts with the world were through their senses of touch and hearing. Another problem was how to make the children feel at ease in such a strange environment.

The first problem was met by securing miniature models of the components of the Nike system that the children could examine by touch and later relate to the full-sized equipment. The second was solved by using all the battery personnel as guides and "temporary parents" for the children. The NCOs and men, wholeheartedly sold on the project, did research on the problems of the blind, so that they could better assist and teach the children.

When the day arrived for the tour, the men were as eager as the children themselves, and parents found that children and soldiers quickly became "buddies."

AS THE CHILDREN toured the site the missilemen found that they had never had a better audience. Perhaps the lack of sight had been compensated for by an increased alertness. Whatever the reason, the men discovered that the questions asked by the chil-

dren were worthy of adults and showed an unusual grasp of ideas.

For easier control, the visitors had been divided into groups with a mixture of parents, children and soldiers. As each of the groups ended their tour in the site mess hall, members of the battery compared notes and agreed that though they had given tours to thousands of visitors, they had never seen a group more attentive or quicker to learn.

All in all, as the buses containing the 150 visitors (of whom 90 were children) left the battery gates, the missilemen felt that they had earned an "MA" (Mission Accomplished) and were ready and eager to do it again.

Richardson Ski Patrol To Train

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Fort Richardson's Arctic Valley Ski Patrol was scheduled to start its annual training sessions 25 October, to qualify members as certified ski patrolmen or ski patrolwomen, according to Lt. Col. Beryl Boyce, president of the club.

Training sessions for the patrol will include standard and advanced American Red Cross first aid course, winter first aid training, in addition to rescue and basic avalanche techniques.

The Arctic Valley Ski Patrol, a member of the National Ski Patrol System of America (NSPS), has the primary objective of "working toward greater skiing safety, thus insuring greater enjoyment in the winter sport."

Membership in the patrol is open to all members of the Arctic Valley Ski Club, with junior patrol membership available for youngsters between 12-17 years of age. The Arctic Valley Ski Patrol will augment the professional safety patrol operating the military slopes at Arctic Valley.

After completing the annual training sessions, and passing skiing proficiency tests, members of the organization will be authorized to wear the Ski Patrol insignia and the NSPS parka. The parka is the distinctive mark of the "Good Samaritans of the Snow," and is worn by qualified ski patrolmen throughout the United States.

Arctic Valley Ski Club and Patrol works in conjunction and cooperation with the Anchorage Ski Club to promote greater skiing safety and sportsmanship throughout the Anchorage-Fort Richardson area.

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SEE PAGE 30

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Engaged

THE engagement of Miss Marjorie Jane Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Crowley of Hatboro, Pa., to Lt. Richard Iverson Edwards has been announced by her parents. Lt. Edwards, who is stationed at Fort Campbell, is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Morris O. Edwards of Salt Lake City, Utah.

SOCIAL NOTES

'All American Wives' Hold Brunch at Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The "All American Wives" group of the 82d Abn. Div. met for its monthly brunch at the Division Officers' Open Mess this month. The club was decorated with magnolia leaves to carry out a fall theme for the event.

Mrs. Edward J. Collins introduced the guest of honor, Mrs. Cornell Pope, who showed the group some of her expertly tailored doll clothes.

Welcomed as new members to the group were Mrs. Nathan Heller, Mrs. Lloyd Pruitt, Mrs. Richard L. Hammel, Mrs. Meredith Murphy and Mrs. Rex Welch.

Mrs. Casper V. Beinfuhr and Mrs. Thomas D. Whitlock were joint chairmen for the party.

Mrs. Hennig Feted

FORT MEADE, Md.—Ladies of the Air Defense Command said their farewells to Mrs. W. H. Hennig, wife of Maj. Gen. Hennig and honorary president of the club, at a luncheon held in the Cavalier Room of the Officers' Club.

Gen. Hennig's new assignment as chief of staff, North American Air Defense Command, takes the family to Colorado Springs.

During the afternoon Mrs. H. J. Cook, new club president, was introduced to the ladies. She welcomed Mrs. James F. Ammerman,

wife of the CG, 35th Arty. Brigade and honorary vice president, to her first luncheon.

Wives Model

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The Women's Club recently presented a fashion show, "The Golden Autumn Debut," in the ballroom of the Officers' Club.

Club member models included Mrs. Robert A. Dagle, Mrs. Ames Albro, Mrs. Alexander MacDonald, Mrs. Vern J. Laver, Mrs. David L. Gundling, Mrs. Gary N. Niles, Mrs. Peter Petro, Mrs. Richard O. Jett, Mrs. James N. Tilley Jr. and Mrs. Weldon Honeycutt.

Tea Honors Three

FORT SHAFTER, Hawaii—Honored guests at a recent tea given by the NCO Wives' Club were:

Mrs. I. D. White, wife of the commander in chief, U.S. Army, Pacific; Mrs. Thomas J. H. Trappnell, wife of the deputy commander in chief and chief of staff and Mrs. Fred J. Jewell, whose husband is post chaplain.

Fur Fashions Seen

WASHINGTON—The Engineer Officers' Wives' Club held a fur fashion show at its first luncheon meeting of the year.

Acting as models were:

Mrs. J. Arthur Hamilton, Mrs. Frank P. Bane, Mrs. Wilmet R. McCutchen, Mrs. Charles C. Holbrook, Mrs. Harley W. Ladd, Mrs. Lawrence M. Hoover, Mrs. Erlend A. Tillman, Mrs. Francis J. Crown, Mrs. John C. H. Lee Jr., Mrs. Earl C. Paules, Mrs. Frank A. Camm, Mrs. Ellsworth B. Downing, Mrs. Ellis E. Wilhoyt, Mrs. John T. Rhett Jr., and Mrs. Howard McCann.

Newcomers Welcomed

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Eight newcomers were welcomed to the Signal Training Center at a Halloween luncheon given by the Signal Ladies. Among those greeted in the eerie atmosphere created by candle-lit pumpkins were:

Mrs. Kenneth J. Bisek, Mrs. William A. Hoffman, Mrs. Joseph A. Johnson, Mrs. Jack N. Niland, Mrs. Richard S. Pollenz, Mrs. Chester L. Rautenstrauch, Mrs. Theodore E. Wasko and Mrs. Shelley F. Watson.

Mrs. Robert R. Creighton was in charge of arrangements.

For W & About WOMEN

OCT. 24, 1959

ARMY TIMES 39

Fort Lewis Women's Club Holds Halloween Lunch

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Fourth DivArty wives heralded Halloween with jack-o-lanterns and candy-filled witches' hats, lending a trick-or-treat flavor to their monthly luncheon.

Guest of honor at the event was Mrs. Robert H. Adams, wife of the newly assigned commander. Wives of 44th Artillery officers were hostesses.

Welcomed as new members were Mrs. Douglas H. Watson, Mrs. Leroy R. Anderson, Mrs. Joseph Fullhart, Mrs. Lawrence H. Goss Jr., Mrs. John Koneck, Mrs. Frank P. Lovett Jr., Mrs. Frederick E. Roeming, Mrs. George W. Schoening and Mrs. Leo Wagner.

Mrs. John Amlicke, Mrs. Lovett and Mrs. Thomas Flaughter were in charge of arrangements.

"PASS THAT GLUE and lower those tin snips" is the password for a group of officers' wives here. For the past two months wives of 704th Ordnance officers, headed by Mrs. Theodore H. Ebbert and Mrs. Arthur T. Peak, have been turning out do-it-yourself Christmas gifts during weekly workshop meetings.

Tin cans and household odds and ends are no longer doomed to destruction. A pair of tin snips, a lot of patience and a band-aid or two, have transformed old bean

cans into beautiful medallions. Pine cones, plastic balls and glitter are the key to decorative flowers for door swags and centerpieces.

THE FORMATION of a new group, "Women of the Chapel," was announced this week by Chaplain (Col.) Edwin L. Kirtley. The group will meet on the third Monday of each month in the lounge of the new Religious Education Center. Membership is open to all women at Fort Lewis.

Medic Wives Meet

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The Medical-Dental Wives' Group heard a lecture on photography at its October luncheon.

Mrs. J. W. Iseman and Mrs. Herman H. Kothe, co-chairmen, were assisted by Mrs. William A. Threlkeld and Mrs. William Hoffman Jr.



Red Cross Tea at Fort Knox

RED CROSS volunteer workers recently attended a tea held in the garden of Mrs. W. Paul Johnson, wife of the commanding general of the Armor Center, Fort Knox. Here Mrs. Johnson, seated, serves, from left, Mrs. Alfred E. Smyntek, Mrs. George A. Schnebli, Miss D. Lynch, Mrs. Charles A. Mount, Mrs. Gove Johnson and Mrs. Mary Dument.

DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt



THERE is a quality of warmth in the story of the marriage uniting the Rockefeller and Rasmussen families that I found lacking in similar events which in recent years have claimed the attention of the world. Two that come to mind, of course, are those involving the Duke of Windsor with Mrs. Simpson and Grace Kelly with Prince Rainier.

The first had great historical importance, I suppose, but it always seemed a little too unbelievable to make good sense, even while it was happening. The other was pure Graustark, with overtones of Hollywoodian hysteria.

It is true that elements of the fairy story are strong in the marriage of Anne Marie, once a maid in the Rockefeller household, to Steven, a prince of the clan. But there is also much of dignity and humanness in both families which, it seems to me, recommend it to the beholder.

This became especially apparent on a recent weekend when the press was invited to visit the Rockefeller country home at Pocantico Hills, N.Y., to meet Anne Marie's father, who had just arrived in this country. (This in itself was news to newsmen, as it was intended to be. Mr. Rasmussen had come over from Norway aboard a freighter, listed on the books as an able seaman.)

The Rockefeller estate is 66 years old and this was the first time newspaper people had been invited there as a group. They walked up the long driveway to the main house, which commands a breathtaking view of the Hudson and Saw Mill Valleys. The Hudson River Valley is one of the most beautiful vistas in America and now it was decked in gold and russet autumnal splendor.

The house itself is a 14-room Dutch colonial structure, white with blue-green trim. It is set in a cluster of birch and tall pines. At the rear is a small garden and a patio. If this sounds fairly modest, it might also be mentioned that the 4180-acre estate boasts an 18-hole golf course.

The family group (Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Mr. Rasmussen, Anne Marie and Steven) stood on a small plot of new grass, posed for pictures and talked to reporters. Since Mr. Rasmussen speaks no English, he remained goodhumoredly silent.

He is a man with a lined face and strong, callused hands. His thick hair is brown, flecked with gray. There was a strong contrast here with the smooth face and hands of the Governor, but both men evidenced a common quality of friendliness and candor.

Retired now after having spent 30 years at sea and 22 years as the proprietor of a grocery store and small fish-packing plant, Mr. Rasmussen had entered this country on his visit through Montreal. There he had been met by his brother-in-law, Andrew Swenson, a New York City mounted patrolman, who drove him down to his own home in the Bronx. There he had been picked up by Mrs. Rockefeller and his daughter and taken to Pocantico Hills. Now he stood, smiling, on the dappled green lawn.

He said nothing on this occasion, but he has been eloquent in his own language. Once, speaking of the sea, he said:

"The sea makes you an honest man. It sometimes can be beautiful and sometimes very cruel. But it teaches you about life, that there are storms and calms and beautiful things and some that are not so pretty. It is a very accurate reflection of the way people live and die. I know I'm a better man, a better person, because I sailed."

TC Women's Club To View Fashions At October Lunch

WASHINGTON—The Transportation Corps Women's Club will present a fashion show at its first luncheon meeting of the season. The event is scheduled to take place on 29 October at the Fort McNair Officers' Club.

Mrs. Frank S. Besson Jr., wife of the Chief of Transportation, will be joined by Mrs. Hinrichs, wife of Lt. Gen. John H. Hinrichs, Chief of Ordnance; Mrs. McNamara, wife of Maj. Gen. Andrew T. McNamara, Quartermaster General; and Mrs. Nelson, wife of Maj. Gen. Ralph T. Nelson, Chief Signal Officer, as honored guests of the club.

Mrs. Edward W. Sawyer, chairman of the event, is being assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Sauer and Mrs. Leonard Colwell.

Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. Theodore G. Thomas.

It's Easy to Make Candy Apples For Delicious Halloween Treats

A Times Exchange reader recently asked how she can make red candy apples to pass out to the trick-or-treat crowd she knows will be ringing her door bell on Halloween night. Here are some recipes for cinnamon apples sent in by readers:

Candy Apples

Stick wooden skewers into stem end of six medium sized apples. (I use "Q" tips. Take off the cotton and sharpen to a point in pencil sharpener or with paring knife.)

Combine 1 cup red cinnamon candies, and 2½ cups boiling water in saucepan. Dissolve candies. Add 1 cup granulated sugar. Cook over low heat until sugar dissolves, stirring ONLY at first. Cook to hard-ball stage (254 degrees to 260 degrees). Remove from heat.

Dip apples into syrup. Work fast. Place upright on paper box with holes the size of the sticks. These should be punched about five or six inches apart.

If you do not have a candy thermometer, make cold water test by pouring a small amount of syrup into a cup of cold water, not ice water. The hardness of the ball formed indicates the temperature of the candy.

Mrs. H. J. F.
El Paso, Tex.

Red Candy Apples

- 2 cups of sugar
- ½ cup light corn syrup
- ¾ cup water
- 4 drops red food coloring
- 2 or 3 drops oil of cinnamon

Combine sugar, syrup and water in top of double boiler. Place over low heat and stir constantly until sugar is dissolved and begins boiling. Keep crystals wiped from side of pan with a fork wrapped with damp cheese cloth. Boil until syrup reaches 300 degrees. (Hope you have a candy thermometer).

Remove from heat and plunge pan of syrup into pan of cold water to stop boiling action, then put it back over hot water to prevent it from hardening. Stir oil of cinnamon and food coloring into syrup. This should cover 10 or 12 apples.

You should be able to buy skewers or sticks at a local super-

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market. Put apples on sticks and dip into syrup. Hold upright and twirl slowly so syrup will cover apples entirely. Place on well buttered cooking sheet to cool.

Mrs. T. H. P.
Tacoma, Wash.

Toddler's Cookies

Mrs. E. J. B. of Seattle, requested recipes for toddler's cookies. The following come from a manufacturer of baby foods. All are good.

Applesauce Cookies

- ½ cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon cloves
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 1 cup junior applesauce
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 cup raisins
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

Cream shortening; add sugar, spices and salt. Continue creaming until well blended. Add egg and beat mixture until light and fluffy. Add soda to applesauce. Add raisins to flour. Add flour alternately with applesauce to creamed mixture. Stir until thoroughly blended. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) until lightly browned, about 10 minutes.

Golden Jumbles

- ½ cup fat
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg

- ½ teaspoon grated orange rind
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 cans Gerber's strained carrots
- ½ cup chopped raisins

Cream fat; add sugar and egg. Beat until light and fluffy. Blend in grated orange rind. Sift together flour, soda, baking powder and salt. Add alternately the flour with the strained carrots to creamed mixture. Mix thoroughly. Fold in raisins. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased cookie sheet. Bake in 400 degree oven until nicely browned, about 10 to 12 minutes.

Prune Filled Graham

- 1 can strained prunes
- ¾ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon grated orange rind
- 12 graham crackers

Combine strained prunes, sugar and orange rind. Cook until thick. Cool. Spread filling on six graham crackers. Top with remaining crackers.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Wm. R. Spencer
Columbus, Ga.

On Drying Flowers

This is in answer to the reader who asked for information on drying flowers for floral arrangements. I suggest that she get a copy of a very helpful book, "Dried Flowers With a Fresh Look," written by Eleanor Reed Bolton, published by D. Van Nostrand Co., Princeton, N.J. I have forgotten the price, but it is not expensive.

The book is complete with instructions on wiring to strengthen stems, drying by hanging and by storing in a mixture of borax powder and sand. It also offers help on storage, arrangements, selection of flowers to be dried, as well as procedures for preserving the decorative berries on some plants.

I'm sure any flower lover and gardener would enjoy the book.

Mrs. Betty Himes
Lawton, Okla.



QM Depot Club Holds Bake Sale

PHILADELPHIA Quartermaster Depot employee, William McConville, makes a difficult choice from goodies offered him by members of the Women's Club during their annual cake sale held in the Depot cafeteria. Salesladies are, from left, Mrs. John G. Peters, Mrs. Glenn Hall and Mrs. Charles Booth. Money earned from the sale will be used to finance the club's welfare activities.

Carlisle Officers' Wives Model Furs, U.N. Styles at Luncheon

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—More than 270 members of the Officers Wives Club enjoyed a fur fashion show, followed by a parade of United Nations styles, at the group's October luncheon meeting. Modeling the latest creations in furs for fall and winter were: Mrs. Wilson J. Reed, Mrs. Joseph B. Conmy, Mrs. Eugene P. Gillespie, Mrs. John E. Olson, Mrs. Edward W. McGregor, Mrs. Allan G. Pixon, Mrs. Robert L. Otley and Mrs. John E. Dwan.

The show was produced by Mrs. John T. Kramers, assisted by Mrs. Winant Sidle. Mrs. Donald N. McGovern served as technical assistant to Mrs. Harry B. Lane, program chairman. Mrs. Wallace M. Hale provided background music and Mrs. Peter T. Russell was narrator.

Following the showing of fur fashions, a United Nations style show featured costumes of foreign lands. These were modeled by Mrs. Halford R. Greenlee, Mrs. Donald D. Dickson, Mrs. Allan G. Pixon and Mrs. Urey W. Alexander and her daughter, Marie.

Mrs. Robert C. Erickson, decorations chairman, was assisted by Mrs. William A. Dunn, Mrs. George W. Franklin, Mrs. Francis E. Naughton and Mrs. George C. Carter.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Peter T. Russell, menu chairman, were Mrs. Daniel A. Richards, Mrs. Norman Farrell, Mrs. Harry E. Hagerty, Mrs. Vincent L. Ruewet, Mrs. Norman M. G. Locksley, Mrs. Charles D. Daniel, Mrs. Raymond P. Campbell and Mrs. Ernest V. D. Murphy.

300 Attend Tea at White Sands To Honor Area Club Women

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.—Approximately 300 wives of civilian and military officials gathered in the Officers' Open Mess last week for the tea given by the White Sands Women's Club to honor area club women.

Guests included members of 13 clubs, plus special guests from El Paso, Las Cruces, Alamogordo and neighboring military installations.

Mrs. W. E. Laidlaw, wife of the commanding general of the missile range, and Mrs. F. D. Boyle, whose husband is commander of the Naval Ordnance Missile Test Facility, were co-hostesses at a luncheon before the tea. It was held in the Laidlaw home and honored more than 30 club presidents, wives of commanding officers, mayors' wives and society editors of area newspapers.

Clubs represented at the tea and luncheon included the Women's Club of El Paso, Fort Bliss Officers Wives, William Beaumont Army Hospital Women's Club, Biggs AFB Officers Wives, Progress Club of University Park, Women's Improvement Association of Las Cruces, Holloman Officers

Wives and Retired Officers Wives Club of El Paso.

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Fort Rich Wives Hold White Elephant Sale

The Ordnance Wives Club at Fort Richardson, Alaska, held a white elephant auction as an added attraction at its first coffee of the season. Welcomed as newcomers to the group were Mrs. H. A. Clark, Mrs. E. J. Sefcak, Mrs. E. C. Mitchell, Mrs. C. G. Davaz, Mrs. H. H. Lapan, Mrs. H. H. Locke, Mrs. Jerome Hughes, Mrs. E. W. Cavanaugh, Mrs. C. H. Davis, Mrs. G. W. Goe, Mrs. W. L. Drake and Mrs. W. P. Faust. Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. J. G. Gramsow, Mrs. J. E. Barnhill and Mrs. D. P. Barker.

The Officers Wives Club of the 2d Missile Bn., 62d Arty., held its first luncheon of the 1959-60 season at the Transit Lanes. Mrs. Charles E. Nickerson, A Btry., was chairman.

The meeting was conducted by the newly elected officers, Mrs. Vallard C. Smith, honorary chairman; Mrs. Andrew Fleischman, chairman; Mrs. Richard O. Ferris, vice chairman; and Mrs. Edward A. Roberts, secretary-treasurer.

NEW MEMBERS. Mrs. Mary Blake, Mrs. J. D. DeJarnett, Mrs. Barbara Lumsden, Mrs. Sadie Cross and Mrs. Mary Williams, were welcomed at the monthly business meeting of the NCO Wives Club of Fort Gordon, Ga.

Ladies of the VII Corps, Germany, said farewell to Mrs. Gordon B. Rogers, wife of the commanding general, and Mrs. Louise Watson, Lt. Gen. Rogers' mother-in-law, at a luncheon held at the Kelley Barracks Officers' Open Mess this month.

Among the guests were Mrs. F. W. Farrell, Mrs. W. W. Harris and Mrs. G. S. Speidel.

MEMBERS of the Officers Wives Club at Schofield Barracks enjoyed a fashion show at their October meeting. Costumes were modeled by Mrs. Charles M. Mount, Mrs. John Kinsman, Mrs. Zelbert E. Brown, Mrs. Norval R. Rose, Mrs. Andrew L. Cooley, Mrs. Sam B. Gibson, Miss Judy Holter, Mrs. Edward J. Vaughn, Mrs. James Bauchspies, Mrs. Richard W. Hobbs and Mrs. Michael L. Baldasare.

At Fort Meade, Md., hospitality and good fellowship prevailed when the U.S. Army Garrison Wives Group met for lunch in the Cavalier Room of the Officers' Open Mess. Arrangements were handled by Mrs. William R. Duffy, Mrs. Robert LaCoff, Mrs. John Totten, Mr. Paul Hopkins, Mrs. R. F. Kennedy, Mrs. J. E. Helms and Mrs. A. E. Jackson.

Seated at the head table with Mrs. Reginald J. Fallis and Mrs. James F. Eason, distinguished guests for the noonday affair, were Mrs. L. M. Scarborough, Mrs. M. G. Weber, Mrs. Riley A. Graham, Mrs. A. Enderlin, Mrs. Harry L. Sievers, Mrs. Clifford L. Woodliff, Mrs. Alan S. Wilder, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. R. E. Hunter, Mrs. William R. Goodwin and Mrs. Joseph J. Hedley.

THE WOMEN'S CLUB at Fort Knox, Ky., started the sale of its Christmas cards at the opening tea of the season held in the gardens of the home of Mrs. W. Paul Johnson, wife of the CG.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Johnson were Mrs. Ralph J. Butchers, Mrs. James I. King, Mrs. William E. Chandler, Mrs. T. O. Rooney, Mrs. Robert N. Gove, Mrs. J. L. Fellows Jr., and Mrs. Jewett Dix.

Daughters of the U.S. Army, Northern Virginia Chapter, presented two playpens, a jumping chair and a high chair to the DeWitt Army Hospital at Fort Belvoir, Va. Col. J. T. B. Strode, Hospital commander, accepted the gifts from chapter representatives Mrs. John S. Wintermute, Mrs. Harold E. Gould, Mrs. R. J. Culhane, Mrs. A. J. Goodpastor, Mrs.

T. J. Conway, Mrs. William A. Faught and Mrs. Thomas F. Spencer.

THE NCO WIVES CLUB at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., held a fall and winter fashion show in which the costumes were modeled by Mrs. Edith Connolly, Mrs. Eloise Harkness, Mrs. Angela Wiggins, Mrs. Irma Valle and Mrs. Eileen O'Connor.

The Officers Wives Club of Pepperell AFB, Newfoundland, recently held a tea to welcome Mrs. Philip E. Pons, wife of the CO, Hq., U.S. Army Transportation Terminal Command, Arctic.



Semi-Finalist

MISS Lucy Ellen Ray, daughter of Col. Frederic D. Ray, PMST, South Dakota State College, has been selected as one of the 10,000 semi-finalists in the 1960 National Merit Scholarship program. Miss Ray was admitted to the University of Minnesota this fall.

Benning Membership Tea Called 'Symphony in Pink'

FORT BENNING, Ga.—More than 1500 guests attended the opening membership tea given by the Woman's Club at the Main Officers' Mess last week. "Symphony in Pink" was

the theme used by the decorating committee, whose members included Mrs. Gerald T. Dyer, Mrs. William P. Tomberlin, Mrs. Thomas A. Deemer, Mrs. Ellsworth F. Vassar, Mrs. Laurence J. Stone, Mrs. Douglas W. Niles, Mrs. Kermit C. Garner, Mrs. Harry L. Thomas, Mrs. William R. Kester, Mrs. George M. Turner and Mrs. Karl W. Seidl.

special cake, and CWO Erling H. Erlandson, band master, furnished a musical treat by playing "The Eyes of Texas are Upon You" and "Happy Birthday."

Before leaving the women were taken on a tour of the consolidated battalion mess by Capt. Stephen Prazenka.

THIS WEEK the Masquers, Benning's dramatic group, presented a three-act comedy called "Visit to a Small Planet."

The cast included John Hofues, Lt. Mark Boman, PFC Blake Hawkins, Lt. Lee Smart, Delores Bolts, Mary Ann Plaza and Lt. Richard J. McCarthy.

Lt. Eddie Barber directed the play, and SSgt. John Verda was its stage manager.

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 GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. John W. GARDNER, SFC-Mrs. William BRUNNER, Capt.-Mrs. Emmett F. PRICE, Sgt.-Mrs. Clemente C. BACANI, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard E. HOUGE, Capt.-Mrs. Wallis S. PEREZ, SFC-Mrs. William D. ROBBINS, MSgt.-Mrs. Joseph W. DAVIDSON, SFC-Mrs. Joseph D. FREE, LONG, SFC-Mrs. Arthur J. LaFRANCE, SFC-Mrs. Clinton J. GILSRUD.

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 GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Glenn M. KAYSER Jr., SFC-Mrs. Calvin I. WILSON, SFC-Mrs. Luis A. AGUILU.

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 GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Ryland JORDON, SFC-Mrs. Floyd J. MORGAN, SFC-Mrs. Marvin H. WHITTINGTON.

USAM, MUNICH, GERMANY
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 GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. George P. HEINZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Floyd K. HOEHN, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald L. KINCAID, SFC-Mrs. Berthold B. SHIRLEY, SFC-Mrs. Glenn R. SWEET, SFC-Mrs. William H. TAYLOR Jr.

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 GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Raymond W. SANGS, Maj.-Mrs. Raymond WALKER, SFC-Mrs. James H. MARKS, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas R. WATSON, SFC-Mrs. Clifford J. COON, Sgt.-Mrs. Hermine TORRES, SFC-Mrs. Robert B. PETTYJOHN, Capt.-Mrs. Alfred G. SUFF, SFC-Mrs. William F. VALLANDINGHAM.

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12	35	25	36	16 1/2 "
14	36 1/2	26 1/2	37 1/2	17 "
16	38	28	39	17 1/2 "

*From nape of neck to waist.

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BALLOT BOX

Bragg Club Elects Lahlum; Showalter Installed at Bliss

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Newly elected officers of the Engineer Officers Wives Club officially took office at a coffee gathering recently held in the Hodge Room of the Officers' Open Mess. During the ceremony

Mrs. Edmund J. Soha, outgoing president, turned over the gavel to Mrs. Arthur Lahlum, newly elected president for the 1959-60 season.

Serving with Mrs. Lahlum will be:

Mrs. Robert K. Samia, vice president; Mrs. Floyd F. Brazwell, secretary; Mrs. Roger Foley, treasurer; Mrs. S. I. Polonsky, publicity chairman; Mrs. Frank M. Creighton, hospitality chairman; and Mrs. Caleb R. Vincent, reservation chairman.

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Mrs. C. E. Showalter was installed as president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the NCO Club at ceremonies presided over by Col. Joseph R. Walton, commanding officer of Special Troops.

Also installed were Mrs. R. L. Lyle, vice president; Mrs. A. C. Damsell, recording secretary; Mrs. J. J. Riley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. A. Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. G. F. Dumas, assistant treasurer; Mrs. E. J. Kafura, council chairman; Mrs. C. L. Wooden and Mrs. R. Williams, council members; and Mrs. J. R. Siegenthaler, sergeant at arms.

Committee chairmen are: Mrs. R. A. Patrick, hospitality; Mrs. F. A. Cady, publicity; Mrs. O. W. Fraser, program and entertainment; Mrs. Pearson, hospital; Mrs. A. H. Burbage, games; Mrs. S. Steele, cards; and Mrs. F. A. Stockman, membership and telephone.

GLENDAL, Calif. — The recently organized NCO Wives Club of Los Angeles County, announces the following board:

Mrs. James A. Proffitt, president; Mrs. Ray V. Johnson, vice

president; Mrs. Leon Laframbois, secretary; Mrs. Gerald Conaway, treasurer; Mrs. Dan S. Gilner, ways and means; Mrs. Harvey Givens, publicity; Mrs. Buford Edwards, philanthropy; Mrs. W. Cuzek, hospitality; Mrs. William D. Martin, sergeant at arms; and Mrs. Robert Applegate, historian.

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS — Quartermaster wives of USAR-HAW/25th Inf. Div., have recently organized their group and call Inf. Div. QM Ladies Association.

Officers heading the club are: Mrs. George Glen, honorary president; Mrs. Leslie Halstead, president; Mrs. Robert Coates, vice president; Mrs. Ronald Johnson, secretary; and Mrs. Marion Horner, treasurer. Mrs. Jack Wolfmont and Mrs. William Grimmer are board members.

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The installation of new officers of the NCO Wives Club took place at the club's October luncheon meeting.

Beginning new terms are Mrs. Troy Cale, president; Mrs. Preston Richard, vice president; Mrs. Harry D. Rodgers, treasurer; Mrs. N. L. James, recording secretary, and Mrs. Robert W. Simon, corresponding secretary.

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Idlewild International Airport Jamaica 30, New York — Faculty 2-8900



COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karlo Edwards

MOTHER COUNTS HER BLESSINGS

Blessed is the one-year-old, for most anything he'll eat,
Blessed is the three-year-old, 'tho her curls are seldom neat;
Blessed is our five-year-old, who is very hard to fool,
Blessed is the seven-year-old, for he's gone all day to school!

An oft-heard question these days is, "Has the American female lost her femininity?" I'll wager most men would heartily support the argument on the positive side! However, I feel our society today, with co-education, the working wife, the "career woman" and the desire of most women to "keep up with" their husbands, has certainly been the predominant contributing factor to the loss, in varying degrees, of femininity! The large number of women in our labor force today, testifies to the radical change in the role of women in our society as compared to a century ago.

I must admit, I cannot imagine my great-grandmother even considering doing many of the things I enjoy doing, such as — water skiing, driving a motor boat, writing for a newspaper, painting furniture or a whole room, managing the budget or attending boxing matches!

But I ask you, cannot a woman retain her femininity within herself as she mows the lawn, disciplines the children, sells plastic ware, washes the car or holds social, political or governmental positions of responsibility??

I submit she can! Because she can do all these things and more, it doesn't mean she is without the qualities of femininity . . . charm, gentleness, graciousness, inner security and beauty.

While the American woman is no longer the always-feminine female of yesteryear, I think today she is more than ever a female person, a feminine individual in her own right. And I, for one, cherish my world of femininity and the fairer sex!!

Sure signs that winter is not far away: the increased sale of asperin, nose drops, antihistamines and Kleenex in the PX; the commissary is more crowded in the afternoon than in the morning; the cold tap water is really cold now; the candles on the buffet stand straight; and the children have outgrown all their sweaters, warm jackets, boots, caps and mittens!

I understand there is a new bottle warmer in the offing that has a timer that can be set for those night feedings. I wonder why some woman hasn't suggested an electric coffee percolator that would start perking at a prescribed time. Seems to me a simple timer in the coffee pot could be set the night before . . . and the coffee would perk and be ready when I grope my way down to the kitchen every morning!

Ideal for late Sunday morning breakfasts, or brunches in this easy way to add some imagination to scrambled eggs. Sauté 3 TB. finely chopped onion in melted butter

in skillet until soft and clear. Combine $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk, 8 eggs, dash Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper, and beat slightly to blend. Pour into skillet. When eggs begin to set, add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese and blend well. Continue to stir until eggs are scrambled. Serve immediately with hot cooked sausage or bacon and rolls for a cheery "Good Morning!"

NCO Wives Give Membership Luncheon

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — More than a hundred women enjoyed a tempting array of homemade dishes prepared by members of the NCO Wives Club for its membership drive luncheon held in the Top Four Graders Club.

Display tables were set up to introduce guests to the various group activities sponsored by the club. These include Red Cross, thrift shop, Sunshine, bridge, and nursery.

Club officers are Mrs. Robert Tucker, president; Mrs. Mabel Towne, 1st vice president; Mrs. John Fairchild, 2d vice president; Mrs. Earl Collette, 3d vice president; Mrs. Eddie Capers, secretary; Mrs. Paul Davis, treasurer; and Mrs. Willie Wansley, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Charles Tuttle was in

charge of the luncheon. She was assisted by Mrs. Edward Dykers, Mrs. Lester Leeds and Mrs. Collette.

International Night in the "Panther's Cage" was enjoyed by officers and their wives of the 2d BG, 47th Inf., when they savored a potluck dinner featuring dishes from many lands. Dancing followed.

Company A sponsored the party, with Capt. and Mrs. Paul Boardingham, Lt. and Mrs. Edward DeWitt, Lt. and Mrs. Jerry Alexander and Lt. Robert Huskinson serving on the arrangement committee.

Bouquets of bright chrysanthemums graced the Rose Room of the Officers' Club when Mrs. Mona Coolidge, wife of Col. Joseph B.

Coolidge, new 4th Inf. Div. and Fort Lewis chief of staff, was introduced to members and guests of the 6006th Post Special Troops Wives Club.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Coolidge were Mrs. Norman Peale, club president; Mrs. Louis W. Truman, whose husband commands the 4th Inf. Div. and Fort Lewis; Mrs. Norman Barnes, wife of the Special Troops commander; and Mrs. Prentice L. Wise, vice president of the club.

At the October meeting of the NCO Wives Club it was voted to invite mothers of NCO's stationed on post, wives living near Fort Lewis whose husbands are serving overseas, and wives and widows of retired NCO's to join the club as associate members.



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Sergeant, Organ Are Inseparable

By SGT. ARLEE GRUBBS

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Ever see a soldier who puts a Hammond organ in his duffle bag every time he has a change of station?

MSgt. Frank Hardin, recently arrived at Fort Benning and now assigned as chief clerk of the Infantry Center Chaplains Section, does just that.

He has lugged his music machine across the States, to the Far East and Europe since the day he paid \$5000 for it while at Fort Hood.

But the six-foot, 200-pound sergeant is an expert on the keys and has made good use of the organ to improve Army relations in many foreign countries.

People ranging from the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, Texas Governor Allen Shivers, along with some of the Army's senior generals, have labeled him the best Hammond organ tickler this side of Ethel Smith.

HE HAS appeared with his own radio series in Georgia, Texas, Japan and Germany, on TV shows in the U.S. and over the Air Force TV network in Germany. He's played in night clubs on three continents.

Sgt. Hardin has just returned from an assignment at Seventh Army Headquarters in Germany. There he played to more than 3 million people throughout Europe.

With a State Department conducted tour, he performed before audiences of officials and guests in such places as Cologne, Hamburg, Coblenz and Luxemburg. During his first concert in Luxemburg he played in the concert hall. But for an encore performance he was moved into a castle since the hall would not hold the large audience.

At the direction of Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, present CONARC commander, who was then commander of the Seventh Army, Sgt. Hardin presented a series of concerts to the German people in cities ranging from the Black Forest resort of Bad Leibersal to metropolitan Stuttgart.

NOW playing at the Main Officers Open Mess during his off-duty time, the sergeant intends to continue his popular career with the Hammond during his tour here.

A veteran of 17 years in the Army, he began his musical career in the Atlanta at the age of five.

What does he play for audiences? "Well, I try to deal out something for everybody," was Sgt. Hardin's answer.

"Something for everybody," runs the gantlet from "Ava Maria" to the "St. Louis Blues," and he even adds a vocal occasionally in a mellow baritone that once made itself heard in the famous Leonard De Paur Infantry Chorus.

The master sergeant's life hasn't always been filled with music. He was a paralytic for two years because of wounds he received at Guam.

He came back again to serve in Korea—this time finding the Hammond too large for a front line combat pack—he used an accordion to play and entertain.



CURRENTLY entertaining during his off-duty time at Fort Benning's Main Officers Open Mess is MSgt. Frank Hardin, chief clerk of the Infantry Center Chaplains Section. Hardin is accompanied by his organ everywhere he's assigned. One exception: In Korea he found it necessary to switch to his accordion because the Hammond was too large.

Benning Collects \$70,000 As Drive Ends 7th Week

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Fort Benning units reached the two-thirds mark in the drive to collect \$106,000 in the 1959 Community Activities Association Fund Drive when the total rose to \$70,259.22 after seven weeks.

This leaves \$34,770.52 to be raised in the remaining four weeks of the drive.

Fifteen units or sections have collected more than 100 percent of their "fair share" which is computed on base pay grade of members. Heading the percentage list are employees of the American Red Cross Office, where collections stand at 157 percent.

Largest turn-ins for the first week in October were from the 2d Infantry Division, \$5,709.38, bringing the unit to 51 percent; the First Infantry Brigade, \$3,272.50, which

brought the unit to 88 percent; The Infantry Center Troop Command, \$2,319.86, to 80 percent of its pledge, and employees of the Army Exchange, \$655, putting the section at 70 percent.

One section of the Infantry Center, the Safety Office, turned in 100 percent of its \$32 pledge at one time last week. Another, the Self Service Supply Center, reached 93 percent of its goal of \$66.68 in one week. The Ranger Department of the Infantry School attained over half its goal of \$252.

Slow starting units and sections have until 8 Nov. to reach or surpass quotas.

Divided on the basis of requests from national and local welfare agencies, the funds collected will go to over 30 activities which rely heavily on this annual donation to continue their work.

Benning Cavalry Unit Will Train at Stewart

FORT BENNING, Ga. — About 500 men from the 3d Recon Sq., 7th Cav., will move to Fort Stewart for six weeks of tactical training next month, according to an announcement from 2d Division Headquarters.

Lt. Col. Robert Schwind, squadron commander, said that the move

to Fort Stewart will be accomplished in a truck convoy. The unit will move out 12 November, he said.

To prepare for the training exercise, the recon squadron is undergoing an intensive training in the San Hill area. Current training includes combat problems and first echelon maintenance.

IN ANOTHER announcement division officials said that more than 1000 trainees will arrive in Div. Arty this month. The men are replacement stream personnel and are slated for their initial eight weeks of basic combat training with the 12th and 15th Arty Battalions.

The first group of trainees came to the 12th Arty 11 October.

346 Enrolled In USAFI At Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A record number of Fort Benning enlisted personnel are enrolled in U.S. Armed Forces Institute courses at the Educational Development Section here.

According to Mr. Leonard Oxley, section supervisor, 171 military personnel of the Infantry Center are enrolled in English classes, 129 in mathematics, 42 in American history, 49 in general science and 75 in algebra I and II.

The classes, which began last month, are conducted during off-duty hours by 14 instructors. At the end of the 12-week courses, GED tests are administered.

Credits are transferrable to the 150 colleges and universities which recognize the USAFI program.

Foreign language courses on a college freshman level also are taught at the center for both officers and enlisted personnel. Enrollment figures for the courses, which began 21 September, show 29 in French, 34 in Russian, 20 in Spanish and 40 in German.

Chemical Post

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Capt. Ruben Justiniano has been named post chemical officer succeeding Maj. Lawrence C. Jansen, who has been reassigned to Fort McClellan, Ala.

ANC Assistant

WASHINGTON. — Maj. Harriet A. Dawley, ANC, was recently appointed Assistant Chief, of the Army Nurse Corps. She will also serve as Assistant Chief of the Nursing Division in the Surgeon General's Office. She replaces Col. Margaret Harper, Chief of the Corps.

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Eagles Shear Rams, 52-6

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The Screaming Eagles of Fort Campbell crossed the midway point in their schedule with an undefeated record as they sheared the Fort Gordon, Ga., Rams 52-6 here last Saturday. An estimated crowd of 6000 watched Campbell easily win its fifth straight game.

Sparked by the passing of quarterback Wayne Larson, the Eagles gained 253 yards through the air as well as 228 on the ground. The former Michigan State player connected on eight of 11 passes for 189 yards and four of the eight Campbell touchdowns.

Eagle fullback Duck Daugherty lugged the pigskin 13 times to grind out 71 yards and bring his season total to 290 yards in 60 carries—an average of 4.8 yards per carry.

For the Rams it was their third loss of the season. They have yet to win although they have one tie. Gordon racked up 114 yards net rushing, however, thus becoming only the second team this season to gain on the ground against the Eagles. The first four Campbell opponents had a combined net total of minus 118 yards rushing.

Gordon's only score came with less than minutes left in the game as halfback Charlie Johnson capped a 60-yard drive with an excellent 35-yard run after a double reverse. Campbell scored in every quarter.

The Eagles have an open date this weekend, then meet the Fort Hood Tankers here 30 October.

Brooke Dumps Carson, 22-18

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A fighting Brooke Medical Center team dominated the first half of play against the Carson Mountaineers to build up a 13-0 lead and then went on to win 22-18.

Brooke scored early in the first quarter when Forrest Wright recovered a Carson fumble on the 42-yard line. Then he threw a pass into the end zone that was deflected by Jim Crawford and right into the arms of John Peebles for a TD. Jim Ford kicked for the extra point.

The second score for the Comets was set up by a fumble by Bob Derrick on the Mountaineer 38 that was recovered by Curry Juneau. Passes and runs took the Texans to the 6-yard line and Wright then caught Peebles in the end zone for another six points. Curry then took a pass for two and Brooke stood 15-0 at the end of the half.

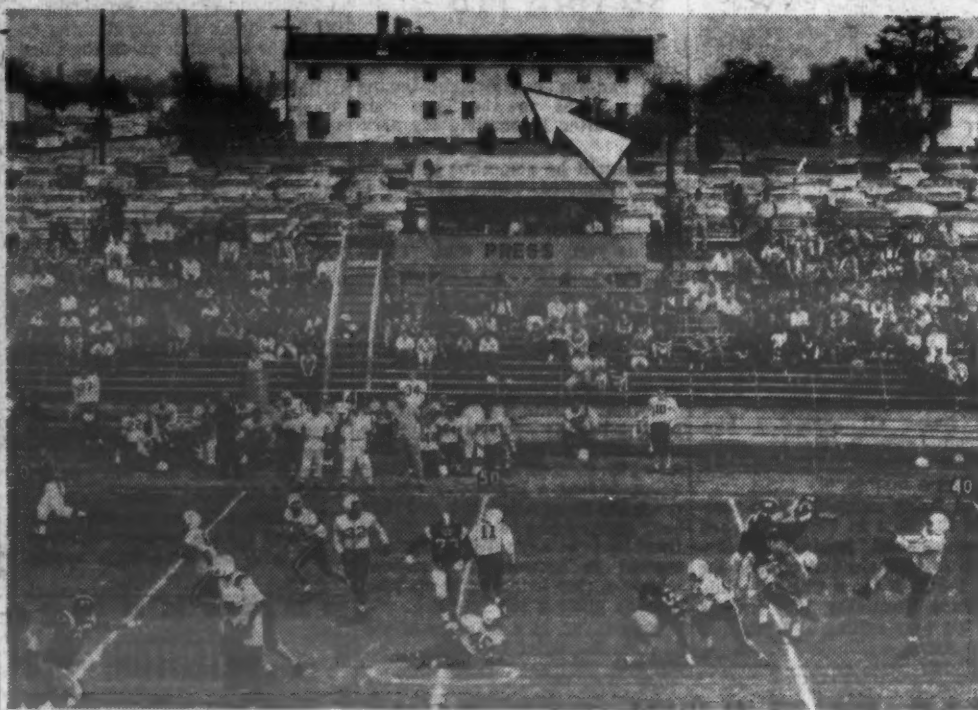
Coach Ted Krzeczowski brought quarterback Jack Crabtree into the game in the second quarter and he engineered the first Carson score when he caught Al Backus on Brooke's 20 and he bulled his way over the goal line. On the try for extra point, Crabtree slipped on the turf and the score went 15-6.

The kick after TD was fumbled on the Comet 22 and Derrick recovered for the Mountaineers. Crabtree threw two passes good to the five and a pitch-out to Ray Fulton was good for the second Carson score.

ARMY TIMES Sports

OCT. 24, 1959

ARMY TIMES 45



As the Eagles Won Again

FORT GORDON'S Dale Hudson (far right) gets off a high but mere 18-yard punt in the second quarter of the game with Fort Campbell. (Arrow indicates the ball.) The Eagles took the ball on their own 29, drew a five-yard penalty and on the next play—a 76-yard pass and run—scored the second of eight touchdowns as they walloped Gordon 52-6. Rushing the kicker are Eagle guards Len Herzbrun (teaping over a Ram blocker) and Roy Cherry. Other Eagles are Ken Ross (51), Cliff Schilling (73) and Henry Brown (87). Ram players are Ray Sechrist (11), Boyd Myers (45), Charlie Johnson (32) and Les McCulley (89).—Photo by James G. McCourt.

Clutch Pass Play Gives Tankers 33-26 Victory

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—A 42-yard scoring pass from quarterback Herb Mills to halfback Steve Butts with one-minute and 30 seconds remaining in the game, gave the Fort

Hood, Tex., Tankers a 33-26 win over Fort Belvoir here last Friday night in a contest which saw the lead change hands five times.

Mills and halfback Ralph (Buzzy) Kendrick were the offensive stars of the Texas team, with much added assistance from fullback Ralph Grooms. Mills completed three of

five aeriels for 62 yards and the deciding score, while running another 21 for a touch-down, on the only time he carried the ball during the game. Kendrick hit pay-dirt twice within seven minutes in the third period, on dashes of ten and two yards, while piling up 90 yards in 21 carries. Grooms toted the pigskin a dozen times for 60 yards.

THE ENGINEER attack was centered around the passing of quarterbacks Bill Zador and Benson Klinger and the running of fullback Billy Ayers. Zador threw 30 yards to halfback Odell DeLoach for a TD, and tossed a seven-yarder, following a penalty, to end Bob Casper for a two-point conversion, while making good on seven of 18 attempts for 94 yards. In addition, the 193-pound former Drexel Institute star carried four times for 34 yards.

Klinger (University of Delaware) flipped a scoring aerial to end Jack Kesock from 20 yards out, for Belvoir's first TD, completing two of four passes for 27 yards. Fullback Ayers carried on six occasions, accumulating 86 yards, 65 of which he garnered while driving for the final Belvoir touchdown. The University of Florida star carried on each play during the march from the 35, following a Hood kickoff.

Belvoir led at half-time, 12-2. In the second half seven TDs and 45 points were scored between the two teams.

Grooms capped a 60-yard Hood drive with a one-yard plunge to make the score 26-20. Fullback Jim Harris brought Belvoir back with a 3-yard dive, making it 26-26 after the Engineers had gone 67 yards in the previous 8 plays.

The decisive, scoring pass play was the result of a pass interception by Hood and a Belvoir personal foul on another aerial. Tackle Earnest Lee picked off a Zador toss at the 25 and ran it back to the 42.

ARMY SCOREBOARD

GAMES 16-18 OCTOBER		SERVICE ACADEMIES	
Fort Hood	2 0 18 13-33	West Point 21, Duke 6	
Fort Belvoir	0 12 0 14-26	Oregon 29, AF Academy 3	
		Coast Guard 14, Amherst 12	
Fort Gordon	0 0 0 0-0	Miami 23, Navy 8	
Fort Campbell	7 20 7 18-52		
Brooke Medical Center	22		
Fort Carson	18		
Fort Bragg	0 7 8 20-35		
Norfolk Navy	12 0 0 0-18		
Quantico	22 0 0 7-41		
Fort Dix	0 0 0 0-0		
OTHER SERVICE GAMES			
Bolling AFB 18, Camp Lejeune 8			
San Diego Marines 27, Hamilton AFB 7			
McClellan AFB 28, Santa Clara 8			

Cutback in All-AF Tournaments Probable

WASHINGTON.—The Air Force may drop some of its All-Air Force sports tournaments next year. AF Headquarters has asked major air commands to help it determine which AF-wide championships can be dropped. The tournaments vulnerable to elimination are those in boxing, basketball, volleyball, swimming, track, tennis, golf, softball, baseball, judo and bowling.

Bragg Comes From Behind To Top Norfolk, 35-18

NORFOLK, Va.—The Fort Bragg All-Americans rallied for 20 points in the final period to come from behind and whip the Norfolk Navy Tars 35-18 here last weekend. More than 8000 watched the game.

It was Bragg's third win of the season against two defeats and Norfolk's second straight loss after three wins and one tie.

The All-Americans, keyed by the hard running of fullback Jimmy (Tank) Yore, formerly with the San Francisco Giants, ripped through the Tar defense with ease in the final half. Yore racked up 83 yards in 17 carries, 63 yards in the second half. He scored from the six and from the one.

TRAILING 18-7 at the half, Bragg made it 18-18 early in the third quarter after end Max

Phillips recovered a Norfolk fumble on the Navy 16. Bragg scored four plays later with Yore bulging over from the six.

On the next kickoff, the Tars moved to Bragg's 13 before a pass interception gave the ball to the All-Americans. Sparked again by the running of Yore and a 38-yard keep by former West Point All-American Pete Vann, Bragg scored as Fred Gee climaxed the drive with an 18-yard run.

WILL DERRICK found an opening and ran 48 yards for the fourth Bragg score and Al Chisenall added the insurance touchdown with an eight-yard burst up the middle.

The Tars outplayed Bragg in the first half but ran out of gas in the second half. "One team can't play two," explained Tar coach Bob Tata after the game.

Nominated for Sullivan Award

FORT DIX, N.J.—Don Bragg of Fort Dix, the championship pole vaulter, has been nominated for the Sullivan Award, the highest honor that can be bestowed upon an American amateur athlete. Chosen as the outstanding athlete in the Middle Atlantic AAU district, Bragg's name will be presented to AAU delegates at their national convention in Miami Beach in December. One of the chief competitors for the award is expected to be John Thomas, record-breaking high jumper from Boston University.

Bromke 'Take Charge Guy' Of 24th Division Team



QUARTERBACK CHET BROMKE

By SP4 MATT MITCHELL

AUGSBURG, Germany.—A quarterback from the old school—never dirty a uniform in a ball game—is the field general of the high flying Augsburg Ram Chicks.

Tall, husky Chet Bromke makes the 24th Inf. Div. pigskin team move in high gear with sharp pinpoint passing, long towering spiral punts and superb ball handling and faking. Backed up by a half dozen sprinters at halfback and a big, rugged, hard charging line, the Ram Chicks are becoming the team to beat in the USAREUR Southern League.

Bromke is patterned after the Bob Waterfield, Norm Van Brocklin, and Bobby Layne type quarterback. He doesn't run the ball unless it is of complete necessity, something practically unheard of in today's run or pass option quarterbacks of the split-T and winged-T offenses. Only on rare occasions will the 27-year-old Philadelphian ever "eat" the ball when back to pass. Being taller than many passers (6-2) enables him to see over the heads of oncoming linemen and keep the ball longer to spot all his receivers before throwing.

AN EXTREMELY accurate passer, but handicapped by not having ends who can hang onto perfect arials, he has completed 13 passes in three games, four for touchdowns and a 22-yard average. In one game the ends dropped six out of nine pass attempts after having their hands on the ball in every case.

Although he is completely offense-minded, Bromke doesn't care about scoring personally. He prefers to give the scoring glory to his backs rather than take it himself.

Not a defensive player or a ball carrier, Bromke avoids body contact. He will not make a tackle unless he is the only one who can stop the runner. His theory is that a quarterback makes a team go and an injured one is no good to a ball club trying for a championship.

On the bench he watches the opposition's defense, spots weaknesses and then exploits them before they can adjust. He changes plays on the line of scrimmage when the defense suddenly shifts. His fancy ball handling keeps the defense confused.

AFTER completing Northeast Catholic High in Philly, Bromke

had many scholarship offers including Notre Dame, Duke, and Villanova, but instead chose Temple, a college with a good business school and a T-formation. He lettered in both baseball and football and had pro offers in both sports. During his sophomore year the Green Bay Packers asked him if he would be interested in turning pro and later the New York Giants, Los Angeles Rams, Cleveland Browns and Chicago Bears all contacted him. Ironically enough, his hometown team, the Philadelphia Eagles never gave him a tumble.

After being number two in passing in the East in 1954 he turned to pro baseball, joining the Cincinnati farm chain and pitched for High Point, N.C., a Class B club. But since November 1956 he has done his play calling and pitching in the Army.

Bragg was honored at a testimonial dinner at the Hotel Penn Sherwood in Philadelphia Monday night.

Last February in Philadelphia the Fort Dix soldier scaled 15 feet 9 1/4 inches to set a new world indoor pole vault record.

Bragg is due for discharge from the Army in June but is considering extending his hitch so that he will represent the Army in the 1960 Olympic eliminations.

Hudson Plans To Turn Pro

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—SP4 Allen Hudson, All-Army, Inter-Service and Pan-Am heavyweight boxing champ plans to turn pro "six months after I complete my service."

This will be sometime after the 1960 Olympics, which Hudson is expected to make.

Commenting on his boxing activity this year, Hudson said, "I had 18 fights so far this year but as a rule I usually average ten bouts a year. As for my training, I train all the time with the emphasis on road work and sparring. I would say that good roadwork is about 90 percent of the training."

"When I train for a particular bout, I usually spend most of the time running around the quarter-mile track. I work up to three miles, adding a lap a day until I reach the three-mile mark and then back down again to approximately five laps a day. Wind sprints, worked in between the regular schedule, also helps build up your stamina quite a bit, too."

Hudson, 22, is a member of the 2d Abn. BG, 501st Inf.

Leaves for Italy

DUGWAY, Utah.—SP4 Daniel May, popular sports figure at Dugway Proving Ground, has left here for assignment in Italy. May, Far East decathlon champion in 1934, is largely responsible for Dugway's athletic program. He was coach of the boxing team as well as a member of the post rifle team. He was also physical therapist to anyone needing muscle toning. He came to Dugway in November 1950. During War II he served with the Philippine Scouts.

Quantico Bops Fort Dix, 41-0

FORT DIX, N.J.—The unbeaten Quantico, Va., Marines scored 28 points in the first quarter and then coasted to a 41-0 victory over Fort Dix here last Sunday.

It was the fourth straight win for the strong Marine team. Quantico coach Will Overgaard used reserves in the second half.

Former South Carolina All-American King Dixon got Quantico off to a quick start by dashing 66 yards for a touchdown on the third play of the game.

Halfback Denny Pardee and end Stuart Vaughan each scored two touchdowns. Pardee romped 20 yards with an intercepted pass and ran one yard for another. Vaughan caught a six-yard scoring pass from quarterback Bob Schwarze and a 16-yarder from reserve quarterback John Fritsch.

Juniors Organize

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Children of servicemen stationed at Fort Devens now have the opportunity of becoming expert marksmen.

A Junior Sharpshooters' Club, open to all dependent children between eight and 18, held an organizational meeting this week at the Youth Activities Center.

The club will use the .22 caliber rifle, and for the younger children, rifles will be fitted with special stocks.

Sky Diving Team At Fort Ord

(See Picture Next Page)

FORT ORD, Calif.—Sport parachuting is more thrilling, yet safer than football, boxing, or skin diving, according to Capt. Russell Gunby of Fort Ord. As proof, he points out that underwriters make no extra charge for insuring sky divers, although they perform their aerial gyrations at freefall speeds up to 120 miles per hour.

Gunby and other members of the Fort Ord parachute club, which he organized a little more than a year ago, spend their weekends leaping thousands of feet from light planes and doing figure eights and barrel rolls until their chute opens, after which they steer for a small "X" marked in the drop zone.

The sport is growing rapidly. The Ord club, the first in the area between Los Angeles and San Francisco to operate under Parachute Club of America rules, has been joined by seven other clubs in the same area, with two more to be started soon. Gunby predicts that skydiving will become a major Olympic event.

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Sky Diver in Action

PVT. JOHN HOLLOWAY is caught by the cameraman as he begins his 140th free fall sport parachute jump, this one at Fort Ord. A former British and Canadian paratrooper, Holloway joined the U.S. Army for airborne training. Now taking basic at Ord he is a member of the Fort Ord Parachute Club. In addition to the free falls, Holloway has also made 250 conventional jumps.

Rolls 300 Game, Picks Up \$2500

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — SFC Ralph Lent of the 60th Field Hospital may be a few days more coming out of his daze. He keeps seeing that magic number "300" before his eyes and there's at least \$2500 in cash and prizes that won't let him forget it.

Sgt. Lent hit bowling's dream jackpot in rolling his first perfect game, and he did it in league play where it pays off.

His 12 straight strikes came in his first game of league action at Paradise Bowl in Tacoma last week.

"After that I was too weak to throw a decent game," he grinned. He finished out the series with games of 190 and 189.

The first two strikes of his string were over in "Brooklyn," but the next five were right in the pocket. In the eighth frame he threw a thin Brooklyn, and "only a good kick-back" saved him. He was thin again in the tenth, then wrapped up the money with the "two most honest strikes of all" at the end.

His 300 game was the first in Tacoma league play since last January. Lent, who works in the post Dental Surgeon's Office, packs a 185 average. He also bowls in the Fort Lewis All-Star League.

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Cavaliers Edge Bayonets

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—The 1st Cav. Div. Cavaliers moved into first place in the Korean Conference football league when they downed the 7th Div. Bayonets 8-6 at Camp Casey.

The 7th Log. Command Loggers retained third place by whipping 1 Corps 46-0 at Seoul.

A fumble led to the Cavalier touchdown which came in the third quarter. John Williams carried the

ball around end for 28 yards, just short of the goal line, before line bucks by Frank Richardson and Vernon Rowlette moved it over. Williams ran for the conversion, giving the Cavaliers an 8-0 lead.

Late in the third quarter, William McGlaughlin ran 33 yards to the Cavalier four. Pat Wilson picked up a yard before John Battle scored. On the try for a two-point conversion they failed.

Time for a Checkup?

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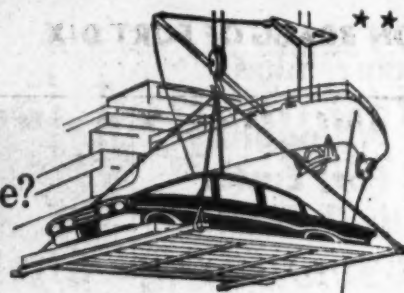
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Lt. Willoughby Of Fort Eustis Wins Golf Title

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Lt. Marguerite Willoughby of Fort Eustis who had not played more than 10 rounds of golf in her life before last April, won the Women's Peninsula Amateur Tournament in Hampton, Va., this month.

She fired rounds of 84 and 81 to win the 36-hole tourney by two strokes over Mrs. Mary Crocker of Langley AFB.

Until April, when she decided to take up golf seriously, Lt. Willoughby's scores hovered around 115-120.

In the final round of the tourney, she fired a 38 over the front nine and was only four over par after 17 holes. And even though she ran into trouble on the 18th, she still finished with 81, lowest score in her short golf career.

Not bad for a beginner.

11th Artillery Wins Horseshoes Crown

FORT WADSWORTH, N.Y.—The 11th Artillery Group (Air Defense) of Rehoboth, Mass., took first place in the First Region ARADCOM horseshoe championships here last week.

The 11th's team of MSgt. Dan Ogden, Sgt. Bill Martin and PFC Bill Boyd and Seymour Mastros, won six more matches than their closest competitors, 2d Artillery Group (Air Defense) from Fort Niagara, Youngstown, N.Y.

Individual honors went to Sgt. Karl Johnston of the 80th Artillery Group (Air Defense), Fort Wadsworth, winner of the singles tournament, and to the successful doubles team of Sgt. Dan Ogden and PFC Bill Boyd.

Two Aces Scored At Fort Sam

FORT SAM—HOUSTON, Tex.—Two holes in one were made at Fort Sam Houston golf course Sunday, 11 October, both on the No. 5, 130 yard hole.

Col. H. Glenn Hall, Transportation Officer, Fourth Army, used an 8-iron for his ace.

Mrs. H. S. Pascal, who has been playing golf only since March 1958, used a five iron to duplicate Col. Hall's feat.

It was the fourth ace for Col. Hall. In 1928 he aced a 134 yard hole in the Philippines; in 1928 a 212 yard hole in Providence, R.I.; and in 1954, while playing in the French amateur at Paris, he aced a 130 yard hole.

Col. Treadway Wins 3d Artillery Golf

HAMPTON, Va.—Lt. Col. Joseph E. Treadway took the Hampton Roads Army Air Defense golf crown with a net score of 70 posted during the 3d Artillery Group (Air Defense) tourney held at the Langley AFB course recently.

Runners-up were Maj. Austin M. Wilkins who posted a 98-24 for a net 74; Capt. Edward Williams with a net of 78; PFC Douglas Teegarden with 78 and Lt. Kho with a 79.

Post Five Unlikely For Fort Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Plans for the 1959-60 basketball season are under way at Carson and from all indications play will again be at major group level.

The season is tentatively scheduled to begin 2 November. It is not known yet whether or not a post team will be formed for regular season play.

Last year a Mountaineer team was not selected until after regular season play ended and just prior to the Fifth Army tourney at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.



Ernie Wiggins to Coach Fort Gordon Cage Team

By CPL. JACK HARRIDGE

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Ernie Wiggins, an All-Atlantic Coast basketball choice and former Wake Forest College ace, has been named player-coach of this year's Army Signal Training Center Signalares, the defending Third Army cage champions.

And the ex-Deacon can show quite an impressive set of credentials. Few men in service basketball have the amazing shooting accuracy of Wiggins, whose deft touch catapulted him to the top of the Signalares scoring heap last season. In 46 games, the backcourtman pumped in 727 points, while also leading the club in field goals with 311 and finishing second in free throws by connecting 125 times.

A STARTING guard there years for Wake Forest, Wiggins led the nation's scorers from the free throw line, converting on 87.8 percent of his attempts, to win the 1957 NCAA free throw championship.

Wiggins shows no favoritism toward any one type shot. He will use an almost unstoppable jump shot most frequently, but given the room and time, he will fall back and score with two-handed set shots from 25 feet out.

When he isn't scoring, Wiggins sets up his mates with precision-like passes that find their mark as though guided by radar. The ex-Deacon never forces shots. When hounded closely, he prefers to pass off, rather than risk a bad shot.

In last year's Third Army tournament, Wiggins finished sixth in total scoring with an average of 19 points a game. However, he amazed game officials with his floor

play and was named the tourney's most valuable player.

One week later, Wiggins displayed more of his playmaking ability and a 22-point average to win selection as most valuable player in the Fort Bragg invitational basketball tournament.

Defensively, Wiggins leaves little to be desired. While at Wake Forest, he usually drew the assignment of guarding the opposition's most prolific scorer.

BACK TO HELP form the nucleus of this year's squad are seven men, including Wiggins, who saw action with the Signalares last year. Of these seven, Rip Nixon, Bob Keller and Wiggins were members of the starting quintet.

Nixon, the 6-4 forward from St. Francis (Pa.) was a standout performer throughout the season. He joined the team after the season work into shape. He averaged 14.3 points per contest while finishing the season with 588 points.

At center, Bob Keller figures to have another fine season. Slowed by an ankle injury in mid-season, the 6-5 jumping jack came back to pour in 694 points last year and lead the team average-wise with an 18.3 mark.

Also returning is Don Davenport, 6-4 forward, who became the number one replacement for the STC team. A rugged rebounder, he contributed 211 points in 41 games.

Returning to bolster the guard positions are Art Ball and Chuck Baron. Ball was used quite extensively toward the end of the season, while Baron joined the team just a few weeks prior to the tourney action.

The Signalares open the season 2-3 November at Moody AFB, Ga.

Brooke Star

LARRY FIFE has been one of the key offensive men for the Brooke Army Medical Comets so far this season. The 6-0, 200-pound half-back has been the team's leading pass receiver (11 passes for 170 yards in three games) and is also a fine runner (84 in 19 carries for an average of 4.42). He hails from Rice Institute.

Form Joint Safety Council

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—A joint Republic of Korea-U.S. Army traffic safety council has been established in the Paju Gun-1st Cavalry Div. area. Its purpose is to reduce the number of traffic accidents in the 1st Cav. sector, located within Paju Gun.

During FY 1959, 24 people were seriously injured in motor vehicle mishaps, three fatally. Many of these accidents were caused by pedestrians walking or riding bicycles on the wrong side of the road, children playing on the roads, obstruction of vision at intersections

by houses or bushes and lack of traffic control signs.

To reduce the number of accidents, it was necessary to have the cooperation of the citizens of Paju Gun and the members of the 1st Cav. A Community Relations Advisory council then formed the joint ROK/U.S./traffic safety council at its September meeting.

The 1st Cav. has provided the white belts and plastic helmet-liners to be worn by the school patrol children. These monitors are part of a safety patrol similar to the ones in the United States.

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GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

Today's revolvers are all antiques. Few owners realize that their six-shooters are one of the most antiquated of our firearms. The revolver manufacturers, when it comes to de-

signing something really new, are only a little less conservative than a gaggle of Back Bay bankers. They have not altered the style, shape or design of the revolver for 40 years. Occasionally, and after a proper session of tub-thumping, they announce a new revolver. A cursory examination of the new gun invariably reveals that only the bits and pieces about the weapon are really new. The receiver—the very heart of any firearm—is found to be a design whumped up in 1912, and unchanged since. The shiniest new thing about the revolver is always the model name.

THE REVOLVER embodies a cylinder with, usually, six chambers. The cylinder is not a part of the barrel. It is a separate entity and when the gun is fired, because of the sloppy joint between it and the barrel, there is an escape of gas with a consequent loss of power. As well, there is a frequent mutilation of the bullet due to poor alignment between chamber and barrel. A properly designed firearm, a modern weapon if you will, has a cartridge chamber integral with the barrel.

Another thing that counts against the revolver is the size and shape of the frame. It is far too deep. As a result the gun hand is positioned far below the axis of the bore. Thus a number of things—all bad—result.

First of these is a vicious and exaggerated turning movement under recoil, a jump which not only punishes the hand but causes the weapon to scatter its shots vertically. The shooter regardless of how skilled he may be cannot maintain a precise sameness of pressure on the stock shot after shot. As a re-

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at 15 Staff Post Road, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

sult the recoil varies and the shot group is elongated in the six to 12 o'clock directions.

The muzzle climbs so sharply due to the low-slung grip it is necessary to mount a great high front sight to compensate for the up-chuck at the business end. This front sight because of its height contributes to canting the weapon. A slight cant to left or right will throw the shot out many inches. The great front sight is the arch enemy in the picture.

STILL ANOTHER antiquated bit of design work is the trigger mechanism. It remains basically unchanged from the Springfield muzzle-loader used in the Civil War. The hammer throw is another sore point. The hammer swings so far, moves so slowly and hits so hard it is well nigh impossible to call a shot with any degree of certainty. When the hammer falls it has traveled such a great distance and gathered such momentum it jars the whole gun on impact.

What is the solution to the modernization of the revolver? The facts are the sixgun is like propeller aircraft; it has had it.

The only modern handguns today are the automatics. The multitudinous faults of the ancient cylinder weapons are largely absent in the self-loader. The chamber, for example, is integral with the barrel, and instead of standing many inches above the shooting hand it is bare fractions above the support. This improved design dampens recoil and turning movement and negates the capping error. The hammer on the self-acting model is the short-throwing type and when it strikes it does not jar the entire pistol.

DESPITE THESE undeniable touches of modernity the American auto-loader needs a bit of rejuvenation to save it from creeping obsolescence. An automatic to be a thoroughly modern arm must possess a double action. That is to say, when the shooter must get off the first shot very quickly, as in defense of his life, it is absolutely essential that the opener be loosened with nothing more time-consuming than a quick pull of the trigger. The only automatic pistol made in this country that is a double action is the S&W 9mm Auto. The Service

FIVE PHASE PLAN

OCT. 24, 1959

ARMY TIMES 49

Knox to Start Unit Matches

FORT KNOX, Ky.—A progressive program of rifle and pistol competition went into effect at the Armor Center last week under a five phase plan designed to emphasize and improve marksmanship throughout the post.

Divided into several parts, the project provides shooting opportunities for everyone whether a tyro or a master shooter.

The three major sub-divisions of the program are the progressive competition. Bi-monthly matches are aimed at drawing into competition, personnel who have never

fired in matches before. Automatic weapons competition is provided to raise the standard of proficiency with the automatic rifle.

Commanders at all echelons are encouraged to take an active interest in the shooting program, beginning with the company or small unit commander who makes the original selection of men to compete based on service records and knowledge of an individual's proficiency. Competitions will be held within the battalions, then within the regiments and finally at installation level.

THE BI-MONTHLY MATCHES will provide active shooting opportunities throughout the year. A trophy is presented to the winning team in rifle and pistol after each match and when one unit wins

more times in one year than any other unit it retains permanent possession of the award. The 6th Cav. Regt. last week took possession permanently of both trophies for 1959. New trophies are being made available for 1960 season.

The automatic rifle competition will have four phases with the first three to determine representatives of major subordinate commands. The final phase will be the post level matches which will be held on Friday of the last full week of February each year. For this program competitors must come from units which employ the automatic rifle as a primary weapon. Three teams will come from the 6th Armd. Cav. and three from the Armor School Troops. Each two-man team will have one weapon between them.



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82d Airborne, XVIII Corps Keep Bragg Jumping

(Continued from Page 33)

ever, it might be mentioned that private cars must be registered within 72 hours after arrival and that operators must have a permit valid in North Carolina. Also, an injury liability policy of at least \$5000 for injury to one person, \$10,000 for two or more and \$5000 for property damage.

Public transportation is locally good. There is 24-hour bus service to Fayetteville, with commuter tickets available. Taxis operate within the post to all points, to Pope AFB and to Fayetteville.

Rail transportation can be had via Atlantic Coast Line from Fayetteville or Seaboard Airline in Southern Pines, also convenient to Bragg. There is air transportation via Piedmont and National Airlines from Grannis Field, three miles from Fayetteville, to Charlotte, Washington, Miami, Baltimore, New York and other points. The post has an airlines ticket office open five days a week.

PERSONAL SERVICE type facilities are excellent. The Bragg post exchange, one of the Army's largest, operates branches, cafeterias, snack bars, gas stations, guest houses, a bowling alley and many concessions. Under contract are beauty and barber shops, auto repair shops, photographic studios, TV and radio repair shops, vending and music machines, an optical shop, a music school, a riding academy and a laundromat. Complete laundry and dry cleaning pick-up services are available. Milk, from a choice of several dairies, is delivered to the door. And one concessionaire will take complete charge of your quarters clean-up and clearance upon PCS departure. The fee is based on the amount of work. Post Transportation handles shipment and temporary storage of household goods for incoming and departing personnel.

Recreational opportunities are probably among the finest in the nation, military or otherwise. There are eight lakes on the reservation stocked with bass, bream and bluegill, and more at satellite post Camp Mackall. Beaches in the Wilmington-Morehead City section are within easy driving distance, and trailerboats are a common sight in the post parking areas. Hunting is rated good on post for deer, quail, turkey, and other small game but local Nimrods will swear the deer read the calendar and head for the off-limits-to-hunting areas the day the season opens.

The post flying club has its own planes, airstrip and quarters. There are two parachute clubs, XVIII Corps and 82d Airborne, both with well-filled rosters. These sky-divers have accomplished, among other things, a double baton pass in mid-air and are now trying for the triple.

For swimmers, there is Smith Lake with picnicking tables, and plenty of pools. Five are operated by Special Services, including indoor and outdoor pools at Lee Field House (named for the late Maj. Gen. William C. Lee, "Father of the Airborne"). The post and 82d Division NCO Clubs each have their own, and the officers' club has two. There's also a roller skating rink, a 12-lane bowling alley, and service clubs and tennis courts scattered all over the post.

Boxing is big in the 82d, from company to division level championships. The post fields a football team that plays service and college teams, and baseball and basketball are played from company and separate unit to battle group level. Turnout for all is reported good, participant and spectator. For the latter, big time college sports can be seen within easy travel at Duke, North Carolina, Wake Forest, North Carolina State and Clemson.

But with all this, one quickly gathers that golf is THE game. Chairborne Airborne in STRAC Headquarters are encouraged to take a Wednesday break on the links when duty permits. The real devoted may spend a full day at the desk, with a lunch break and a few swings on the driving or pitch-and-putt ranges, then make a night jump.

Playing is over two fine 18-hole courses, Stryker Golf Club, open to all military and the Officers' Club, open only to members and their guests. Fees for the Officers' Club are \$2 a month or 50 cents a day, caddy extra at \$1.50 for 18 or 85 cents for nine holes. Playing fees at Stryker are the same but there are no caddies. Carts there rent at 25 cents a day. Both clubs have pro shops.

SOCIAL CENTERS are the Officers' Open Mess, a stucco and tile reminder of the 1920s' fad for "Spanish" architecture, the NCO Open Mess for all non-Division personnel, and the 82d's NCO Club, a show place that fittingly looks like it floated into its hillside site. Lest budget-scanning civilians get the idea that their tax money goes into these, members of their respective governing boards point out that they were built and are sustained by member money.

Membership for all assigned is "presumed" and functions and entertainment are high standard. Post women's clubs use club facilities for all big socials and a show piece just inside the entrance of the 82d Club is a case containing the silver and china tea service given the club by the 82d NCO Wives Club.

Because of the number of officers assigned to Bragg, courtesy calls are not required of all. Most will be considered as having met courtesy obligations through attendance at various social functions. However, calls on the commanding general at his quarters are expected of commanders of units reporting to Headquarters, chiefs of staff sections and commanders of tenant units. Newly-arrived colonels and lieutenant colonels assigned to duty with Headquarters are expected to call on the chief of staff in quarters, Tuesday evenings after 2:30 hours being reserved for them.

Dress for most social affairs is a matter of choice but real "dress" functions call for blues in winter, white in summer. Women wear formal or cocktail dresses as the occasion requires.

FOUR COMPLETELY modern schools, two of them just occupied for the first time this fall, take care of most of the post's 3441 children enrolled in grades one through eight. However, elementary classes are still using 17 rooms in tempo buildings and there are plans to expand into 14 additional tempo rooms to take care of a sudden jump in this fall's enrollment, mostly in the lowest grades.

Approximately 500 high school students, grade nine through 12, attend school in Fayetteville, which also has two parochial schools. Transportation on and off post is provided from all housing areas except from Hammond Hills to schools within walking distance in that area.

There's a post kindergarten with 379 now enrolled. The cost is currently \$13 a month. Minimum age for attendance is five years, reached before 1 January of the current school year. First graders must be six by the same date to start school, but those residing off post and planning to attend Fayetteville public schools must meet a 15 October deadline. Fayetteville also has a school for the handicapped.

A post nursery provides day and evening care for a small fee, and there is a special FREE nursery and playground adjacent to the commissary where shopping mothers may park the youngsters.

College credit education is offered on post through 22 classes with an anticipated enrollment this year of about 500. Instruction is provided by the Consolidated University of North Carolina. On duty schooling in grades four through eight for men without grade school education and high school certificate courses are given.

Numerous chapels throughout the post serve all faiths, and there is a religious center equipped with classrooms, projection machines, playrooms and other facilities. Scouting, Little League baseball and other youth activities are available. Masons have their own lodge room and visiting Masons are invited to attend meetings the first Tuesday of each month.

MEDICAL AND DENTAL care for dependents is better than at many posts. Medical care is provided in the new 500-bed Womack Hospital, following initial outpatient care in area dispensaries. There is a dental clinic for the exclusive use of dependents located in the Main Post, open five days a week, and another clinic for weekend emergencies, military and dependent. Special outpatient and pediatric clinics also serve dependents during normal duty hours, and ambulance service is available 24 hours a day upon authorization by the hospital.

Red Cross and Army Emergency Relief have their own offices, the latter located in the Personal Services Division, AG Section, in Building 308. Application is made here for dependents' I&P cards.

Sukiran Copter Makes 1st Non-Stop Flight to Miyako

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—Carrying two 50-gallon drums for in-flight refueling, an Army H-19 helicopter from the Sukiran Flight Detachment became the first Army helicopter to fly non-stop to the recently typhoon-ravaged island of Miyako.

One day after the passing of typhoon Sarah, Dr. (Col.) Irvine Marshall, USCAR public health and welfare department director, and staff personnel departed Okinawa by helicopter carrying along essential medicines. Only because of the seriousness of the situation was a helicopter flown such a long distance over water. The mission, some 190 statute miles, was flown direct.

For eight consecutive days the helicopter was pressed into service, aiding distressed villagers on a number of Ryukyu Islands. A day after his arrival, Dr. Marshall flew to the islands of Tarama and Minna, 40 miles west of Miyako, and Kurema Island, 10 miles west of Miyako.

Then five more islands off Miyako were visited. On the next morning, Ryukyuan nurses were flown to several islands to give mass typhoid vaccine inoculations. Later, Brig. Gen. John G. Ondrick, Civil Administrator, accompanied by Lt. Col. Richard J. McEvoy, representative of the High Commissioner in Miyako, flew to the islands of Shimoji, Trabu, Kurima and two smaller islands east of Miyako for damage observation. Tarama and Minna were visited after this.

The next day, the helicopter proceeded to the Yaeyama island-group. There Maj. Samuel H. Warren, representative of the High Commissioner in Yaeyama, and his party were flown to five villages.

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McClellan Players Begin Fifth Year

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.—Opening their fifth year of operation the McClellan Players will produce "Visit to a Small Planet" 29 October at Coughlan Auditorium.

The amateur theater group will show the Gore Vidal comedy here for three consecutive evenings.

Playing in the lead role of Kretton, the visitor from outer space, is Sgt. Wendell McCarty, a squad leader with the 22d Chemical Company.

Also slated for appearances in "Visit" are Capt. Ernest Tinsley, Capt. Joseph Searcy, Mrs. Lorraine LeBell, Mrs. Shirley Ratcliff, Pvt. Bob Holloway and Lt. Ray Windburn.

on the island of Iriomote. After visiting three small islands southwest of Ishigaki, the helicopter returned to Okinawa.

During the six-day period, Lt. Donald C. McCabe served as pilot, with Sp5 John Ulsher acting as crew chief.

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OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 13 October 1959.

Name	Rank	Arm/Sec	Date	Place of Death
Adams, William E.	Maj	OrnC	6 Oct 59	Taiwan
Arcotti, William W.	Lt. Col	MC	7 Sep 59	Rogers City, Mich.
Beckwith, Donald S.	Lt Col	Inf	26 Jul 59	Not shown
Brady, Daniel E.	Capt	Inf	4 Sep 59	Not shown
Burnford, Charles H.	Capt	Inf	13 Sep 59	MacDill AFB, Fla.
Collins, Lester L.	Capt	Arty	4 Oct 59	Chihuahua, Mexico
Griffin, John	Maj	CE	6 Sep 59	Not shown
Guest, Charles E.	1st Lt	CE	29 Jul 59	near Bishop, Calif.
Kelly, Francis A.	Lt Col	Inf	3 Oct 59	San Francisco, Calif.
Mathews, Albert A.	1st Lt	Inf	10 Sep 59	Alhambra, Calif.
Powell, Kenneth E.	Maj	Inf	25 Aug 59	Not shown
Rudy, James E.	1st Lt	OrnC	19 Aug 59	Not shown
Taylor, Harold B.	Capt	Inf	31 Aug 59	San Francisco, Calif.
Taylor, Hugh B.	Maj	AGC	27 Aug 59	San Francisco, Calif.
Trower, Oscar C.	CWO	MPC	6 Oct 59	Italy
Van Allen, Harold K.	Col	Inf	27 Aug 59	Not shown
Wyser, Robert E. Jr.	Col	Inf	28 Aug 59	Clinton, S. C.

T. N. Gimperling

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Col. (Ret.) Thomas N. Gimperling, 79, veteran of five wars, were held 15 October in Arlington Cemetery.

During his 40-year Army career, Col. Gimperling served in the Spanish-American War, the Philippine and Mexican Border campaigns, and both World Wars. An infantry officer until 1920 he transferred to QMC, and served until '30 when he reverted to Infantry. He is survived by his wife, Helen, and a daughter, Mrs. Gordon Singles.

Paul W. Baade

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Paul W. Baade, commander of the 35th Div. in Europe during War II, were held 15 October in Arlington Cemetery. He was 70.

A West Point graduate class of 1911, he retired in 1946. During

War I, Gen. Baade served with the 81st Div.

He had lived with his wife, Margaret, in Santa Barbara, Calif., since his retirement.

M. L. McShane

WASHINGTON—Maj. Melvin L. McShane, 46, USAR, died on 10 October in Walter Reed Army Hospital following surgery for removal of a brain tumor.

Entering the Army in 1941, he served as an officer in the QMC and was on duty in the Far East and Southwest Pacific theaters during War II. He served later in QM assignments at Fort Leavenworth, Giessen, Germany; Fort McPherson, and Atlanta General Depot.

Survivors include his wife, the former Miss Jane King; a daughter, Victoria Katherine May; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. McShane, and two brothers, Thomas Jr. and C. Kenneth.

A. J. Denelfo

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—Chap. (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Denelfo, 51, died on 10 October as the result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident here.

Chap. Denelfo arrived in Alaska in July 1958, and served as chief of Catholic chaplains and deputy USARAL Chaplain until his death.

A veteran of 18 years duty, he served in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater during World War II and later in the Korean War.

He is survived by his mother, Jewel H. Denelfo, and a sister, Carol.

Eleanor S. Akin

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Mrs. Eleanor Stone Akin, 54, wife of a former chief of the Signal Corps, were held on 13 October in Arlington Cemetery. She was 64.

Mrs. Akin met her husband, Spencer B. Akin in Washington in 1928. He later became the Army's Chief Signal Corps officer and retired in 1951. The family moved to Purcellville, Va. From 1956-59, Mrs. Akin was regent of the Ketchikan Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Eleanor Smith, Martha Akin Lawrence, two sisters and five grandchildren.

M. R. McKeever

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Mrs. Martha R. McKeever, 32, wife of Maj. Bernard E. McKeever, a placement officer in the Pentagon, were held 16 October in Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. McKeever died after the premature birth of a son. The child did not live.

Survivors besides her husband include three children, Peter, 6; Allison, 5 and Elizabeth, 2. She is also survived by her parents, Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Peter P. Rodes, and two sisters.

OCT. 24, 1959

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Air Target Unit Comes to Stewart

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Newly assigned to Fort Stewart is a nine-man unit formerly stationed at Camp Haven, Wis.

The 16th Detachment (Air Target), 61st Arty. with one officer and eight enlisted men, has been transferred here from the Wisconsin camp on permanent change of station orders.

The unit, commanded by 1st Lt. George L. Silva, will be attached to the 13th Arty. Gp. (Air Defense). The unit will operate and maintain radio controlled aerial targets used in connection with artillery training.

Arrival of the 61st Artillery target unit brings to three the number of Air Target detachments stationed at Fort Stewart.

Col. Bruce in Mobile

MOBILE, Ala.—Lt. Col. Edward C. Bruce has been assigned as Deputy District Engineer at Mobile. He will be second in command of an organization of approximately 1400 civilians who build facilities for the Army and the Air Force as well as build and operate Federal navigation, flood control and hydroelectric power projects in a four-state area in the Southeast.

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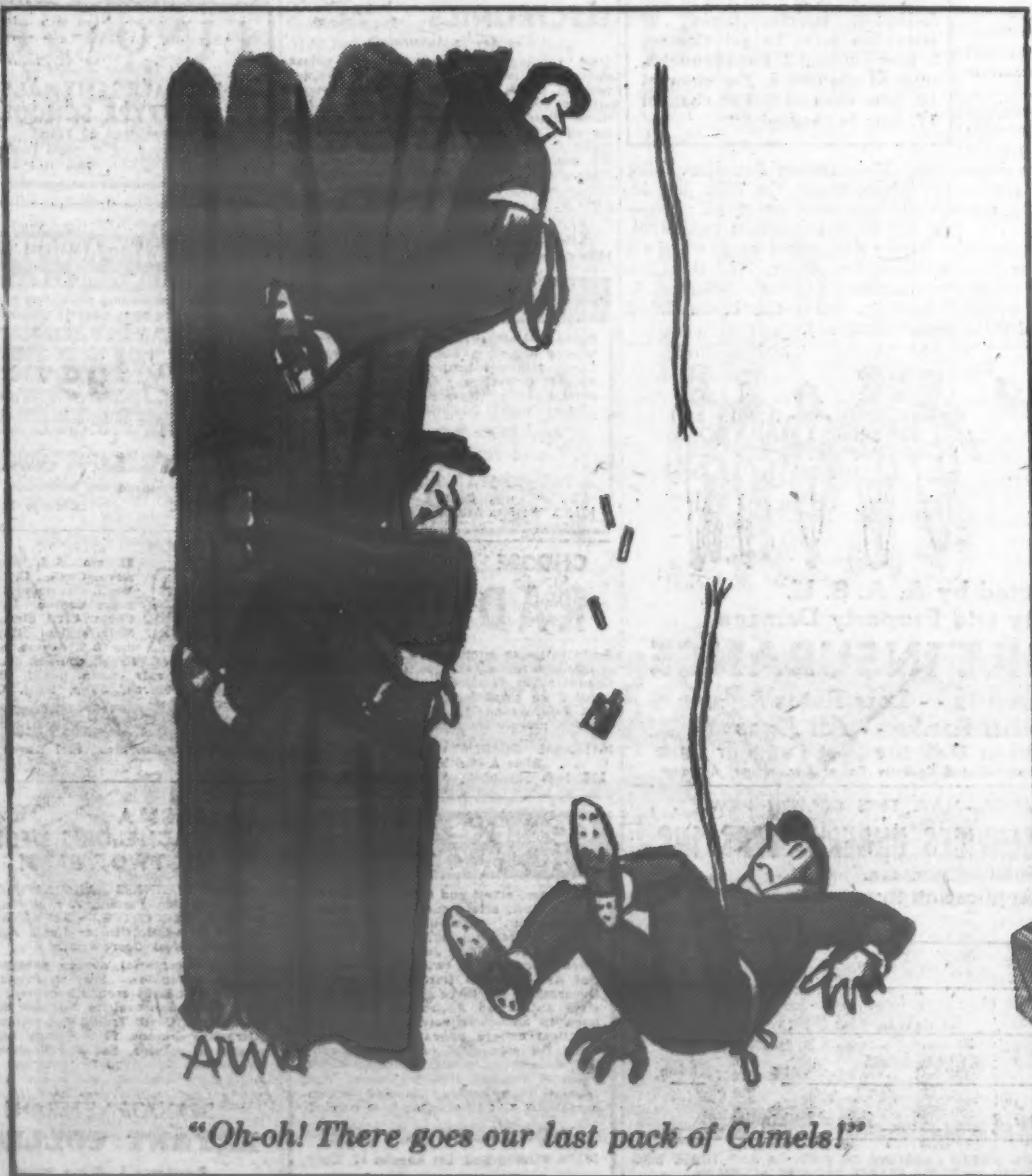
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Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON. — The Department of the Army recently has released the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

- AR 25-45-7 Oct. Report of summary and special court-martial cases.
- AR 25-45-1 Oct. Investigating and proceeding of claims.
- AR 25-45-1 Oct. Claims arising from activities of military or civilian personnel or incident to noncombat activities.
- AR 25-45-1 Oct. Claims arising from negligence of military personnel or civilian employees under the Federal Tort Claims Act.
- AR 25-45-1 Oct. Claims of military personnel and civilian personnel for property lost or damaged incident to service.
- AR 27-105-5-30 Aug. Department of Defense financial code.
- AR 281-45-28 Sept. Military intelligence: standardized synopsis form for review of investigative files (DA Form 2073).
- AR 612-15-31 Aug. Unit-to-unit assignment of enlisted replacements levied for major overseas commands and immediately available personnel assigned to overseas commands.
- AR 700-14-10 Aug. Heraldic projects.
- AR 711-440-14 Sept. Quartermaster Corps list of reportable items of property.

Change to Regulations

- AR 25-45, C 1-4 Oct. Army and Air Force Motion Picture Service.
- AR 25-250, C 4-25 Sept. Appropriation and fund accounting: inter-agency reporting.
- AR 25-45, C 1-25 Sept. Administrative motor vehicle management.
- AR 135-173, C 2-25 Sept. Relief of officers and warrant officers from active duty.
- AR 135-215, C 8-25 Sept. Reserve Components: officer periods of service on active duty.
- AR 145-15, C 7-30 Sept. ROTC general provisions.
- AR 235-11, C 2-5 Sept. List of approved recurring reports.
- AR 600-25, C 1-25 Sept. Salutes and banners.

Benning School Graduates 303; Enrolls 325

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Fort Benning's Infantry School graduated 303 students this week as it enrolled 325 new students.

A class of 92 students completed the Ranger course 21 October. Speaker for the graduation exercises was Col. John T. Corley, director of the department.

On October 22, the director of the Weapons Department, Col. Samuel T. McDowell, addressed 80 students completing the trainfire instructor course.

An airborne class of 122 students graduated 23 October in exercises on Eubanks Field. Col. Willard E. Harrison, director of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department, spoke to the class.

Benning officials also announced an airborne class of 53 students began instruction 19 October. Also opening the same day was an infantry officers refresher course with 70 students enrolled. In addition, an infantry officers leader course started 23 October with 202 students.

AR 670-4, C 1-25 Sept. Wearing of seasonal uniforms and civilian clothing.

Circulars

- Cir 35-91-20 Sept. Expenditure of education of dependents funds.
- Cir 40-42-3 Oct. Medical Service: Distinct, civilian, food service FSN 0950-8173.
- Cir 46-45-3 Oct. Adenovirus immunization of recruits.
- Cir 40-302, C 3-10 Sept. Assignment and utilization of Army Medical Service personnel.
- Cir 310-82-21 Sept. Military publications.
- Cir 621-34-1 Oct. American Education Week.
- Cir 670-42-20 Sept. Wear of rainwear.
- Cir 670-42-20 Sept. Army women's field shoe.
- Cir 700-55-28 Sept. Security classification assignments of major Signal Corps equipment.
- Cir 700-21-1 Oct. Over-age Quartermaster equipment. (Maintenance of supplies and equipment.)

Bulletins

- Bul 7-1 Oct. Amending the Selective Service regulations. Executive order 10637.

TOEs

- TOE 35-117D-16 Sept. Transportation terminal service company.

Change to TOEs

- TOE 19-256D, C 1-10 Sept. Headquarters and headquarters company. Military Police prisoner of war camp.

River Crossing Made by 31st

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea. — Bayonetmen from the 31st Inf. recently performed a river crossing with Co. C 13th Eng. Bn., acting as the support unit.

Staged in the early dawn, the plastic assault boats were unslipped from their trailers and hauled down to the river edge. Twelve infantrymen loaded down with full combat gear climbed aboard and debarked approximately six minutes later on the opposite shore.

Four line companies made the 800 foot crossing with the entire operation being completed in one hour.

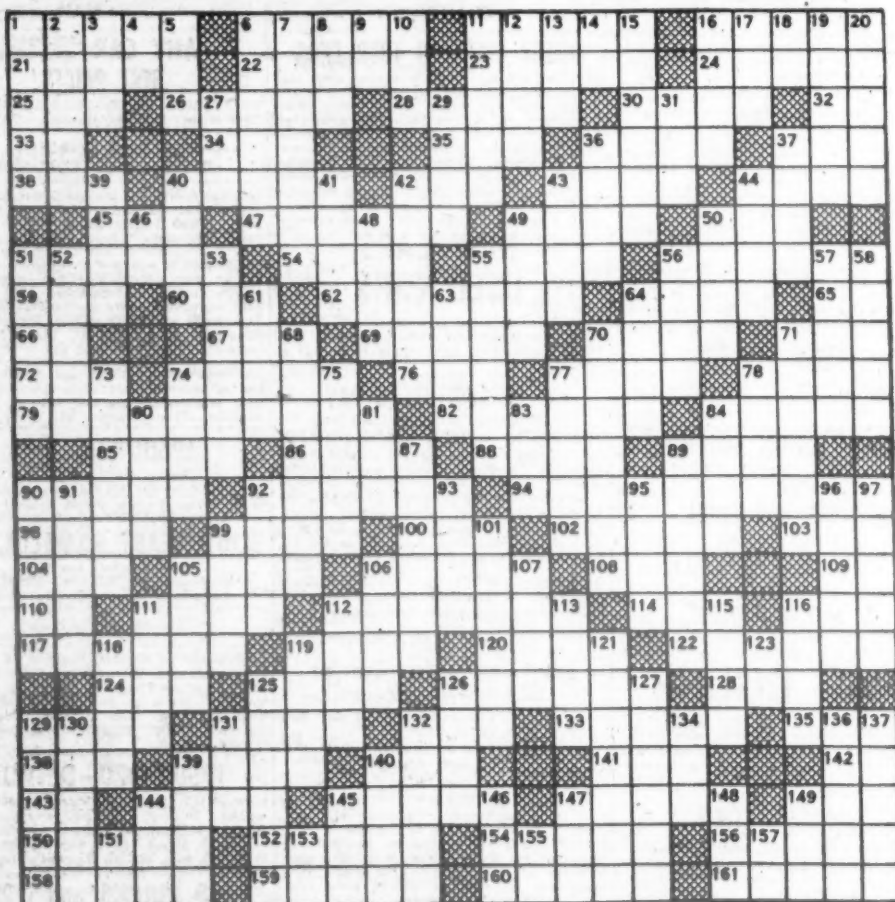
The exercise was undertaken to provide engineer boat crews with practice in handling and maneuvering of the boats. It also provided the opportunity of giving the infantrymen a wider scope of training in mobility over water.



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1—Blemish
2—Recompense
3—Fertile
4—Turkish
5—decree
6—Talk idly
7—Wipe out
8—Teach
9—Enter amount owed
10—Organ of hearing
11—Lure
12—Country of British Isles
13—Men house
14—Greek letter
15—Faid notice
16—Marry
17—Hurried
18—Cook in water
19—Article of furniture
20—Small oak
21—Organic
22—Harvest
23—The heavens
24—Instrument
25—Foundation
26—Born
27—Move
28—Merch
29—Capuchin monkey
30—Dechares
31—Opening in fence
32—Later
33—Burns with hot water
34—Haul
35—Ordnance
36—Requisite
37—Transaction
38—Artificial language
39—Above
40—Golf mound
41—Religious groups
- DOWN**
- 1—Chair
2—Offspring
3—Encountered
4—Part of foot (pl.)
5—Expire
6—Southwestern Indians
7—Warbled
8—Going
9—Arranged in folds
10—Statues
11—Ripped
12—Jargon
13—Exclamation (slang)
14—Young salmon
15—Openings in fences
16—Form
17—Lesson in value
18—In bed
19—Humorists (colloq.)
20—Macaw
21—Measuring device
22—Domesticates
23—Hebrew month
24—Eats
25—Musical study
26—Female sheep
27—Wooden vessels
28—Lubricate
29—Brought into existence
30—Lade
31—Eat away
32—Walk unsteadily
33—Approach
34—Held with wooden pins
35—New Mexican Indian
36—False god
37—Latin conjunction
38—The sweetsop
39—Finishes
40—Command
41—Stub
42—Heavy drinker
43—Glossy fabric
44—Blood-carrying vessel
45—Oceans
46—Ree
47—Melodies
48—Unwanted plant
49—Sour
50—Act
51—Draws out
52—Saturated
53—Petty ruler
54—Waver
55—Possessive pronoun
56—Protecting teeth
57—Superior
58—Reflex; wrong
59—Supposing that
60—Magnate (colloq.)
61—Sacred image
62—Corded cloth
- ACROSS**
- 63—Proposition
64—South American ruminant
65—Scottish cap
66—Collection of facts
67—Hawaiian island
68—Crony (colloq.)
69—Stimulant
70—Behold!
71—Depart
72—Pileaster
73—Venetian navigator
74—Backbone
75—The kwi
76—Roman official
77—Vapid
78—Got up
79—Dim
80—Remains at ease
81—Biblical weeds
82—Measuring device
83—Domesticates
84—Utter
85—Barter
86—Swiss river
87—Pronoun
88—Man's nickname
89—Indentation
90—Wearing away
91—Remuneration
92—Conjunction
93—Evergreen shrub
94—Kind of foot race
95—Paradise
96—Reflex; wrong
97—Supposing that
98—Magnate (colloq.)
99—Sacred image
100—Corded cloth
- DOWN**
- 101—Succor
102—Pouches
103—Tour
104—Enzyme
105—Having more spirit
106—Lower
107—Suits
108—Man's name
109—Precipitation
110—Warble
111—Weird
112—Move from side to side
113—Wing-footed
114—Sibilant sound
115—Silkworm
116—Go by water
117—Preposition
118—Blood
119—Girl's nickname
120—Greek letter
121—Mine entrance
122—Ininglass
123—More tribe
124—Setback
125—Tectonic deity
126—Horrid
127—Storage building
128—Sword
129—Ardent
130—Positive pole
131—Grain
132—Infants
133—Males
134—Solitary
135—Protective
136—Ditches
137—Units
138—Van
139—In music, high
140—Vehicle
141—Scottish cap
142—Drunkard
143—Newt
144—Edge
145—Exist
146—Symbol for tantalum
147—Note of scale
148—Cooled lava



SOLUTION PAGE 59

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Age 31 thru 35	12,000.00	4.50	12,000.00	10.00		2,500.00
Age 36 thru 40	11,000.00	9.00	12,000.00	10.00		2,000.00
Age 41 thru 45	9,000.00	9.00	12,000.00	10.00		1,500.00
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FOUR... OKAY

WHOOPS!

QUICK, BEETLE! HOW MANY DO I YELL FOR A CLUB?

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NO, GET BUSY ON YOUR CAMOUFLAGE!

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YES, SIR

(SIGH) HE'S SO PARTICULAR ABOUT THOSE TOP-SECRET THINGS, I WISH HE'D GET THEM HIMSELF

HE COULD FIND THEM SO MUCH FASTER

WUP! DARN ARMY! THE REST OF THE WORLD IS JUST GOING TO BEAT AND WE'RE GETTING UP!

OH, YOU'RE ALWAYS CRIPING!!

THIS ISN'T EARLY!

OH, NO?

AND THEN THE THIRD PLATOON WILL BE CAUGHT IN A PINCH MOVEMENT HERE... GOT IT?

YES, SIR

SEE IF IT'S LYING DOWN ON THE FLOOR BEHIND SOMETHING

I CAN'T FIND BEETLE'S FILE, SIR

YOU WERE RIGHT, SIR! HOW DID YOU KNOW IT WOULD BE THERE?

I KNOW BEETLE!

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By Mort Walker

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ARMY SWAPS

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. are authorized under Pgr. 5e, AR-614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

1st Army Area

MOS 910, 911.10: PFC Rodney T. Carter (RA) Hq & Hq Co 1st BG 4th Inf USAG Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Jay or anywhere near Philadelphia, Pa. or New York.

MOS 910.1, 911.1: PFC James M. K. Street (US) B Btry 1st Mal Bn 81st Arty Plainville, Conn. Wants any large post in the Northeast or Midwest.

MOS 172.60: MSgt. E. Edwin W. Barrett Btry 2d Mal Bn Nike 68d Arty Hamburg, N.Y. Wants Boston, R.I. or Conn.

MOS 140: Cpl. John E. Reed (RA) A Btry 1st How Bn 76th Arty Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants 4th Army area; prefers Ft. Meade.

MOS 640.00: PFC Timothy R. Anderson (RA) H&H Co 3rd Trps Ft. Lee, Va. Wants San Francisco area or Ft. Ord.

MOS 151.10: PFC Joseph A. Rafferty (RA) H&H Btry 24th Arty Gp Fredricktown, N.J. Wants Va. or N.C. area.

MOS 171: Pvt. David T. Harris (US) Btry C 3d Mal Bn Lido Beach L.I. N.Y. Wants Ind., Mich., Ohio, Ky. or Ill.

MOS 911.10: Pvt. Eugene Rendell (US) Hq Btry 23d Arty Gp Ft. Totten 59, N.Y. Wants Milwaukee, Wis. or Ft. Sheridan area.

MOS 711.10: Pvt. Paul R. Schuler (US) Hq Btry 56th Arty Bde Ft. Banks, Winthrop, Mass. Wants St. Louis area.

MOS 671.10: PFC Leo Zeteneck Hq Co Spec Trps Ft. Monmouth. Wants Mich., Ohio, Ind. or Chicago-Gary Defense.

MOS 611.20: Sp5 John R. Gladney Jr. (RA) Hq & Tng Det Engr Sect 1st BG 1st Inf USMA West Point, N.Y. Wants Ala. or Georgia; prefers vicinity of Memphis Gen. Depot.

2d Army Area

MOS 140.00: Pvt. E. Roy E. Cosbey (RA) Hq Co 2d Bn 2d Armd Cav Regt. Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Carson, Ft. Sill or Ft. Ord.

MOS 171.00: PFC Charles Hessler (RA) A Btry 2d Mal Bn 59th Arty Pauli, Pa. Wants Detroit or Mich. area.

MOS 911.10: PFC Angelo Tucciarolo (US) 588th Med. Co Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Chicago area.

MOS 811.10: PFC Thomas L. Ransom (RA) Hq Det QM Sqn Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Camp Walters or Ft. Hood.

PMOS 710: PFC Lawrence C. Webster (US) H&H Det Ord Trn Command Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md. Wants Ft. Ord or Ft. MacArthur.

MOS 140.00: Pvt. Paul F. McDonald (RA) Co 3d Bn 3d Armd Cav Regt. Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Sill or 4th Army area.

MOS 631.10: Sp4 Johnny B. Thesing (RA) 597th Trans Co 48th Gp Ft. Eustis, Va.

Wants Camp McCoy, Ft. Ripley or Ft. Carson.

MOS 710: PFC Harold G. Marx (RA) D Btry 4th Mal Bn 8th Arty Rockville, Md. Wants anywhere in Ala., La., Ga.

MOS 717.10: Sp4 Donald L. Berg (RA) Tng 1st Div USAOS, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md. Wants Ft. Lewis, Ft. Lawton or anywhere in Wash. state.

MOS 951.10: PFC James Leroy Stevens (RA) MP Sec. Det. USA ORD N.D.A. S.O.D. Bonniuss, N.Y. Wants anywhere in 4th Army area.

MOS 640.00: PFC Freddie J. Keeser (RA) 14th Trans Co Ft. Monroe, Va. Wants Ft. Knox.

MOS 621.10: PFC Curtis E. Byrd (US) 61st T. Co 48th Trans Gp Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Ga., Ala. or La. area.

MOS 941.00, 941.10: SFC Joseph B. Stevenson (RA) Co A 12th Bn 4th Reg Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants 8th Army area.

3d Army Area

MOS 760.00: Sgt. E. E. Harris 260th Sig Co Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft. Knox or Louisville, Ky. vicinity.

MOS 951.00: Sgt. James R. Multaire (RA) Tr. Co. D PMGS Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft. Ord, Ft. MacArthur or Sixth Army area.

MOS 740: PFC E. S. Paul P. Jansway Jr. (RA) A Btry 3d How 14th Arty Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 6th Army area; Ft. Ord.

MOS 181.10: Sp5 Michael L. Lockwood (RA) Hq Btry 3d AW Bn 62d Arty Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 4th or 1st Army area.

MOS 631.10: Sp4 Thomas O. Shannon (RA) Co B 60th Engr Bn Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Jackson, Ft. Gordon or Atlanta, Ga. vicinity.

MOS 140.00: Pvt. Paul G. Keske (US) H&H Btry 2d Inf Div Arty, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 8th Army area; prefers Milwaukee or Chicago area.

MOS 640: PFC Raymond Berube (US) Svc Co USASFC Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 911.00: Sgt. Harry L. Jones (RA) Sup Co 3d USAMC Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 2d Inf. Div. Ft. Benning.

MOS 710.00: PFC Richard A. Barrett (US) Hq & Hqs Det 39th Trans Bn Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Dix or 1st Army area.

MOS 900: Pvt. E. S. Frederick W. Potter Jr. (RA) 502d MP Bn Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Meade.

MOS 760.00: PFC Billie C. Burt (US) 128th Sig Co Tobyhanna Sig Depot, Tobyhanna, Pa. Wants Ft. Huachuca or anywhere in 6th Army area.

MOS 823.10: Sp4 Ellis K. Hensley (RA) 128th Signal Co Tobyhanna Sig Depot, Tobyhanna, Pa. Wants Ft. McPherson, Redstone Area, Ft. McClellan or vicinity of Atlanta, Ga.

MOS 332.10: Sp4 John R. Winters (RA) 597th Trans Co 48th Gp Ft. Eustis, Va.



"There — that's the one."

4th Army Area

MOS 111.00: PFC Larry Pizarri (US) Co C 1st ABR 8th Inf Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 1st or 3d Army area.

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

MOS 331.10: Pvt. E. S. Monte S. Shado (RA) Co 51st Sig Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 3d Army area; prefers Ft. Meade.

MOS 710.00: PFC Dana W. Harrison (US) Hq Btry 4th Mal Bn 2d Arty Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 1st Army area; Ft. or Mil. Dist. of Wash.

MOS 701.10: Sp4 Stanley J. Jarmieslow (RA) Hq Btry 4th Mal Bn 62d Arty Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 1st Army, Mil. Dist. of Wash., Pa. or bordering states.

MOS 640: PFC Harold E. Stewart Jr. (RA) 51st T. Co Ft. Bliss, Texas. Wants 1st Army area; prefers Ft. Devens or Ft. Dix.

MOS 337.10: Pvt. Dale Peters (RA) Hq Btry, 7th Tng Bn AD Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Pittsburgh-Youngstown area.

MOS 140.00: Pvt. E. S. Charles W. Madison, Jr. (US) Btry C 1st How Bn 3d Arty 2d Armd Div Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Meade.

MOS 711.10: Sp5 Eldridge Jacobs USAG Box 49 White Sands Mal Range, N. Mex. Wants Ft. Bragg or 3d Army area.

MOS 716.10: PFC E. S. Emery D. Gorry (RA) Enl Det USAG Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants Ft. Tilden, Ft. Jay or Ft. Hamilton, Brooklyn or 1st Army area; prefers Ft. Tilden.

MOS 630.00: Pvt. E. S. Roland L. Bowers H&H Co 319th MI Bn Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Lewis.

MOS 763.10: William Herdick Svc Btry 1st How Bn 10th Arty Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Aberdeen Pr Gr or 1st or 3d Army area.

PMOS 121.5, DMOS 518.5: Sp6 Leon C. Powers (RA) H/S Co, 48th Engr Bn Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Lewis.

5th Army Area

MOS 960.80: Sgt. E. S. Steve Yuhus 1st GD Co USDB Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. Wants Ft. Ord or 6th Army area.

MOS 763.10: Sp5 Anthony J. Penzo (RA) Btry 3d Mal Bn 57th Arty Chicago 13, Ill. Wants 1st, 2d or 3d Army area.

MOS 911.70: SFC Elmer L. Jadrach (RA) Med Det USA Ft. Harrison, Ind. Wants Wis. vicinity; Ft. Sheridan or any place in Ill. or Wis.

MOS 171.00: Sgt. Zell Collins (RA) Btry A 3d Mal Bn 57th Arty Chicago 13, Ill. Wants 4th or 8th Army area; prefers Detroit, Mich.

MOS 711.10: PFC William J. Lucas (US) H&H Co USA Kien Sandia Base, N. Mex. Wants San Francisco bay area.

MOS 981.10: PFC Wilbert G. Roda (RA) 68th MP Co Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 178: Pvt. Nigel Newton (RA) A Btry 6th Mal Bn 3d Arty Arlington Heights, Ill. Wants Tex. or Okla.; prefers Tex.

MOS 974.10, PMOS 401.10: Sp4 Cameron R. Chambers (RA) A Trp 10th Sig Cav 2d USAMC Ft. Carson, Colo. Wants 1st or 3d Army area; New York area preferred.

6th Army Area

PMOS 711.10: Pvt. Robert E. Littlejohn (FR) 4th Inf Div Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 3d Army area.

MOS 951.10: Pvt. E. S. Walter F. Edmondson (US) H&H Co 4th Inf Div Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants any post in Calif.

MOS 941.10: Sp4 Frank T. Vaughn (RA) Hq Co USAPC Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Jackson or anywhere in the 3d Army area.

MOS 410: Pvt. Robert E. Marcombe (RA) 576th Ord Co Mag. Pl. Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Knox or Ft. Campbell.

MOS 640.00: PFC William C. Archer (RA) Hq Btry 12th Arty Gp Pasadena, Calif. Area Support Center. Wants Ft. Belvoir, Ft. Eustis or anywhere in Va. or Ariz.

MOS 179.00: PFC Donald G. Adams (RA) A Btry 1st Mal Bn 61st Arty Travis AFB, Calif. Wants Newhall, Calif. area; 4th Mal Bn 68th Arty or Los Angeles.

MOS 611.10: Pvt. Lester W. Alley (US) H&H Co 4th Inf Div, MP Det Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Devens or Ft. Dix.

MOS 643.00: Sp4 Santiago Pastor (RA) H&H Co 1st BG 8th Inf Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Bliss, White Sands Mal Test Center, Ft. Huachuca or Ft. Ord.

MOS 732.10: PFC Gordon Buck (RA) Co 3d Bn USAEC Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants 5th Army area around Chicago or Milwaukee.

MOS 911.10: Sp4 Charles Watkins (RA) USA Hosp Y.T.S. Yuma, Ariz. Wants Ft. Wood or St. Louis, Mo. area.

MOS 911.10: PFC Edmund Jones (RA) USA Hosp Y.T.S. Yuma, Ariz. Wants Ft. Wood or St. Louis, Mo. area.

AT YOUR SERVICE

DEEL TIME

Q. If an enlisted man is placed on the Temporary Disability Retired List, is the time credited for longevity and retired pay?

A. The time counts toward longevity for basic pay purposes (Career Compensation Act of 1940, Sec. 202 (b)), but does not count toward "years of service" for retired pay purposes. Only active federal duty counts as "years of service."

RECORD CHANGE

Q. Under what conditions may an enlisted man change his "home of record" on his service papers during his enlistment?

A. Only if an error was made in the original entry for his "home of record."

SERVICE RIBBONS

Q. Are service ribbons worn in the order of the service rendered or in the order in which they are received?

What about the Good Conduct Ribbon?

A. Service ribbons are worn in

the order of the service rendered. The Good Conduct ribbon follows the ribbons of all U.S. decorations, but before any of the service ribbons.

STATESIDE

Q. I have returned from a tour of duty in Germany and am told I must serve stateside for 18 months before I become eligible for another tour in Germany. Were I to take a "short discharge" and re-enlist, would that make a difference?

A. No. You would still have to serve 18 months stateside.

TOO LATE

Q. Is the State of Rhode Island still paying a bonus to its Korea veterans?

A. No; 31 Oct. 1958 was the application deadline.

TRAVEL PAY

Q. After expiration of an enlistment, must a soldier actually make the authorized travel in order to receive the pay?

A. He receives travel pay for the authorized distance to his home of record or place of enlistment, as he may elect, and whether or not the travel is performed.

RECHECK SHOWS

Q. Last month, a question in an AYS feature made reference to stabilization of tours stateside by reason of age, and quoted AR 614-30, as changed. Will you recheck your answer and print your findings?

A. Our answer as submitted to the printers read: "AR 614-30, as changed, provides for stabilization of tours in the continental United States or Territory of residence, based on length of service. No AR bases such stabilization on an individual's age." Somehow our answer went awry in the composing room.

Year-Round Safety Goal In USARYIS

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa—To make members of the USARYIS command more aware of the practice of good safety habits, "No Accident Month" has been established for various units of the command, Jack Doughty, USARYIS safety director, has announced.

Covering this October through next June, "No Accident Month" for each unit is established: October; 21st Base Post Office, WAC Det., Broadcasting & Visual Activities, and Special Services activities. In November the Transportation and Military Police groups will seek to achieve "No Accident Month," as will the 809th Eng., Ionosphere Station, Philippines ACAN Division, Engineer and Signal groups in December.

In January, the 1st Special Forces and 97th Art. (AD) groups will seek an accident-free record; in February, the Quartermaster and Medical Service groups; in March, Ordnance and Hqs. Co., USARYIS.

The 3d ASA field station and USCAR will work to be free of accidents in April, as will the 231st Support Bn. in May and the Ryukyus Central Exchange (REX) in June.

In past years, the command has achieved an annual 10 percent reduction in its accident rate.

Bartholet at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Lt. Col. John C. Bartholet has been named to command the 2d Eng. Amph. Sup. Comd. here. He replaces Col. Harry E. Skinner, who has been assigned duty at the Pentagon.

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THE DAY RECEIVED



A Touch of the Old West

IF YOU THINK you have problems with dogs damaging your lawn and shrubbery, visualize some of the situations that could come up if horses were free to roam your area. This is the scene at Dugway Proving Ground where four herds of horses roam the vast Chemical Corps installation. The horses originally date back to a time before Dugway became a military installation. They're under the protection of the post and Tooele County, Utah.

25 'Actors' From 29th Inf. Have Roles in New Film

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Twenty-five "actor" soldiers from the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning can soon be seen in a new training film, "Rifle Squad and Platoon in Defense" which was completed in the King's Pond area last week.

Troopers from Co. B, 1st BG, 29th Infantry, were used as squads and platoons in the picture which is a project of the Platoon Tactics Committee of the Ranger Department, Infantry School.

The film is based on the new tables of organization showing the provisions of occupation and organization of a defense position. It begins with a company and support attachments, and runs through platoon and squad as they deploy these positions.

The picture will be used as a visual training aid for infantry personnel.

The movie, which began shooting early September, is under the direction of Robert Skeleton of New York City in connection with the Army Pictorial Center. Assistant director is George Vales, also of New York.

The 30-minute, black and white film was written by Call Allensworth of the Pictorial Center and Maj. William C. Burghardt, deputy chairman of the Attack Committee, Ranger Department. Maj. Burghardt is also the film's military technical adviser.

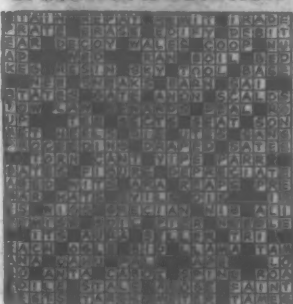
New York legitimate theatre actor, Jonathan Abel, plays the leading role as a second lieutenant platoon leader. Abel is the son of actor Walter Abel.

Also included in the 19-man

Sinks Ace at Meade

FORT MEADE, Md. — First Lt. George Brophy, with Second Region ARADCOM Headquarters here, fired a hole-in-one on Meade's Parks golf course last week. The ace came on the 145-yard 17th hole. Brophy used an eight-iron.

Crossword Solution



"I wanna grow up to be as offensive as Pop!"

Time Limit On Suit, Court Says

WASHINGTON. — If somebody says something nasty about you in print, you have a year in which to bring suit, or forever hold your peace.

That's the ruling handed down by U.S. District Court Judge Alexander Holtzoff in a case involving Army Capt. Lawrence J. Ogden. Ogden said a book published by the Association of the U.S. Army, a non-profit organization, "Combat Actions in Korea," had libeled him. Ogden had won the Silver Star for combat heroism but the book named him as the commander of a platoon criticized for retreating when it should have attacked.

THE BOOK was published in 1955, but Ogden didn't bring his suit for \$250,000 in libel damages until early this year.

He waited too long, Holtzoff said. The District of Columbia requires that a suit for libel be filed within one year of publication.

In his ruling Holtzoff made a ruling on a point that had never been brought up in the District. This was whether each sale of the book after publication would provide a basis for a new action. Holtzoff said the American rule is that a libel action arises only on the first publication because of modern, high-speed printing techniques.

Holtzoff said the old rule was that a new cause of action came into being each time the article was sold. He quoted an old English case in which a libel suit was brought 17 years after first publication because an issue of the paper with the statement was sold on the later date. If the old rule was applied, the judge said, the statute of limitations would have no effect.

Carlisle Assignment

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. — Lt. Col. Justin E. McNelly has been assigned here as Chief of Dental Service, replacing Col. Michael A. Uram who retires next month.

Carlton Paces Carson To Pistol Victory

FORT CARSON, Colo. — A Carson Advanced Marksmanship Unit team took top honors in the first competition of the Colorado Inter-Service Winter Pistol League at Carson's Zebulon Pike Indoor Range last week.

The Mountaineer marksmen scored 1113 to second place Army Air Defense Command's 1101.

Carson Sgt. Thomas L. Carlton topped the 26 individual scorers with 581 of 600 points. Others on Carson's team are MSGts. R. W. Simon and Louis Golembeck and SFC Allen J. Barb.

Perry President

SAN ANGELO, Texas. — Lt. Col. Robert M. Perry, USAF (Ret.), was recently named president of the newly-formed Mid-West Texas Retired Officers Association. Col. R. H. Augustinus, USAF, holds the first vice president's post, while Lt. Col. L. R. Hodges, USAF (Ret.), is second vice president. Col. J. M. Piner, USAF (Ret.), is secretary-treasurer.

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Military Space Tests Aid Civil Economy

BALTIMORE — Many of the current and future military space communications projects "have direct usefulness to the civilian economy and are immediately applicable to commercial communications," Brig. Gen. J. C. Monahan, Signal Corps Chief of Research and Development, stated this week at a meeting of the Baltimore Chapter of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association.

The Army will use space satellites "to provide vitally needed expansion of trunking capacities for global communications," Gen. Monahan said.

"The Department of Defense is exploring altogether new scientific areas to produce adequate types of communications satellites. This is being done through research, development, and operations by all of the military services in close cooperation with the communications-electronics industry."

These developments are part of Project NOTUS, which constitutes a family of several kinds of communications satellites. NOTUS is the Greek word for south wind.

Other NOTUS tasks will be polar region communication; delayed, tape-recorded communications for clearer reception at key-

positioned interceptor stations; greater voice, video and teletype-writer channels to handle the ever-growing communications traffic.

A complete global communications system "will probably take from five to as many as ten years to complete successfully," the general added.

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all radio channels kept open to Washington so that names, serial numbers and other pertinent information would be on record for all the families of his men to ensure that they would have the advantages of the famous NSLI protection provided by the government at that time. He recognized the importance of life insurance.

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